KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Senate to finish taking from rich and giving to...

Thirteen K-State organizations will appeal to the Student Senate tonight when the senate finalizes allocations for the fiscal year 1975-76.

Student Senate finances about 30 K-State organizations, according to Amy Button, Finance Committee Chairperson, with money the senate receives from student fees.

Last Spring senate tentatively allocated $545,453.44 to those organizations, based on a projected enrollment figure of 16,400 students.

Now that final enrollment figures of 17,500 students are in, senate has about $573,000 to allocate, according to Pat Bosco, Student Activities Coordinator.

Organizations asking for more money tonight are the Environmental Awareness Center, the University For Man, Associated Students of Kansas, KSDB-FM radio, the Minorities Research Center, the Black Student Union and Gay Counseling.

Those organizations asking to keep their left-over funds, are the Minorities Research Center, Consumer Relations Board, Animal Evaluation Contest, Graduate Student Council, Design Council and the Drug Education Center.

Full-time students have $19.25 out of their enrollment fees sent to the senate treasury. Senate receives a lower sum from enrollment fees of part-time students, Button said.

THE SENATE tentatively allocated money to the organizations last spring. The organizations are allowed to spend 25 per cent of their tentative allocations during the summer.

Final allocations take place after the senate knows how much money it has to work with. Organizations may appeal to the senate during final allocations if they want more money allocated to them than what they tentatively received in the spring.

Also, Button said, senators can appeal an organization's tentative allocation if they think it was given too much.

Some groups do not spend their entire allocation during the course of the fiscal year, Button said, and this money is put back into the senate's reserve fund, unless the group appeals and convinces senate it needs the money.

WITH GROUPS requesting money and sometimes not getting it, allocations debates get heated, Button said. She added although final allocations are not a rubber stamp of tentative allocations, there are always some adjustments to be made.

"They've never changed drastically in my experience," Button said.

In addition to the organizations, senate allocates money to each year, there are five organizations with line items, set amounts of money they receive each year. These five organizations are Student Publications, Recreational Services, the Union, Associated Students of Kansas and as of last week, the Fine Arts Council.

Fine Arts Council's line item approved by senate last week, will not become effective until the 1976-77 fiscal year.

Once K-State organizations receive their budgeted allocations, Button said, they are required to keep their spending within that budget. Senate can approve budget shifts if the groups request them.

Kansas State Collegian

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Study probes Seaton

Solar heat sought

By DAVE SPARKS
Collegian Reporter

A proposal to convert Seaton Hall to solar heat is one of the possible results of a study conducted by K-State design classes in the Department of Architecture.

The study will compare the historic growth of Seaton with the increase in energy consumption as the building has expanded. It is expected that the survey will produce guidelines for major energy conservation on the entire campus.

THE CONVERSION to solar energy is one possibility.

"In the forseeable future, K-State will run out of oil and gas," William Jahnke, assistant dean and professor of architecture and design, said.

When that situation arrives, one alternative would be the conversion of all the buildings to electric heat.

But Jahnke said he believes some of the buildings could be converted to solar power just as conveniently and would save energy in the process.

"What we want to do is find all the holes, plug all the leaks, and if it looks like a favorable alternative suggest the conversion of Seaton to solar energy," Jahnke said.

One of the criticisms made about Seaton Hall is the lack of thermostatic control of the heating systems.

"Once the heat is turned on, we get it whether we want it or not," Jahnke said.

John Selfridge, assistant professor of regional and community planning, is involved in uncovering past data pertaining to the amount of steam and electricity used by Seaton as it has expanded.

Selfridge and Kim Spurgeon, instructor in architecture, are finding sources of information and working out techniques with the design class for analyzing the physical and energy growth of the building and relating these to human factors.

"We're still doing our homework," Selfridge said, explaining that they plan to go over what physical plant records of energy consumption they can find.

TO SUPPLEMENT what records cannot be found, the class may try to relate the use of energy by comparing Seaton Hall with a building having a similar history of expansion on another campus.



Photo by Matt Klaassen

Nature lovers

Barb Casteneda takes time out Wednesday to teach her sons Chip and Jamie about acorns while waiting to take the youngsters to the Child Development Lab. The lab, near Justin Hall, is part of the family and child development department in the College of Home Economics.

Regents meet here to welcome Acker

The Kansas Board of Regents will meet here instead of Topeka today and Friday to enable board members to attend K-State President Duane Acker's inauguration Friday afternoon.

The Regents are the governing body for six Kansas post-secondary institutions: K-State, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Fort Hays State College, Emporia Kansas State College and Kansas State College of Pittsburg.

The board's standing committees will meet this afternoon in the Union, followed by the board meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

All regular Regents' meetings are open to the public. Exact meeting times and locations will be posted on the Union information bulletin board.

Comrades wonder: Patty or Tania?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Radical groups reacted with skepticism Wednesday to Patricia Hearst's sworn statement that she was tortured and driven to insanity by her Symbionese Liberation Army captors.

But her attorney said Hearst personally approved every detail of her long affidavit, and her ex-fiance said he was glad she had issued the statement.

"Our feeling is we haven't heard anything come out of Patty's mouth since she's been arrested except when she identified herself as an urban guerrilla," said Kathy Streem, a spokesperson for the Prisoners of War Offense-Defense.

"We don't know anything about the circumstances of how the affidavit was made," she said. "We still support her until she says something herself to prove we shouldn't."

THE NEWSPAPER hieress, arrested here Thursday, swore in an affidavit presented Tuesday in support of her request for a reduction in bail that she lied under duress when she told of her rebirth as the revolutionary "Tania."

She declared in her affidavit she was tortured mentally and physically by her kidnapers, that she was blindfolded, bound and locked in a closet for weeks while constantly threatened with death.

"From everything I know about the SLA I just don't believe they would treat her the way the affidavit described," Streem said.

She said her organization was active in the legal defense of SLA members Joseph Remiro and Russell Little in their murder trial on charges of assassinating Oakland schools superintendent Forster. It also is one of three groups that issued a statement of support immediately after Hearst, fellow SLA members William and Emily Harris and fugitive Wendy Yoshimura were captured last Thursday.

THE UNITED Prisoners Union, another group that joined in that statement, "doesn't believe that she turned on people we consider comrades," said spokesperson Sleepy Bailey.

RADICAL attorney Dan Siegel, who defended a group of Berkeley activists questioned by police pursuing the SLA said, "I don't know whether I believe or disbelieve her statements.

"As a lawyer, I'd say her attorneys are following the strategy most likely to result in her being acquitted. But as an activist, I think what's going on reflects the bankruptcy of the kind of politics the SLA and similar organizations represent."

Attorney Charles Larry, who has defended Black Panther Huey Newton and other activists, said, "I have a reaction, but I don't intend to make it public. I'm afraid if I was to make any comments, it might be misconstrued."

Senate to reconsider entertainment policies

Student Senate has moved the time of its meeting to 6 p.m. tonight, an hour ahead of the usual time, in anticipation of tackling final allocations.

Besides allocations, the agenda contains a senate resolution approving concerts and campus entertainment policies and procedures, which has been tabled three meetings in a row. Senate members have not been able to agree on the wording of some sections of the resolution, and it was tabled until this week for revisions.

Also on the agenda will be a resolution granting the Environmental Awareness Center and Women's Resource Center space in the Student Governing Association office in the Union.

CIA peeked in mail, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA secretly and illegally read the mail of many prominent Americans and opened at least one letter addressed to Richard Nixon before he became President, the chairperson of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Wednesday.

Later in the day, the panel agreed unanimously to ask Nixon to testify in its wide-ranging probe of improper activites by U.S. agencies.

Chairperson Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, said committee members felt Nixon himself was the "best witness" in a number of areas, including questions surrounding the short-lived Huston plan to give intelligence agencies sanction to break the law at times.

NIXON is not being called under subpoena, and Church would not say when or in what manner Nixon might appear.

Earlier, Church disclosed that in June 1968 the agency opened and read a letter, which commented on Nixon's prospects in that year's presidential election, written by Nixon speechwriter Raymond Pice while traveling in the Soviet Union.

Church said that one of his own letters, written to his mother-in-law from the Soviet Union, was included in correspondence found by his committee's staff while probing the CIA mail-opening operation — a project which was begun in 1952 and not closed down until Feb. 15, 1973.

Church said all the letters intercepted by the CIA were either sent from Communist Bloc countries or mailed from the United States to persons in those nations.

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'Controversy' deleted

Tenure policy gains favor

A revised policy outlining student input to faculty tenure and reappointment is close to gaining approval from Faculty Senate's faculty affairs committee.

Committee members are viewing the student-written policy more favorably after a committee of college council presidents agreed to changes on some of the more controversial sections of the proposal, Ray Keen, faculty affairs chairperson, said.

One concern of the faculty members was that the policy gave college councils the responsibility to vote whether to recommend tenure and reappointment for each faculty member who was evaluated, Keen said.

"OF THE faculty's concern was that people who have never seen a certain faculty member would have been voting on a decision that the dean of the college will be making. Even a department head doesn't make that kind of decision (whether to recommend tenure and reappointment)," he said.

Deletion of portions of the policy which provided for the college councils' recommendations was suggested by Richard Entz, graduate in chemistry and chairperson of graduate council. Entz was a spokesperson for the college councils at the meeting.

"The deletion of those items (concerning a council vote on whether to recommend tenure and reappointment) was my own idea, not the consensus of the college council chairpersons," Entz said. "What I meant to do by recommending it was perhaps to lead the faculty to recommending the policy."

KEEN SAID the committee agreed with Entz's recommendations, so the policy now recommends that survey results from a faculty tenure and reappointment questionnaire be sent through a computer, then directly to the faculty member's department head.

Previously, the policy stated the computerized survey results would be returned to each college council for review and subsequent recommendations on tenure from the council.

"We will probably finalize our recommendations and changes in the policy at our next meeting, Oct. 7," Keen said.

After gaining approval from the faculty affairs committee, the policy will advance to Faculty Senate's executive committee for review and approval before it is presented to Faculty Senate for a final vote.

Smug feeling unwarranted, GOP warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans, already outnumbered two to one in the House, could lose 25 more seats in next year's elections, a party panel has bluntly warned GOP members.

The House Republican Research Committee sounded the alarm, citing columns of statistics from past elections. It denounced, in a fact sheet sent to GOP members, "smugness ... that borders on arrogance" and called for "positive initiatives."

The committee, headed by Rep. Louis Frey Jr., Florida Republican, is part of the Republican House organization.

THE PANEL said that Republican successes earlier this year in sustaining President Ford's vetoes and what it termed the majority Democrats' inability to pull together behind a legislative program sent a wave of optimism through Republican ranks — including the committee itself.

"And then it was Tuesday, Sept. 16: Election Day in New Hampshire," the report continued, referring to Democrat John Durkin's stunning 27,000-vote defeat of Republican Louis Wyman in the rerun of a senatorial election that had been too close to name a winner last November.

"They elected a Democrat in a state where even the Independents outnumber the Democrats," the committee said.



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Hike Bike sign-up will be Monday to Friday in the 1st Floor Union Concourse.
Spon. by Outdoor Recreation UPC
1008

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANCASTER, Pa. — Two Mennonite teachers were convicted Wednesday of assaulting a 7-year-old boy who was beaten with a milking hose after he cheated on a math test and lied about it when caught.

Elmira Yoder, 32, was convicted of aggravated assault and Lillian Beiler, 20, was convicted of simple assault. Yoder faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and Beiler two years in jail. Sentencing was delayed pending post-trial motions.

Witnesses testified during the trial that the teachers used a rubber milking hose to beat Stephen Force on Feb. 25 at the Weavertown Elementary School, a private Mennonite school.

Yoder fought back tears when she testified, saying she "really liked" the boy but was forced to punish him after she discovered that he had cheated and then denied it.

She said she administered the punishment while Beiler held the youngster.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Two knife-wielding inmates believed to be high on drugs held an Indiana State Prison doctor and two other employes hostage in the prison hospital Wednesday and issued a list of nine demands to Warden Leo Jenkins, officials said.

William Watt, a spokesperson for Gov. Otis Bowen, said the hostages were apparently unharmed.

Officials said Jenkins was prepared to negotiate with the inmates, whose demands included more lenient visiting regulations, recreation area improvements, changes in the prisoner disciplinary board and upgraded educational programs.

MARION, Ill. — As many as eight persons may have been poisoned with adulterated anesthetics in the operating room at Marion's Memorial Hospital, State's Atty. Robert Howerton said Wednesday.

Authorities last week said a 3-year-old boy and a 21-year-old man died in the fall of 1974 after being given lethal doses of a muscle relaxant. Kenneth Powless, chairperson of the hospital's board, said earlier this week there is no doubt the adulteration of the anestheic was deliberate.

The state's attorney said chemical tests showed the anesthetics Procain and Blockain were adulterated with a drug commercially known as Anectine, which is used to prevent respiratory problems in surgery.

KANSAS CITY — Wayne Farmer, put on probation in 1972 after he posed as a doctor and managed to hold down briefly the job of administration at a hospital in Canton, Ohio, is charged now with bilking one Kansas City area woman out of $42,660 and another out of $11,985.

Farmer, who is 38, was arraigned Wednesday on the complaint of a 66-year-old retired school teacher who said they had planned to be married on Sept. 19.

He was arrested Tuesday on the complaint of a 56-year-old Shawnee, Kan., woman who said they were married Sept. 9 at Miami, Okla.

TOPEKA — A state law setting an age limit of 35 for persons applying for jobs as members of the Kansas Highway Patrol is in conflict with the federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967, Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider held Wednesday.

Schneider suggested to the patrol, the state personnel division and the state Department of Administration that the state law be ignored in the patrol's hiring practices.

State law requires that applicants for trooper jobs be at least 22 and not over 35.

Local Forecast

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy today and Friday, according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs are expected to reach the mid to upper 60s today with lows tonight in the low 40s. Friday's high should be in the lower 70s. Less than a 20 per cent chance of rain is forecast for today and Friday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT SENATE applications due Oct. 1 in the SGA office.

HORTICULTURE CLUB sign up for the student-faculty barbeque on Oct. 5 in second floor Waters.

TODAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet for a short meeting at 4:30 p.m. in MS 11.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

COLLEGIATE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

K-STATE BAHA'I CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at 200 S. Manhattan.

AAUP business meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor "How to handle those touchy situations" at 6:15 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Beverly Trollman at 1 p.m. in Union 205C. Dissertation topic: "A Study of Seventh and Tenth Grade Student and Teacher Creativity as Influenced by Short-Term Intervention Strategies.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT EXEC. will meet at 4 p.m. in MS 204.

ANGEL FLIGHT will have a pledging and pizza party at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

FOCUS will discuss "Attitudes Toward Women's Studies" at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

KSU POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB will hold a regular practice at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205C.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the PKA house.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS AND DELT DARLINGS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sig Ep house.

KAPPA DELTA PI officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union near the bulletin board.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard.

ASCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

FRIDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet for Al-Traweeh prayer at 8:45 p.m. in Union 213.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet for Friday prayer at 12:45 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin 148.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8928, 539-9210, 776-8740.

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Opinions

Bookstore prices

Under a delusion

Union Bookstore textbook prices have been subjected to constant criticism. Students are under the delusion that they are being ripped-off only to profit the money-hungry bookstore officials.

Students are just kidding themselves. Publishers, not the bookstore, establish the selling prices of the books.

Most books are marked up 20 percent. This mark-up helps pay the bookstore's expenses, overhead and salaries.

Far from being ripped off.

Other items — souvenirs and the many purple gimmicks — have higher mark-ups of 30, 40, or 50 per cent. At first this may seem unfair but it's the only way the bookstore can maintain itself. Better to have the higher mark-ups on the gimmicks than the necessary textbooks.

DON MILES, bookstore manager, compared the bookstore with other retail businesses. A department store sells all of its inventory at a 40 to 50 per cent mark-up; the bookstore sells three-fourths of its inventory at 20 per cent and the remaining one-fourth at a maximum of 50 per cent.

Basically, there is no difference between Varney's and the Union bookstore. If a book costs more at the Union there is a valid reason — timing.

If the Union runs out of a certain textbook, and a teacher wants to use it again, they have to reorder for the next semester at a higher price. Varney's may not have to reorder and therefore be able to sell the textbook at an older lower price.

If this is explained to students a hundred times, they are still going to complain. We don't like to be forced to buy anything, especially textbooks. The first thing we think about is what the book will bring in resale.

Bitchin' is not going to cut the prices. So, we oughtta can it.

MAGGIE LEE
Staff Writer



'WE GOT A LITTLE BEHIND WITH OUR SOCIAL SECURITY OVERPAYMENT REPAYMENT PAYMENTS...'

Letters to the editor

Petition may not have impact

Editor,

Yesterday, I went and did my part for the Nichols Gym renovation. I don't feel that the 10 seconds it took to sign the petition represented much of a personal commitment.

Although Kent Foerster and the Environmental Awareness Center should be commended for keeping the Nichols issue alive, I seriously question the amount of impact this petition will have on President Acker, the Board of Regents or the Kansas Legislature.

They, no doubt, realize that there is an interest in renovating the building for the art department. The problem isn't that there is a lack of interest among the faculty, students and the community, but rather, it is the lack of funds.

WERE THE EAC to present Acker with not only a petition for the restoration of Nichols, but also, say, $1,000 in donations for the project, that would be support.

According to an article in the Mercury this past summer, the state legislature is not enthusiastic about funding an art program at K-State because they have funded a new facility at KU.

Their logic, or lack of it, is that because KU has an art program then K-State doesn't need one. Following that line of reasoning, the Mercury writer asked why K-State needs a football team when KU has one?

KU has a student union, therefore K-State doesn't need one. At this time the University doesn't have any funds allocated for the Nichols renovation nor is the state legislature particularly interested in the project.

THEREFORE, it seems that the financing will have to come from those who are truly interested.

The really odd part is that the art department which has the most to gain from the project has done little. Last year, they bitched about the poor conditions of their studios and expressed their fear of becoming homeless.

What else have they done other than gripe? If it has been anything, they've kept it a secret.

What can they do? For starters, they might consider holding an exhibit and sale (auction?) of works dc .ated by faculty and students. All proceeds to go for a new home.

OTHER departments could get into the act. The theater and music departments could have a benefit production. The home ec department could throw a bake sale.

One might ask, "Why should money be collected for a project which hasn't received final approval?" The old saying about money talking, applies here.

First, it would show Acker, the Board of Regents and anyone else who needs showing that there are people who are serious about Nichols.

Secondly, if I were to donate $10 and after a year the administration was still dragging its feet, I would be inclined to write a nice letter asking when my donation was going to get put to work.

A person who had donated $1,000 or the head of the department or an organization which had raised a bunch would also write much the same kind of letter. Only it might not be so nice.

MULTIPLY THAT times the number of contributors and we have "public pressure."

It is time for those people who are truly interested in Nichols Gym and the art program to get something done. Pissing and moaning won't get the problems solved. Hard work and money will.

George Geelan
third-year architecture student



Fourth question is misleading

Editor,

The article "Grade inflation draws faculty study" in yesterday's Collegian was interesting, but I feel that the fourth question raised in the subcommittee of Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate was misleading: "Do faculty feel that assigning better grades will result in more favorable student evaluations, evidence of contrary notwithstanding?"

The "evidence" normally cited is from a study by H.H. Remmers reported in Sch. Soc. 28,759 (1928) and J. Educ. Res. 21, 314 (1930) which supposedly demonstrates that grades do not influence student ratings of instructors.

Although extensively cited, his data does not in fact support this conclusion. Remmers asked 409 students to evaluate 11 different teachers in 17 different classes.

THE INSTRUCTORS then read off the names of the students in the top half of the class and asked those students to mark an X on their rating sheets.

A biserial correlation between grades and ratings was then computed and Remmers reported "correlations for individual traits of individual instructors varying from minus .86 to plus .89...the average of all correlations is plus 0.7 at most.

The conclusion seems inescapable, therefore, that for the average instructor and the average student there is practically no relationship between the student's grades and his judgment of the instructor..."

It is this last statement which is always cited. However, taking the average correlation over traits and instructors is somewhat like characterizing the motion of swinging a pendulum as zero because the two directions cancel each other out!

CONTRARY TO the claim usually made of them, Remmer's data seem in fact to indicate that there is some relationship between grades and evaluations, although both the direction and the extent of this relationship vary from one instructor to the next: 36 of the correlations, including both positive and negative ones, differed significantly from zero.

In conclusion, other investigators have reported "there is probably, in general, a positive relationship between the ratings given an instructor by his students and their achievement..." although the positive correlations reported were not statistically significantly different from zero.

I do hope the subcommittee is more careful in their study than is indicated from question four.

Myron Calhoun
assistant professor of computer science

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

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U.S. dollar value stabilizes

LONDON (AP) — A three-month zoom that raised the U.S. dollar's overseas value by more than 10 per cent leveled off Wednesday, offering at least temporary relief to Europe's currencies and gold.

In London, Paris, Zurich and Frankfurt, the pound sterling, French and Swiss francs and West German mark strengthened marginally against the dollar.

In the London and Zurich bullion markets the price of gold climbed back to $132.75 an ounce — up $4.75 and $3, respectively, from Tuesday.

There were signs that central banks in certain key countries had again intervened to slow the ascent of the dollar. The state banks sold nearly $225 million Tuesday when it appeared the upward momentum of the dollar was reaching critical proportions for the Europeans and Japanese who pay Arab and other producers for their oil in dollars. The more expensive the dollar, the higher their fuel bills.

Perhaps coincidentally, the dollar's rise leveled on the very day oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (opec) were discussing whether to hike the world oil price again.

The increase in the value of the dollar would certainly have bolstered the arguments of these countries like Kuwait and Saudi Arabia opposing a big new increase.

A costlier dollar, they could tell their collegues in Vienna, would help offset the effects of inflation.

CROP walks for the needy this weekend

Some people walk for pleasure; others walk for survival.

The local CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) Committee, a volunteer organization, is sponsoring a CROP Walk for Hunger, Sunday at 2:30 p.m., beginning in the pavilion at the Manhattan City Park.

"The route for the walk will then take place in various streets in town," said Rev. David Stewart, adivsor for the Baptist Campus Center. "It will end back at the park around 5:30 p.m.," he added.

To be in the walk, interested persons must enlist and find a sponsor.

The walk is organized by local Manhattan churches. Stewart said the idea for this effort is "we walk because they walk."

The CROP Walk for Hunger is a national and international organization.

"THE DONATIONS are active within 30 countries," Stewart said. Donations are accumulated by the Church World Organization. From there money is sent to needy countries.

"The organization is engaged in two program aids," Stewart said. "It's used in countries who have experienced a disaster, and a long-range program," he said.

"In the long-range program the money is used for development of learning, so these countries can suffice on their own," Stewart said.

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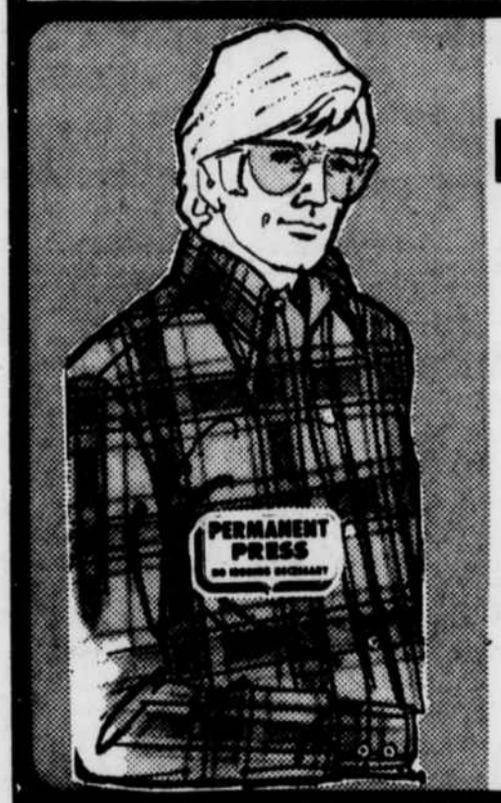
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Stamp restrictions tighten

By TERRI PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

The number of K-State students who use food stamps has steadily increased within the past few years.

Eligibility requirements pose the biggest problem for students applying for food stamps, and the newest requirement is the most restrictive.

Beginning this year, an applicant cannot be declared as a tax dependent by his parents and receive food stamps, according to Judi Robb of the State Social and Rehabilitation Services Office.

"Last year several students were using food stamps who probably shouldn't have been because their parents were also supporting them," Robb said. "This restriction is an advantage for those who are supporting themselves through school."

DESIGNED BY the U.S. Department of Agriculture to enable low-income families to purchase a larger variety of food to improve their diets, the program looks at household size and monthly net income to determine eligibility.

Many students have met the nationwide standards for resources and income, Robb said, because the standards are fairly liberal.

The net monthly income base for a one-person household is set at $215, and increases proportionately with larger households. This amount includes wages of any kind, scholarships, and educational grants or loans, Robb said.

To be eligible for the program, a person must: live in the county where the program application was filled out, have cooking facilities, have not more than $1,500 in personal resources.

RESOURCES ARE considered to be any cash on hand, in banking or savings accounts, savings bonds a person may own along with real estate, stock and other personal property, Robb said.

Applications for the food stamp program are handled through the welfare office at 312 Humboldt.

"A student should either come in or call to make an appointment with one of there workers," Robb said. "We'll give out the application forms and explain the verifications which have to be made."

After the forms are returned, food stamp privileges and restrictions will be explained, she said. The applicant will be notified of eligibility within 30 days.

Many students use food stamps, Robb said, although most are married. But regardless of a student's marital status, the rules of the program are the same.

Private eye doubles as County Commissioner

By BETH BENIGNUS
Collegian Reporter

The only private investigative service in Manhattan has been revived. County Commissioner D.E. Parker is that investigative service.

After being elected to the County Commission in November, Parker questioned if his investigator's job would create a conflict of interest with his county position. When his investigative license expired in February, Parker asked the State Governmental Ethics Commission to review his situation.

THE STATE commission renewed his investigative license, Parker said, but they did include several restrictions. He may not sign any voucher connected with public work he might perform, or take part in any budget hearings involving agencies he may be serving through his investigative service.

Most of Parker's work in Manhattan involves investigative research for attorneys. This consists of leg work, interviews, and taking statements from individuals involved in cases. He is also available to work for private individuals. Parker said he chooses the cases he will take to avoid a conflict of interest with his commission position.

Parker has decided not to accept payment for investigative work with the Riley County Police Department.

"This is not a money-making project," Parker said. "I am committed to serve the people as a county commissioner."

TO BECOME licensed as a private investigator, Parker said a person must obtain a firearms permit, become bonded for $10,000 and have a thorough personal background check. Investigative licenses must be renewed each year, he said.

Parker has worn a badge for 25 years. He began as a Criminal Investigation Detachment agent in the army, and later served as an undersheriff of Riley County. Parker has also been in charge of internal security for large chain stores.

Parker is also a qualified polygraph (lie detector) tester. He has attended a polygraph school and taught polygraph skills. He conducts polygraph tests throughout the state. These tests don't determine the guilt or innocence of someone, Parker said, they only determine if someone is telling the truth. By attaching recording devices to the subject, the reaction and variation from normal body functions is recorded.

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Respondents say legalize pot

ASK surveys K-Staters

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

The majority of 478 K-State students responding to an Associated Student of Kansas (ASK) survey taken during registration said they favored decriminalizing possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Four thousand students from the state's six ASK institutions, voted on seven propositions ASK is considering for state legislature lobby action.

K-State ASK director Bill Studer said the purpose of the survey was to get data and background on issues of importance to University students.

"That doesn't mean the issues other than the ones on the survey won't be lobbied for," he said. "We wanted to gauge student sentiment on these particular propositions, but we'll certainly consider any other proposals students bring up."

THE SEVEN survey propositions which ASK will consider for lobbying are proposals that the Kansas legislature should:

— enact a bill allowing tuition expenses to be written off as income tax deductions,

— establish a loan program for Kansas college students with funding from the issuance of revenue bonds,

— decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijauna,

— provide a tuition waiver to students participating in student activities such as athletics, debate, music, etc.,

— enact legislation providing for voter registration by postcard.

— enact a bill providing for inclusion of students in the process of collective bargaining for contracts by college and university faculty members.

Students voted "yes" on all proposals except the student activity fee waiver proposal. Decriminalizing marijuana was the most controversial issue, with 47.4 per cent of K-State students surveyed voting yes and 35.9 per cent voting no.

The proposals to enact bills allowing tuition expenses as income tax deductions and establishing a Student Rights of Privacy Act received the most support, with "yes" votes of 86.5 per cent and 86.3 per cent respectively.

Associated Students of Kansas, as a part of the National Student Lobby, works for legislation favorable to college and university students.

THE IDEAL ASK situation for K-State, Studer said, would be to have all 17,500 students of the University become involved with the organization and its lobbying actions.

"You just can't imagine the effect that even a couple thousand letters have on state legislators," he said.

"If we got a lot of people involved in this we could get a lot done in the state government."

Realistically, ASK knows it cannot expect all students to become involved, Studer said. He emphasised, however, if people who were genuinely concerned about issues pertaining to college and university students would get involved, ASK could obtain much favorable legislation from the state government.

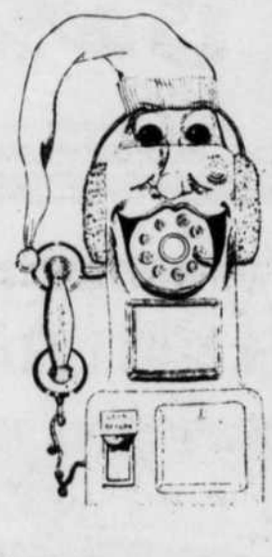
"I know students really are concerned about a lot of things," he said, "but they just don't want to actually come out and do something about it, or else simply don't know how to go about doing something." ASK, he said, was a way to get action.

Studer said he now is selecting persons for ASK's legislative assembly. Its purpose is to select what priority issues will be lobbied for or against in the spring legislative session. Persons interested in becoming members of the legislative assembly should contact ASK in the SGA office.

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Fearless predictions

Despite the KU upset of Kentucky last week, the four fearless predictors came through with a combined record of 24-8, each predictor going 6-2. The sports staff of Don Carter and Brad Catt continue to lead the way with records of 12-3 while Scott Kraft, managing editor, and Steve Menaugh, staff writer, are following close behind with 11-4 records.

This week's games are: K-State at Wake Forest, Oregon State at KU, Wisconsin at Missouri, Oklahoma at Miami of Ohio, Iowa State at Florida State, Texas Christian at Nebraska, Wichita State at Colorado and North Texas State at Oklahoma State. The predicted winners are:

DON CARTER sports editor	BRAD CATT asst. sports editor	SCOTT KRAFT managing editor	STEVE MENAUGH staff writer
K-State 20-16	K-State 23-13	K-State 21-17	K-State 17-10
KU	KU	KU	KU
Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Iowa State	Florida State	Florida State	Iowa State
Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State

Hard work pays for Urish

By CONNIE OPPITZ
Collegian Reporter

sports

The time and hard work Joyce Urish has put into distance running is paying off.

Urish, a senior in physical education, was recently named the 1975 Missouri Valley AAU Women's Track and Field Athlete of the Year.

Urish has made an impressive showing as a distance runner in the short amount of time she has been running.

"I STARTED running as a sprinter in high school in my senior year," Urish said.

"The only problem there was that there wasn't much of an opportunity for women runners.

"The longest anyone would let us run was one-half of a mile because it was thought that it was too strenuous for long distances," she said.

Soon after coming to K-State Urish seriously began running and working on long distances.

"My freshman year, the cross country team and other women's sports weren't intercollegiate and we weren't included in the budget. We only had two meets — one with Ottawa and one with the Missouri Valley team," she said.

URISH PLACED fifth at the Missouri Valley meet in the three-mile run and her distance running career began.

During her sophomore year, Urish pulled a muscle in her leg and didn't run at all, but she said her leg doesn't give her trouble now.

Also, as a freshman and sophomore, Urish played for the Wildkittens basketball team.

"I enjoyed playing basketball, but I wanted to concentrate more on distance running," she said.

"Playing basketball helped in building up my endurance and I prefer running distance. I'm not a sprinter."

WORKOUTS for Urish include running 10 to 12 miles every day of the week, averaging 60 to 70 miles a week.

"At night the team runs in Ahearn Field House, all over town and then out to Warner Park for a harder workout," she said.

Even this summer Urish worked out to keep in shape. Renee, her sister and a sophomore at K-State is also a member of the track team. They had the same jobs this summer, and both worked out together by running twice a day.

This summer Urish ran in Ottawa and placed first in the mile and the 880. In the Gulf AAU Championships in Houston, she also placed first in the mile.

LAST YEAR Urish placed first in the distance run at the Missouri Valley Championship track and field events.

In Wichita last weekend, she ran her personal best in the two-mile run by clocking in with a 10:59:8.

"As far as the future, after graduation, I don't plan on doing any more running unless some opportunity comes my way," Urish said.

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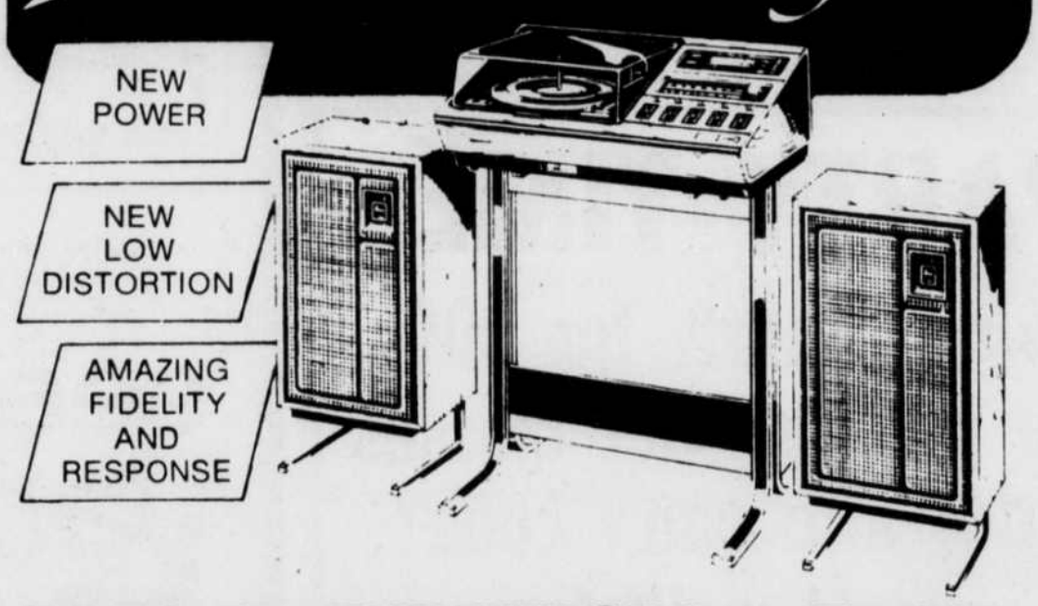
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Steve Menaugh

Down and Out

To put it quite simply and candidly — Wichita State has no business being scheduled as a K-State football opponent.

K-State has played Wichita State each of the last two years, winning 17-0 and 32-0. Even though the two games have provided K-State with notches in the victory column, they have done absolutely nothing to increase K-State's prestige.

A win over Wichita State means absolutely nothing. Not only is Wichita State in a conference which has no business playing Big Eight rivals, but Wichita State is one of the poorer teams in the Missouri Valley.

WHEN K-STATE wins by a large score, as was the case last week, people merely shrug the victory off, saying, well, it was only Wichita State. But when K-State looks sluggish and unimpressive in defeating Wichita State, as was the case last year, well, the 'Cats only lose prestige.

The point is this — K-State can gain absolutely nothing in defeating Wichita State. The 'Cats can only look bad if Wichita State makes a close game of it.

The game is also a bore to K-State fans. Wichita State is not exactly what one would call a prime attraction. The Shockers provide little more than a boring victory.

THE SHOCKERS came to town hoping to beat K-State. When their dream was ruined by a couple of quick 'Cat touchdowns, Wichita State players took out their frustrations through late hits and assorted cheap shots.

The Shockers were assessed with five personal foul penalties. Jim Couch, K-State running back, was the victim of a late hit on the sidelines resulting in a sprained knee. He may miss several games.

Quarterback Joe Hatcher and slotback Mike Harris were also victimized by late Shocker hits. Receiver Alonzo Wade complained after the game of Shocker players throwing elbows at him every time he ran a pattern.

Wichita State Coach Jim Wright denied that his players played a dirty football game.

"I will welcome anybody to look at the film and see if we truly, truly were the bad guy," Wright said.

I SUSPECT, however, that if one were to look at the film, they would find that not only did Wichita State play a dirty football game, they played a pretty lousy one, too. The Shockers left behind them zero points on the scoreboard but an injured list of 'Cat players resulting from several cheap shots.

If possible, let's drop Wichita State from the schedule. A football team that is not only lousy but also dirty doesn't deserve to be a K-State opponent.

JV's open season Friday

The K-State junior varsity football team will open its 1975 season Friday against the Nebraska junior varsity at 3:30 p.m. in KSU stadium.

The K-State team is made up of mostly freshmen and have won two preseason games so far this year. They defeated Friends University 14-7, and Bethel, 17-6.

The regular junior varsity quarterback, Bob Suarez, has been moved to the varsity and will not be available for the game Friday.

The junior varsity coaches have been searching for a replacement for Suarez, and have come up with Greg Jackson, and possibly Brad Horchem.

"We will go with Jackson at quarterback and maybe Brad Horchem if he is healthy," Don Bocchi, KSU jv offensive coach, said.

JACKSON, a 6-5, 200 pounder, is a freshman from Omaha, and was an all-state selection at Creighton Prep in Omaha. The other quarterback, Horchem, a 6-1 185 pounder, is a highly recruited freshman from Ness City, and is recovering from a mid-summer elbow injury.

Tony Brown a 6 feet, 190 pounder, and George Sims 6-4, 240 pound tight end were praised by Bocchi for their play in the preseason games.

Brown was a second team all state selection from Caney. He rushed for more than 3,000 yards in 3 years at Caney high school.

Sims was considered one of the outstanding college prospects in Ohio his senior year and could be the jv's best blocker.

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"My God, it's my father!"
—Margaret Truman Daniel, Time Magazine

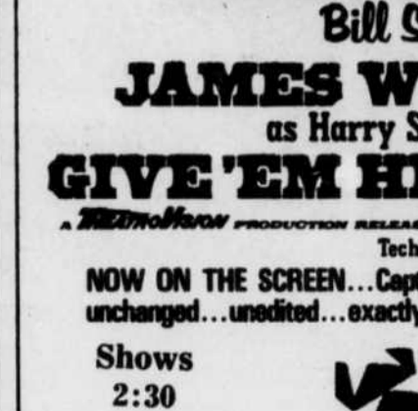
"'Harry' is not only a fond remembrance of a fiery character, it is a crash course in one segment of history for the younger generation whose lives were never directly affected by the man. And more importantly, it is a memorable evening of the theatre."
—Edwa., Daily Variety

"Truman was the sort of man who realized that being President was not the same as being king."
—Lamm, Rock Group Chicago

"It's fun to see important men in high places drop their pants."
—Mike Steele, Minneapolis Tribune



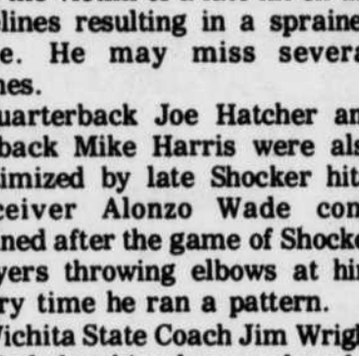
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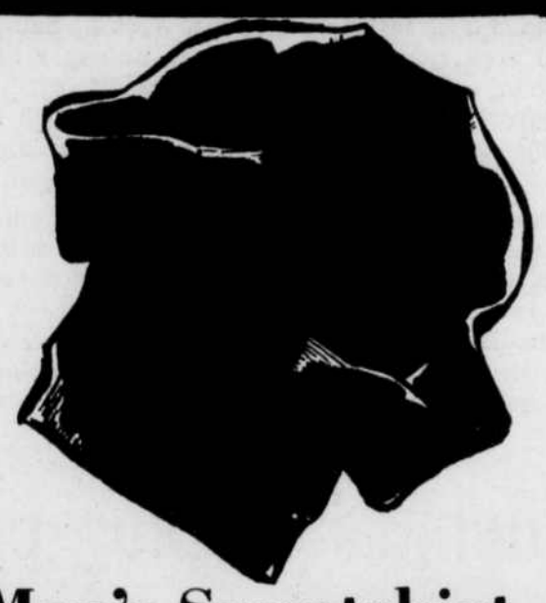
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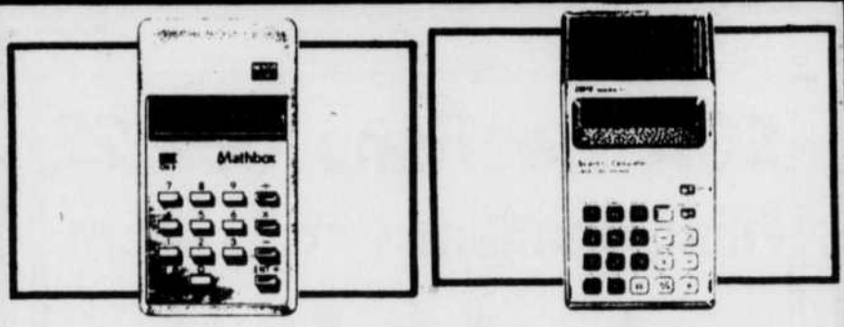


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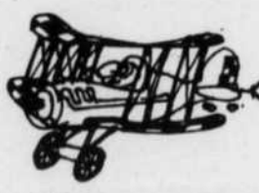
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Mold attacks library walls

By DICK MCNEIL
Collegian Reporter

Library officials have been fighting mold on the walls of third floor Farrell Library for a year.

Virginia Quiring, assistant to the director of Farrell, does not know what to do about it.

"I guess I feel that someone at the Physical Plant should be concerned enough to put a little more time and effort into solving the basic problem" Quiring said.

The mold problem started a year ago in the west and east ends of the Education Library on third floor Farrell.

Quiring said she first notified the Physical Plant of the problem last year after she noticed moisture collecting on the walls. Mold and mildew began to form and paint started to peel.

She said there was no response to her pleas for help while the mildew was spreading from the walls to the shelves and eventually to the books themselves.

QUIRING SAID in an effort to save the books the librarians, in some cases spending hours of their own time, removed them from shelves, wiped them down individually and wiped surfaces with a disinfectant.

Quiring said, at considerable inconvenience to students and staff, the books had to be left out on tables for many months until the Physical Plant responded. They set up fans to dry the walls and the ventilation was changed.

Ann Scott, education librarian, said the walls were finally repainted in the large middle cathedral section of the room, but the mold and peeled paint in both end sections have been left untouched since the problem started a year ago.

"I don't know what the answer is. But we certainly don't want to have to go through what we did last year. We would hope that something can be done before it gets that far along," Quiring said.

Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant director, was unaware that the problem had returned.

"She (Quiring) hasn't reported this at all," Bonebrake said.

Bonebrake said the problem was caused by condensation in the attic in cool weather. He explained that last year his department added insulation to the walls and increased the ventilation in the room.

Bonebrake said though the Physical Plant is limited as to what it can do by "extremely short funds," he would respond if he received a call from them.

KSDB survey shows rock groups favored

Rock is tops in music at K-State.

The results of a survey conducted last week by Sam Cox and KSDB-FM showed rock music as the favorite among K-Staters with jazz placing second, country third and soul music fourth.

Rock groups that placed highest were the Eagles with Pink Floyd running a close second. Neal Young also received substantial votes.

In the jazz category Herbie Hancock ran away with the voting. The Marshall Tucker Band and Charlie Daniels lead the country field. And in the soul category the Average White Band came out on top.

"One thing we need to find out is how much students are willing to pay for a ticket to see these groups," Cox said.

It's not feasible that all of the bands mentioned above will be playing at K-State, but there's a strong possibility that one or two of the performers will be appearing on campus this year, he said.

Bicentennial fireplug painting dwindles after initial flurry

The work on those brightly-painted bicentennial fire hydrants on campus and Manhattan streets could be coming to a halt.

Roy Waterman, assistant manager of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the paint progress is slow.

"The drive isn't going very well. There was a flurry of interest at first, but that has dwindled," Waterman said.

"We first started out with a committee to try to get the painting done. There is a contest to select the best hydrant, with a $25 savings bond as the prize," Lowell Jack, bicentennial committee member, said.

The painted hydrants are one of Manhattan's bicentennial projects. There was concern about the legality of painting hydrants. The painting is permissible as long as certain guidelines are followed.

"THE HYDRANTS in Manhattan are color-coded according to water pressure for the firemen. As long as this coding remains, there's no problem," Jack said.

Other problems have slowed the painting progress. Bernard Feldman, chairperson of the painting committee, moved to California two weeks ago. The committee hasn't met since.

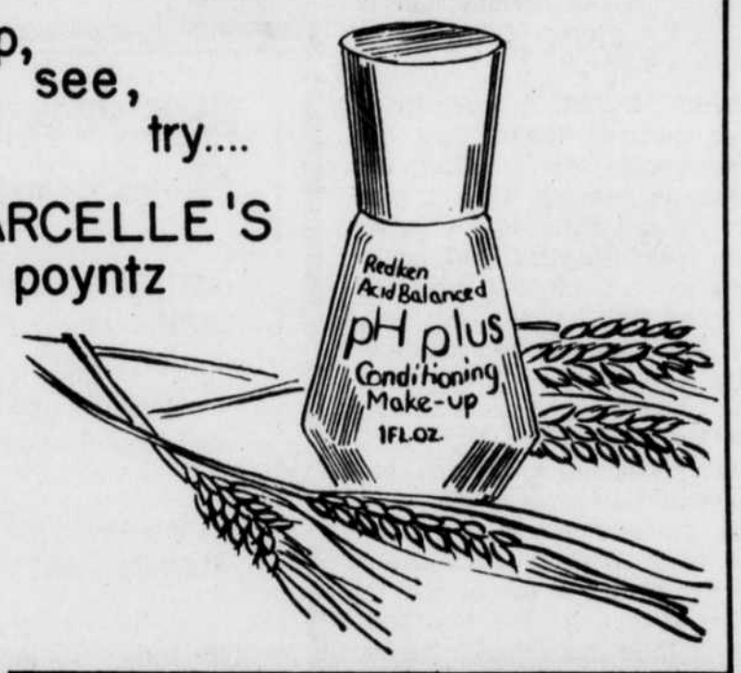
"We tried to organize a 'plug-painting platoon' that would paint a few hydrants to give people ideas," Jack said.

But, according to Waterman, only a "half-dozen or so" people have obtained the rules from the Chamber office.

"We (the Chamber of Commerce) do have the charts and instructions for painting the hydrants, if people are interested," Waterman said. The office is located at 414 Poyntz.

"Sometime this fall we will decide on the contest winner," Jack said.

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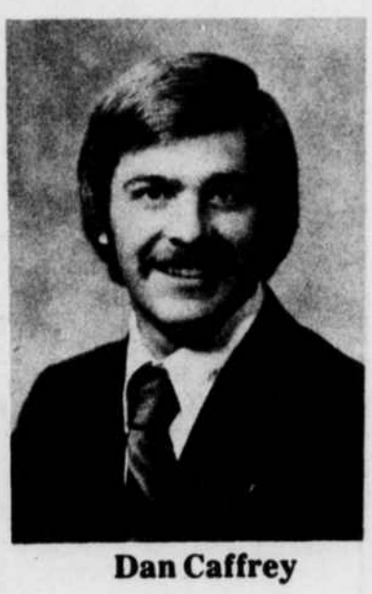

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Marx film spoofs high class society

By MARY JO LANE
Staff Writer

Animal Crackers, starring the Marx Brothers, showing at Forum Hall 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Thursday.

"Animal Crackers" is a spoof on the upper-class, eastern society of the 20s.

This film, regarded by some as the Marx Brothers' finest, stars Captain Spaulding (Groucho), the famous African hunter; Jamison (Zeppo), his handsome and faithful assistant; and the musicians Ravelli (Chico) and the Professor (Harpo).

"Animal Crackers," based on a book by George S. Kaufman and Morris Ryskind, features the music of Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby. "Hooray for Captain Spaulding," a catchy tune sung by the entire company, was later the theme song of Groucho's "You Bet Your Life."

Mrs. Rittenhouse (Margaret Dumont) was a very proper and polite hostess. She remained polite, even amused, throughout the insults Groucho hurled at her.

"Captain this leaves me speechless," she said.

"Well, let's keep it that way," Spaulding said.

THE RITTENHOUSE Long Island estate became the scene of the Captain's jungle tales during which he gave the hostess "a hope chest for a guinea pig," full of treasures from Africa. The spoof intensified with the antics of the Professor and Ravelli as they tried to make (and take) some money, and the recurring thefts of "After the Hunt," a painting worth $100,000.

When one guest asks for "three cheers for Captain Spaulding," Harpo brings on three straight-backed chairs.

Ravelli's idea of social conventions is revealed as he first enters the Rittenhouse estate.

"How do you do? Where is the dining room?" he said.

Mrs. Rittenhouse informs Ravelli that he wasn't due until tomorrow. This sparks an exchange of wits between Ravelli and Spaulding.

"We couldn't come tomorrow. It was too quick," Ravelli said.

"Say, you're lucky they didn't come yesterday," Spaulding said.

"We were busy yesterday, but we charge you just the same," Ravelli said.

In a free-for-all bridge game that the Professor and Ravelli played with two women, the Professor took the last four tricks with the Ace of Spades.

Groucho broke from convention by asking for a hot butterscotch sundae on rye bread and by suggesting that "this would be a better world for children if the parents had to eat the spinach."

Spaulding summed up his disgust with polite society:

"I wish I was back in the jungle where men are monkeys."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

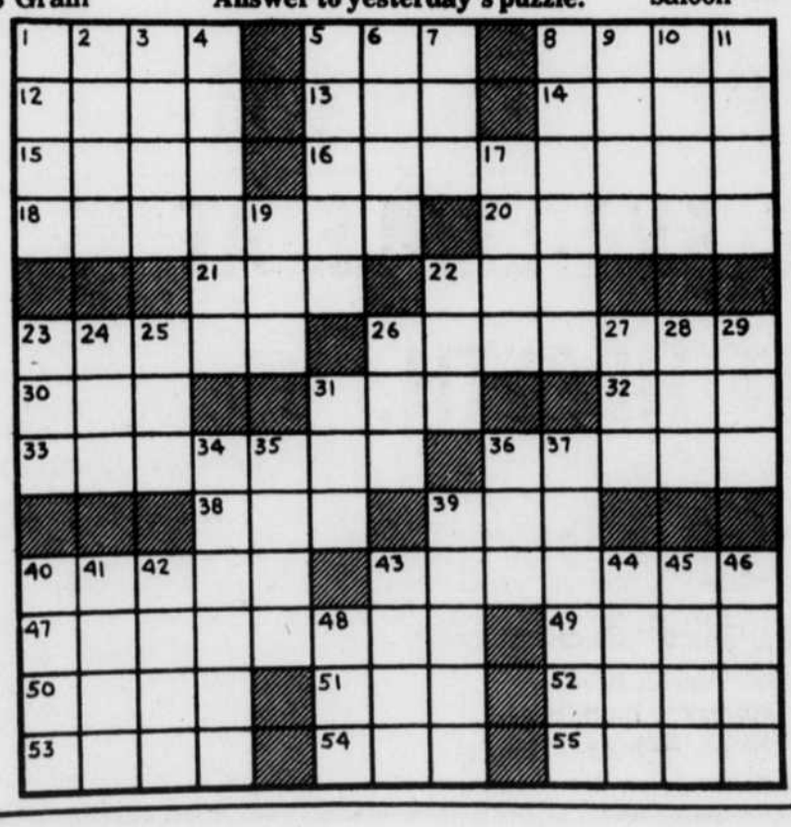
ACROSS
1 Movable airfoil
5 Near the stern
8 Chibchan Indian
12 Ballet skirt
13 Deposed Cambodian: — Nol
14 Enthusiasm
15 Acme
16 Men's formal coats
18 Resumption
20 Italian marble center
21 Racket
22 By
23 Dress trimming
26 A fillet
30 Miss Claire
31 Paddle
32 Stocking ladder
33 Wearers of bikinis
36 Chinese river-dweller
38 Grain
39 Witticism
40 Wearers of burnooses
43 Japanese robes
47 Hair clip
49 Ball team
50 Fencing sword
51 Article (Fr.)
52 The dill
53 Allows
54 Cattle genus
55 Tie with a rope

DOWN
1 Play the lead
2 Miss Velez
3 Solar disk
4 Man's formal jacket
5 Alaskan highway
6 Umpire's call
7 Explosive
8 Profit
9 Woe is me!
10 Willie the Great
11 Handle
17 End of a prayer
19 Humor
22 Equal status
23 Derrick boom
24 Collection
25 Squash racket
26 Roulette bet
27 Sea eagle
28 Northern sea bird
29 Miss Merkel
31 Scrap
34 English philosopher
35 Facile
36 Seaver or Thumb
37 Lacking a musical key
39 Rich sources
40 Son of Adam
41 Hangman's necktie
42 Incite
43 Reddish gum
44 Ship of Columbus
45 Units
46 Son of Adam
48 Kind of saloon

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

O	P	A	H	■	E	F	T	■	H	U	M	S
D	A	R	A	■	L	A	E	■	O	T	O	E
D	R	A	G	R	A	C	E	■	R	A	T	A
S	A	M	■	O	N	E	■	U	S	H	E	R
■	■	■	R	O	D	■	A	L	E	■	■	■
C	O	P	E	D	■	A	C	E	R	O	S	E
O	R	A	L	■	A	W	E	■	A	V	I	D
P	A	L	A	D	I	N	■	S	C	A	R	E
■	■	■	Y	A	M	■	I	C	E	■	■	■
S	C	A	R	P	■	T	K	O	■	F	O	G
T	O	R	A	■	F	O	O	T	R	A	C	E
A	L	E	C	■	E	R	N	■	U	L	A	N
R	A	S	E	■	E	T	S	■	B	A	S	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

DECOR ITEMS, beaded curtains, tapestry, posters, incense, wind chimes, antiques, advertising memorabilia, turquoise jewelry, books — paperbacks, pulps. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

CANOES, RENTAL-SALES, Grumman, Lowe Line, Quapaw. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, W. Hwy. 24, Wamego, Ks., Ph. 494-2621. (10-24)

REIKER DISPLAY cases. Ideal for collections such as: coins, stamps, butterflies, insects, marbles, buttons, miniatures, etc. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (18-24)

1973 DODGE Dart slant 6, 3-speed console, low mileage, new tires, near perfect condition. Call 776-9357. See between 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. at 2119 Northview Drive. (20-24)

1974 AUSTIN Marina Fordor, 14,000 miles, 1800 cc, rack & pinion, driving lights, excellent gas mileage, reasonable price, 539-8440. (20-24)

PUKA SHELL
CHOKERS
Simulated or genuine
$6 and $20
LUCILLE'S-Westloop
Open Nites til 9; Sunday 11-6

'70 HORNET 2-door, automatic, air, good condition, inspected. 1701 Hudson Ave. 539-5504. (21-25)

SONY 2251 with Sony or SME arm, Grado FE3+ (new) Phase Linear 700, just completely tested with circuit conversions, not back from factory yet. Koss E.SP6A headphones SME 3009 improved arm. 1954 Chevy pick-up, has lots of extras. Coniseur turntable. 23 channel two-way with antennas. Custom built 2-way speakers. Like new Giannini guitar with steel strings. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-5056; no answer, 776-7958. (21-23)

REVOX A77 for sale, excellent condition, accessories. $500, call 539-3938. Ask for Dick in the evening. (21-23)

'72 VW Bus, low mileage, air conditioning, radials, stereo, $2650, 539-7261. (21-25)

PURPLE COORDINATED
Sportswear by Alex Colman
Sizes 8-18
LUCILLE'S-Westloop
Open Nites til 9; Sun. 11-6

'49 CHEV, step side 1965 brand new motor, new tires. 4-speed, perfect condition, $425, call for more. 293-5508 Tuesday or Thursday and after 4:00 p.m. any other day. (21-24)

REGISTERED MALE black & tan blood hound, one year, champion bloodline, call at 5:00 p.m., 776-7129. (21-23)

1973 HODAKA Super Rat, plastic tank and fenders. Very good condition, call 539-4942. (22-24)

'72 DODGE Van, 318 V-8, automatic, 38,600 miles, $2500, 539-4807. (22-24)

1973 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Great gas mileage. Must sell. Hard top and convertible. Call 1-238-1201 or 1-238-7449 after 5:30 p.m. (22-24)

NEW SHIPMENT
Pre-washed Blue
denim JEANS
9 styles - sizes 3-15
Lucille's-Westloop
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1974 MALIBU, automatic, full power, air, $3700, call 539-5844. (22-24)

FORD VAN, 6 cylinder, shift, 1964, original owner, good condition. 776-8826, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. or evenings, 539-4432. (23-25)

MUST SELL 1972 Honda XL250, 6800 miles, new battery, coil. Recent tune-up, good condition, first reasonable offer takes, 776-6359. (23-25)

1973 PONTIAC Ventura, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 539-6184 after 5:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. (23-25)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM apt., Sunset West Apts. $150 per month, vacant October 1, lease to end at December or longer, 537-8658. (19-23)

SUNGLO MANSION now renting 2-bedroom apt. Deluxe, furnished, complete kitchen, total electric, laundry room. 518 Osage, Manhattan, for male student roommate, 776-9192 or 776-9712. (21tf)

COUNTRY HOME, 6 miles NW. Two bedrooms, carpeted, water furnished, $225 per month, call 537-8268. (23-27)

HELP WANTED

X-RAY TECHNICIAN wanted, full or part-time, good pay, pleasant working conditions. Dechairo Hospital, 457-3311, Westmoreland. (21tf)

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

NEED BABYSITTER parts of some mornings and early Tuesday afternoons. Possibility of working out a live-in situation. 537-8808. (23-25)

SOMEONE TO clean house on west side of town. Call 537-7836 after 7:00 p.m. (23-25)

BARTENDER, BOCKER'S II University Club, part time, evenings, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Must have experience and professional attitude. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (23-27)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY — comic books and coins. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (20-34)

TWENTY-THREE-year-old male artist, recovering from open heart surgery, interested in exchanging art tutoring for companionship during recuperation. Work has been approved by various well-known artists, including Norman Rockwell. Call 537-4020 between hours 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. (22-24)

DOG LOVER with some spare time to help obedience train a six-month-old Irish-English setter puppy. Call 537-4473 day or night. Leave name and number for Cathy in Seaton 305. (23-25)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

MIA BRACELET, Lt. Thomas Pilkington, in Goodnow parking lot. Claim at Union Activities Center. (21-23)

BLUE JACKET and jewelry at intramural field, Sunday. Call 539-2281, Amy, room 634. (22-24)

THEATRE APPRECIATION book on street near Shop Quick on Bluemont, Sept. 22, call 532-3835. (23-25)

EUREKA HIGH School class ring, 1975 in men's restroom in Leasure Hall, call 532-6635 and identify initials. (23-25)

BLUE DENIM brimmed hat in bush on east side of Anderson 2 weeks ago. Call Maureen at 539-3511. (23-25)

SERVICES

LOSE WEIGHT and have fun doing it. Enroll in belly dance classes offered by Flamingo of Kansas City. Instructors from the Middle East, 776-6859 after 5:00 p.m. (9-28)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

FLINT HILLS Theatre is the only place in Manhattan with live entertainment every nite. Coors on tap. For information call 539-9308. (6-26)

UNCLAIMED 1975 Royal Purples can be picked up in Kedzie 103. If you bought one and did not pick it up last spring your RP is waiting for you. (14-24)

ORGANIZATION PICTURE receipts are on sale now in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchasing receipts is October 15. (17-26)

TELL THAT certain someone you are thinking of him or her with a specialty cake decorated as you like. Our cakes begin at $2.00, and we also offer a large selection of pastries at budget prices. Your gift will be delivered locally free of charge, so call today to place your order, 539-8846 or after 5:00 p.m. call 539-1648. (20-24)

KEEP AN eye out for Big Buck$. (20-24)

DON'T KILL your bugs! Have those VW's tuned up at J & L Bug Service. VW bug (without air) complete tune-up only $17.20. 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (22-24)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome &
Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

FCD CLUB Tour, family and child care facilities in Topeka, Kansas City, October 20-21. Open to anyone. See Carolyn Warren, Justin 208 or Cheryl Keller, 532-3030. (20-24)

MARTIN GUITARS are still handmade. See and hear one at Strings 'N Things, a music store in The Record Store — Aggieville. (21-25)

PIANO INSTRUCTOR, K-State grad, former K-State Singer, masters degree from NYC has opened a studio for private instruction. For brochure and information call Kurt Werner, 537-4924 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. (22-26)

ENCOURAGING WORDS are like a tonic to others as well as to our own morale. (First Presbyterian Church) (23)

CANTERBURY COURT
Dance to the
Sounds of
"FAT CAT"
Thurs. — 8-12 $1-person
Fri. — 3 to 6
TFIG FREE ADMISSION
Fri. & Sat. nites 8-12
$2-person
Coors on Tap

PETER LANG will perform Oct. 3rd and 4th at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. Lang is an excellent 6- and 12-string guitar picker. You'll be surprised you found such fine entertainment for such a low price. Tickets at the door $1.50. (1003) (22-26)

LAST DAY. Panhellenic Plant Sale, K, S, and U rooms, Union, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. (23)

PERSONAL

THE 1975 Royal Purple is irresistible. If you purchased this fabulous publication and failed to claim it last spring come to Kedzie 103. (14-24)

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

KAREN — FUNCTION tonight, same place, same time, you're invited if you're interested, Jett. (23)

CINDY—HAPPY 19th birthday. Hope you have a great day. Let's go celebrate. Sorry about your plant. Berb. (23)

A VERY happy 19th birthday to the nicest "Kramer Guard" I know. Don't worry Charlie, nothing bad will happen to you! Joe. (23)

KUNG FU buys his bonsai at Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (23)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES for nice three-bedroom house, 2128 Walnut. Call 537-9404. (19-23)

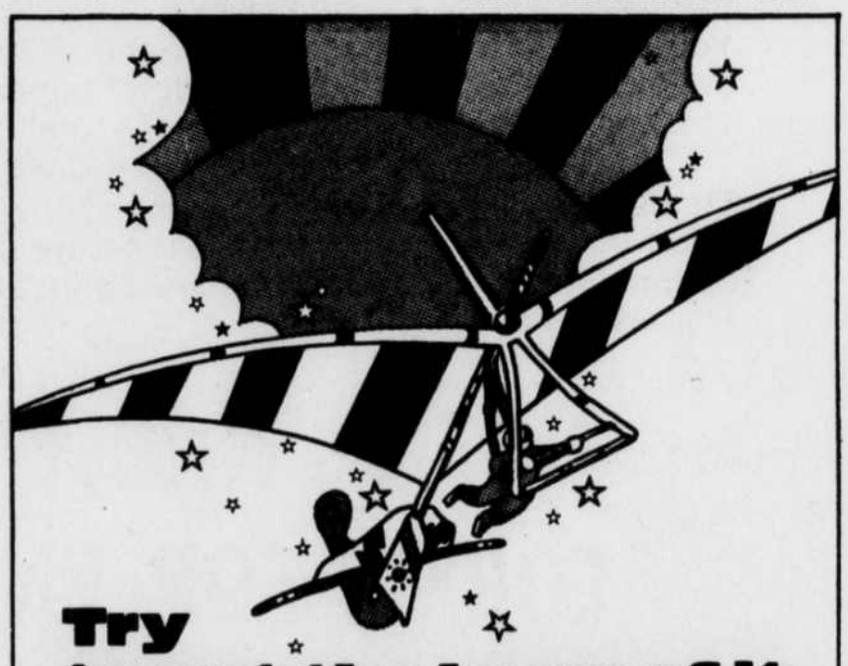
LOST

ANYONE FINDING a green towel with a red, white, and blue swimsuit along Denison, call Mike — 539-3132. (21-25)

BETWEEN HAYMAKER and Weber Hall, silver and turquoise necklace. Sentimental value, reward, 532-3620 or 537-8439. (21-23)

BLACK CAT with black collar and rabies tag at Blue Valley Trailer Court, call 776-6725, reward. (23-25)

VICINITY OF Fairchild and Union, light blue jacket with faded left sleeve, Odds 'N Ends brand, I think, Bob, 532-3402. (23-25)



Try
to get the hang of it.

Face it... you've always wanted to fly! Most of us remember that feeling... and for a lot of us it never went away. If you're one of those, Air Force ROTC can get you winging. Our Flight Instruction Program (FIP) is designed to teach you the basics of flight.

We don't do it with a hang glider but the FIP does include flying lessons in light aircraft at a civilian-operated flying school. The program is an extra given to those who want to become Air Force pilots through Air Force ROTC. Taken during the senior year in college, it is the first step for the guy who wants to go on to Air Force pilot training in jets after graduation.

Air Force ROTC also offers scholarships... $100 a month allowance... plus it pays for books, and lab fees in addition to full tuition. This is all reserved for the guy who wants to get the hang of Air Force flying.

Contact Capt. Jim Mercer
in MS 105 or call 532-6600

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Fire-damaged area may become mall

Feasibility plans to rebuild the south side of the 300 block of Poyntz destroyed by a July 29 fire are in the hands of Jack Stein.

Stein, a local insurance agent and owner of the burned-out property, is spearheading the move. He is now showing building plans to possible leasers.

Stein declined to comment on the specific details the plans encompassed, saying that he is still negotiating with possible leasers to determine what they might want in the structure. He had said previously that one possible building would be a two-story sturcture with a mall dividing it into two parts.

EIGHT BUSINESSES and one fraternal lodge were destroyed in the late July fire which injured six persons. Owners of the buildings and Manhattan residents wondered at the time if they could rebuild in the wake of the city's first million dollar fire.

Stein owned the Stein-Stevens Building, the Sherwin-Williams Paint store and Western Auto Store before the fire. Since then he has purchased the other destroyed property.

Stein said he hopes to sign agreements with four or five "anchor" leasers who will use the majority of the proposed structure. He stressed, though, that there were still several options.

K-Staters in the news

WILLIAM SMALL, K-State senior in horticulture, has been honored for one of the top undergraduate horticultural research papers in the United States this past year. Small presented his paper at the Collegiate Branch Forum during the meetings of the American Society for Horticultural Science, Sept. 10 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

JOHN THOMAS, K-State junior in electrical engineering, was awarded an Air Force 2-year scholarship for academic achievement.

NASIR AHMED, associate professor in the department of electrical engineering at K-State, is the principal author of a new textbook, "Orthogonal Transforms for Digital Signal Processing," released in August.

MARY NAPIER and Ann Tollefson, K-State juniors in elementary education, have been elected to replace Education Council members who have resigned from their positions.

SCHOLARSHIPS WERE awarded by the Pre-Veterinary Medical Club to three freshman in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Students who received the scholarships are Tom Marstellar, Terry Tucker and Charles Massengill.



★TODAY★
FORUM HALL
3:30, 7:00 & 9:00
75¢
1006 ksu id required

Enroll in K-State's student health insurance plan.

Insurance may be something you haven't thought much about. But maybe you should . . . just in case!

It's like preparing for an exam. You can't always anticipate all the questions, so you 'cram' as much as possible, just in case you need the information. Insurance works that same way.

You can't anticipate a broken bone or mono or appendicitis. And you hope they don't happen. But you can plan ahead for the expenses that accompany such a sickness or accident . . . just in case!

That's the whole idea behind your University's student insurance program. To make sure sudden and unanticipated medical expenses don't disrupt your studies or college budget.

That's why your Student Senate carefully selected K-State's new plan. Underwritten by Mutual of Omaha, it provides hospital-surgical protection for all sorts of sickness and accidents. Plus benefits for doctor's calls, X-rays, ambulance and miscellaneous benefits. Right from the start of the new semester, right on through next summer.

We want you to enjoy the excitement of your University years without the worries of doctor and hospital bills. That's our job.

For your convenience, we'll be in the fieldhouse during class registration.

Stop by and see us.

OPEN ENROLLMENT ENDS SEPT. 26th 1975

FORMS FOR ENROLLMENT ARE AVAILABLE AT S.G.A. OFFICE OR STUDENT HEALTH.

Mr. Backhaus will be on campus Sept. 24, 25, 26

K-State's student insurance plan is underwritten by

Mutual of Omaha
The people who pay...
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

Your Mutual of Omaha representative at K-State . . .

O.C. "Buck" Backhaus
3035 Topeka Blvd.
Commerce Bank Bldg.
Topeka, Kansas 66605

Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company • Home Office Omaha, Nebraska

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Senate grants most requests; rejects ASK

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate approved final allocations totaling $578,436.65 last night, but its refusal to grant the Associated Students of Kansas' appeal could result in K-State being booted out of ASK's state legislative assembly.

ASK asked for a $933 increase in allocations from Senate to meet its membership requirements.

ASK is allocated 25 cents per full-time student ($7,114.25) from K-State student fees, which falls short of ASK requirements that membership be based on a figure not less than a school's full-time equivalency (FTE) enrollment.

FTE is based on the number of total credit hours in a university or college divided by 15, the average credit-hour load. It differs from full-time enrollment because it includes part-time as well as full-time students.

Senate finance committee did not grant ASK's appeal for more money because it would violate Senate's policy of only allocating money from full-time students.

"We didn't feel Student Senate had an moral obligation to give ASK this ex money by taking it from part-time student Amy Button, senate finance committee chairperson, said.

"Also, senate has always allocated money on the basis of full-time students, and doing it any other w own rules of proc

Vic Miller, ASK executive director, told senators his organization had set up the FTE re ent to have one set policy for all six member schools.

Some allocate their money based on FTE; some do it on the basis of a straight head-count. K-State is the only one which allocates on the basis of full-time students," adding the ASK established the

think the K-State would probably at least three of its representatives on the legislative assembly.

"I don't think we have any obligation to increase our allocations to ASK, especially since Kansas University does not pay a state into it

IS THIS only institution under the Kansas Board of Regents that is not an ASK member. Miller said he had put pressure upon KU to join and help bear the financial burden of ASK, but his efforts were not enough. He said all student senates from the six ASK schools should join him in his efforts to bring KU into ASK.

In other allocations action last night, Steve Koenig, engineering senator, moved to cut gay counseling's allocations to zero, except for funds the organization had spent after it was awarded tentative allocations last spring.

"This is the only gay counseling organization in the state," Koenig said. "I'm not sure that I am really proud of that fact."

Koenig's motion failed, although a gay counseling appeal for $200 in extra allocations also failed.

The Environmental Awareness Center, with $3,844.32, received the largest increase from tentative allocations. The funds will go for a directors salary, something the EAC has not had before, and to finance an EAC white bond paper recycling program.

One organization asked to be cut to zero in its allocations. Chimes, a junior womens honorary which sponsors Parents Day, asked to be cut because the organization did not need the money, according to Marilyn King, home economics senator.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 26, 1975 | No. 24

Angry life-saver flogs media for exposing private affairs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Saving the President's life brought Oliver Sipple an unwelcome kind of fame that may have destroyed family and personal relationships, the ex-Marine said Thursday.

Sipple, 32, is credited with deflecting the gun arm of a woman accused of trying to kill President Ford here Monday. With the story of his heroics have come published reports that he is homosexual and active in gay politics.

Shaking and red-eyed, Sipple appeared before reporters and television cameras Thursday to say that his sexual preferences had nothing to do with his actions Monday.

FLANKED by the Rev. John Barbone, pastor of a gay-oriented church, and lawyer John Wahl, who has defended gays in civil rights cases, Sipple refused once again to say whether he is homosexual.

He said he had telephoned his mother in Detroit earlier Thursday.

"I want you to know that my mother told me today that she cannot walk out her front door or even go to church because of the pressures she feels because of the press stories concerning my sexual orientation," Sipple said.

He added that the conversation ended with his mother hanging up on him.

Wahl said he and Sipple are considering invasion of privacy lawsuits against news media that have published reports "that have destroyed 32 years of family life enjoyed with his mother and father and other personal relationship with friends."

Sipple said earlier that he was pleased to hear from the news media that President Ford planned to thank him for his action.

Duane Acker installed today

Installation ceremonies for K-State President Duane Acker will begin at 1:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

A reception in the Union Main Ballroom will follow the inaugural ceremonies. An installation dance at 9 p.m. in the Ballroom will conclude the day's activities.

ACKER WILL be inaugurated as the 11th president in the University's 112-year history. He succeeds James A. McCain, who retired June 30 after serving K-State for 25 years.

When Acker's installation procession heads into the fieldhouse Alfred White will be near the front of the procession. White is 96 years old.

WHITE, FORMER K-State math professor, admits he doesn't remember the installation of three previous K-State presidents under whom he served.

White, who holds the distinction of being K-State's oldest emeritus faculty member, searched the attic of his home at 1743 Fairchild and found his old black and gold Purdue University cap and gown where they had been stored since his retirement in 1949. The cap and gown have been pressed and are ready for today's installation.

HE PARTICIPATED in the installations of Henry Waters (1909-1917), William Jardine (1918-1925) and Milton Eisenhower (1943-1950).

Gov. Robert Bennett and U.S. Sen. James Pearson head the list of dignitaries who will also attend the ceremonies.

Bennett will introduce Prudence Hutton, chairperson of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Others invited to attend include the Board of Regents, presidents of state universities and colleges, representatives of the other Big Eight institutions and Kansas legislators.

ACKER WILL be presented with the presidential medallion, the official symbol of authority of the University president.

Student Governing Association will host a buffet dinner for the president Friday night. The dinner is limited to 120 and is by invitation only.

A memo sent to the faculty by John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, encourages instructors to dismiss classes at 1:30 p.m. to allow students and faculty to attend the ceremonies.

Although there is no administrative directive to close classes, Chalmers said he thought most instructors would dismiss students.

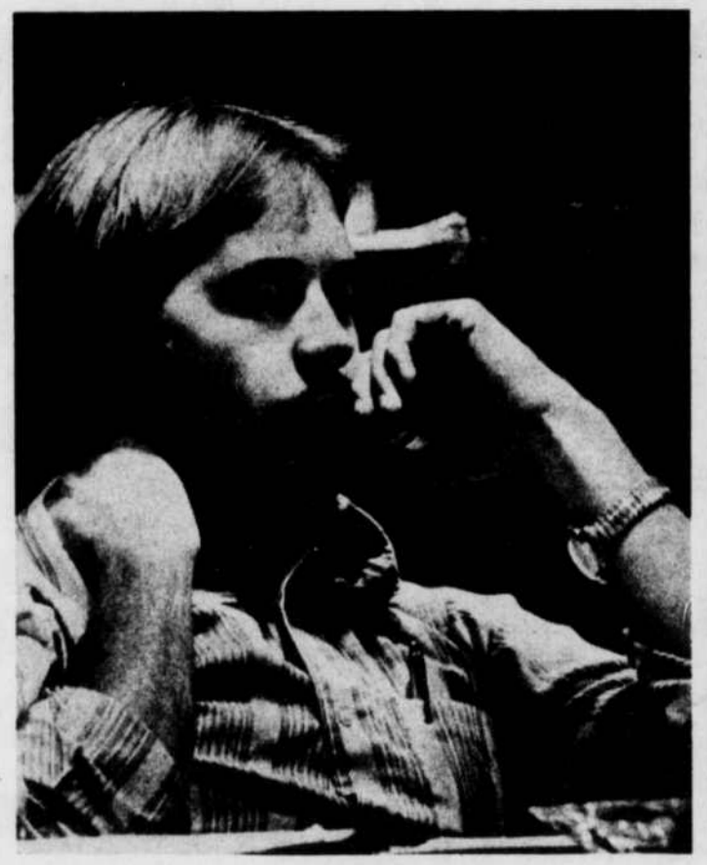
Jury hung in 'creamy case'

LAWRENCE (AP) — The trial of a University of Kansas student accused of creaming a professor with a chocolate cream pie has ended in mistrial.

The Douglas County District Court jury reported at mid-day Thursday that it could not reach a verdict in the battery trial of James Dillard, 22, of Springfield, Mo. Judge James Paddock declared a mistrial and said Dillard would be retried, probably in November.

Dillard was charged in connection with an assault May 5 on David Holmes, a psychology professor, while Holmes was teaching a class.

Dillard testified that he and another man founded the Brotherhood of Pie-Faced Assassins and offered through advertisements to cream anyone for a price.





Photos by Jeff Cott

IT'S ALLOCATION TIME AGAIN ... but the reactions never seem to vary too much as Tom Dill, agriculture senator, takes a quick snooze and Kent Foerster, SGA director of environment and energy, takes a menacing bite from an apple.

No decisions yet

Committee ponders beer

By CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

The Coordinating Committee of the Kansas Board of Regents took a wait-and-see attitude Thursday to a policy proposal which would allow the sale of beer in campus unions until student reactions to a policy could be tapped.

The committee is composed of the student body presidents and faculty senate presidents from each of the six state colleges and universities, along with members of the board.

Representatives from five of the six collges and universities said they were not ready to present a formal policy recommendation to the Regents.

"HERE AT K-State we haven't taken a poll of the student body. We do intend to do so at our next Student Senate meeting next Thursday," Bernard Franklin, student body president, said.

Franklin said he did not believe there was much concern at K-State about the sale of beer policy "with facilities just a block away."

K-State is currently the only state university which does not have a policy allowing 3.2 beer in the campus union. The other colleges and universities allow beer in the union but cannot sell it.

Ed Rolfs, student body president of the University of Kansas, however, recommended that the board consider the proposal to allow the sale of beer in unions.

"We believe it is something to be considered as a matter of mechanical convenience. At KU, students have come out and recommended a policy," he said.

Rolfs said the present policy allowing beer in campus unions if it is brought in by outside distributors gets "very complicated and very messy" and was KU's major reason for supporting the sale of beer.

He said when beer was brought into the union by outside distributors union funds were spent on maintenance even though the union could not make a profit from the sale of beer.

DEBBIE HAYNES, Wichita State University student body president, said that WSU was interested in allowing the sale of beer in the student union for social functions.

Representatives from Emporia Kansas State College, Ft. Hays State College and Kansas State College of Pittsburg said that they were not ready to make any statements on the issue at this time.

"I don't think it's an issue that we need to concern ourselves with right now," Rick Luthi, student body president at Pittsburg said.

Lyle Staab, student body president at Ft. Hays, said that he had "no position on the sale of beer at this time."

He did, however, indicate that a student referendum will be taken on the issue Oct. 8 in conjunction with the election of student senators at Ft. Hays.

Acker to receive signatures at rally

President Duane Acker will be presented with a petition calling for the renovation of Nichols Gym Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Names collected in the Environmental Awareness Center's (EAC) petition drive this week will be presented to Acker at a student rally just outside the burned-out structure.

The EAC has proclaimed Monday "Save Nichols Gym Day."

Kent Foerster, EAC member, said the EAC was using the petition to call Acker's attention to the structure.

"WE DON'T think our new University president is familiar with or aware of the great upswell of interest in saving Nichols Gym," Foerster said.

"The petition drive is the first step toward asking Acker to do something about it."

The next step, Foerster said, will be a student donation drive EAC has been working on.

"An account called 'Nichols Gym Renovation' is in existence at the Endowment Association now," Foerster said. He added that a bowl would be set up at the rally for donations.

"Save Nichols Gym Day" will be the first official day to appeal to the student body for our 'donations for renovation,' Foerster said.

The rally will take place on the north side of Nichols, Foerster said, and music will be provided.

KSU Game Special
Listen to the game with us Sat. nite and drink . . .

$1.25 PITCHERS during the first half at . . .
(Kick-off is at 6:30)
KITE'S


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GREY GHOST
plus special guest artist
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8 p.m.
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A $111.9-billion defense appropriation, chopped $9 billion below President Ford's request, was approved Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee.

The reduction includes a $344-million slice off U.S. intelligence activities.

The panel recommended also the termination of the Safeguard antimissile system, once a controversial $20-billion system for shooting down enemy missiles. An effort to chop out $132.7 million for the proposed new F18 Navy jet fighter was rejected by the committee just before final approval of the bill.

VIENNA, Austria — Saudi Arabia, angry over Iran-supported demands to hike oil prices more than 20 per cent, led a walkout from a stormy session of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on Thursday. Another meeting was set for today.

"We are facing terrible opposition. They are getting violent," Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, told reporters as he left the five-hour session 45 minutes before it ended. He was followed by delegations from Indonesia, Qatar and Kuwait.

In Washington, a spokesperson for President Ford said "Congress is going to have to share the blame" if OPEC raises the price of oil.

WASHINGTON — The State Department invoked a new gag rule and refused Thursday to turn over secret documents to the House Intelligence Committee — a refusal expected to intensify a dispute over access to classified information.

Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said he was acting on orders of President Ford in denying the committee access to secret intelligence information relating to Turkey's invasion of Cyprus.

Eagleburger also disclosed that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has issued a permanent order forbidding State employes from telling Congress of options that were considered in formulating major policies.

NEW YORK — Thalidomide, the sleeping pill that deformed thousands of babies, has become a Jekyll-Hyde drug. It damaged babies. But now it is helping victims of leprosy.

When pregnant women began taking the drug some 15 years ago, many of their babies were born with misshapen or missing limbs or other defects. That was the "Mr. Hyde" of the story.

Thalidomide now is proving highly effective in controlling a peculiar reaction that strikes many lepers, bringing intense pain, high fever, damage to nerves, disfiguring outbreaks of skin sores, and sometimes blindness and even death. This boon is the new 'Dr. Jekyll" side.

WASHINGTON — The FBI committed at least 238 illegal burglaries upon one group of 14 "domestic subversive targets" from 1942 to 1968 and hid the records in secret files, the Senate Intelligence Committee was told Thursday.

In addition, chairperson Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, said the FBI told the committee that a separate group of three other targets was subjected to "numerous" unlawful entries from October 1952 to June 1966. The total number in the second group could not be given because no precise record exists, the FBI said.

The word "targets" was not completely explained, leaving it unclear whether the break-ins were upon homes of individuals, offices of organizations, or both.

Local Forecast

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy today, with temperatures in the low 70s. Chances for precipitation are less than 20 per cent through Saturday, according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs Saturday will be in the mid to upper 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT SENATE applications due Oct. 1 in the SGA office.

HORTICULTURE CLUB sign up for the student-faculty barbecue on Oct. 5 in second floor Waters.

TODAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet for Al-Traweeh prayer at 8:45 p.m. in Union 213.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet for Friday prayer at 12:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin 148.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8928, 539-9210, 776-8740.

GAY COUNSELING from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. Call the FONE for referral. 539-2311.

MESA DE ESPANOL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

KROGER CO. BM: DP* BS* BM* FSI.

SATURDAY

BIG BTROTHERS-BIG SISTERS OF MANHATTAN will hold a benefit car wash from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the First National Bank parking lot.

THE ISLAMIC ASSOCIATON AT KSU will hold an Iftar party at 7 p.m. at the United Ministries of Higher Education. Every Muslim is welcome.

K-STATE RUGBY TEAM will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the intramural fields.

GAY COUNSELING call the FONE for referral from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. 539-2311

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet to pick apples at 1 p.m. at the AKL house.

SUNDAY

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Chi House. Bring money for dinner.

OMEGA PSI PHI PEARLS tea for interested new members at 6:30 pm. in the stereo room of Goodnow Hall basement. Call Mitzie at 537-7181 or Doc at 539-2281.

K-STATE RUGBY TEAM will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the intramural fields.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sigma Nu living room.

GAY COUNSELING call the FONE for referral from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. 539-2311.

P.E.O. will meet at 6 p.m. at 2015 Rockhill Circle. 537-7000.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

MONDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a rush smoker at 7 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 B and C.

OMICRON NU pledge meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Delta Delta Delta living room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of V. Ramakrishna Rao at 10:30 a.m. in Vet. Med. Science 226. Dissertation topic: "Pharmacokinetics of Chloramphenicol in Baby Pigs Determined by a Flourometric Assay Procedure."

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will hold election of officers at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203. All majors welcome.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SERVICE FRATERNITY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. The chapter picture for the Royal Purple will be taken at 8 p.m., immediately after the meeting. Men please wear coats and ties, women wear dresses.

SAVE NICHOLS RALLY sponsored by SGA will be held at 1:30 p.m. north of Nichols. President Acker will speak.

Classifications change

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas State High School Activities Association announced for the first time that classifications governing competition in the events it sponsors will only be revised every two years.

In the past, classifications have been revised each year.

The new classifications, based on official enrollment reports as of Sept. 15, will apply for both the 1975-76 and 1976-77 school years.

Relatively few changes were brought about by enrollment changes from last year's classifications. Only 16 schools were involved in classification changes this time.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

ATTENTION
Organization presidents, advisers:
1976 Royal Purple
Group picture receipts on sale
in Kedzie 103
Deadline: October 15
(Appointments must be made in Calvin Rm. 9 before Oct. 22)

All you can bowl for one dollar
dollar bowl
saturdays
nine 'til noon
k-state union
recreation area
0203

Opinions

Inflated grades

Deflated education

Figures graphing grade inflation at K-State were made public Wednesday. The records dramatically proved what everyone had known: the college system has not been weeding its crop.

While faculty members search their souls in an attempt to pinpoint reasons for higher GPAs, students are reexamining the worth of their college education.

The myth that anyone can go to college has become a fact, at least in Kansas, and apparently anyone can now graduate from college. With a respectable GPA to show for it, too.

THE INFLATIONARY grades news was coupled with the fact that American College Test and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores have declined somewhat since the mid-60s.

The worth of these tests has always been suspect and the slight decline in scores shows the high schoolers are actually not-so-dumb.

Other than for scholarships, test scores matter very little when Kansas accepts all residents to its Universities.

The opportunity is tempting. And even though the state of the economy has replaced the draft as a prominent reason for going, college students enjoy a respected occupation.

THE MYTH still exists, also, that the perfect job awaits all students when they get their degree. No wonder so many graduates are disillusioned when they end up driving a cab.

Inflated grades are more an embarrassment than a credit to higher learning. It is a credit, nonetheless, to our affluent society to be able to have the most intelligent cab drivers in the world.

JIM BROCK
Editor

Challenging the flip

The Collegian would like to commend Bernard Franklin, student body president, for his attempt to wake a sleeping administration.

President Acker gave the "all systems go" sign to constructing the International Student Center right in the middle of the horticulture lab. Franklin's challenge sent the Long Range Planning Committee of University Development back to the drawing board.

Now the committee is to reconsider the alternative site east of Thompson Hall.

THE RATIONALE behind the decision is a little difficult to comprehend. What could possibly prompt the president of a University to destroy the laboratory of an academic department?

We're assuming the coin came up tails.

Last February, former President McCain said the site for the center would be no trouble because there were two or three possible alternatives.

The new administration's rash decisions should stop here.

MAGGIE LEE
Staff writer

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 26, 1975

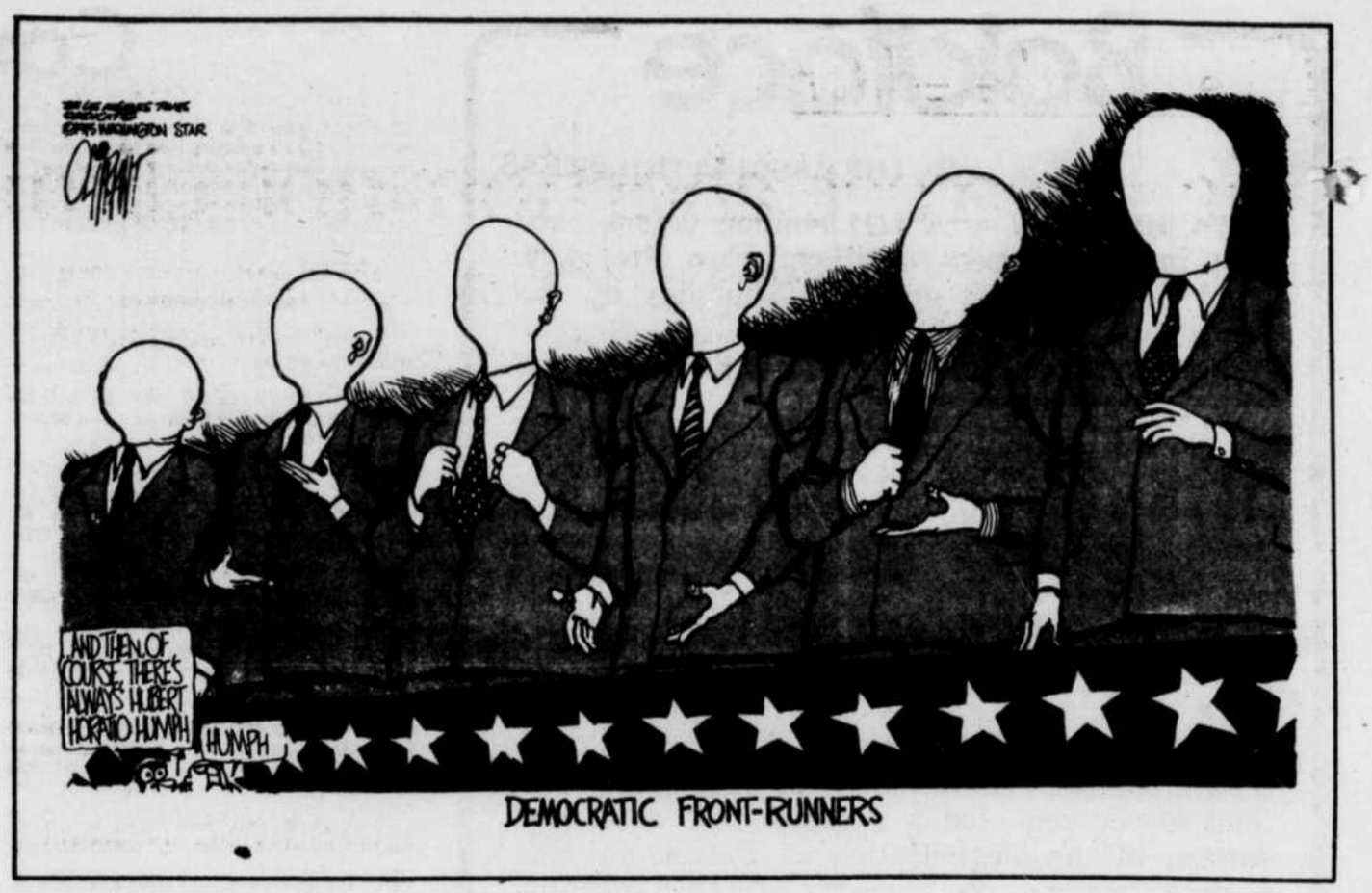
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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



DEMOCRATIC FRONT-RUNNERS

Letters to the editor

Hunting maintains equilibrium

Editor,

Saturday, Sept. 27, is National Hunting and Fishing Day, as signed into law by President Nixon. This day is set aside to give hunters, fishermen and sportsmen a chance to make the public better aware of their sport.

One of the prominent causes today is the anti-hunting hysteria, which is rapidly gaining support across the nation. The major goal of the anti-hunters is simple: stop all hunting — permanently. Their weapons are emotionalism and mass propaganda.

Opposing them are hunters, conservation agencies, and fish and game departments in every state. Their weapons are facts and proven statistics.

ANTI-HUNTERS claim that if hunting were banned, wildlife would take care of itself. This may have held true back a few years ago when people lived in caves. But it's not true today.

In 1921 a program was started where cooperating landowners agreed with the Fish and Game Department to prohibit all hunting on their land for a minimum of five years. According to the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Department, "owners of volunteer refuges found little, if any, more game after five years of no hunting than they did prior to the refuge period."

This brings up an important principle of wildlife management, that of carrying capacity. Just as a bucket will hold only so much water, a given tract of land will hold and sustain just so much wildlife.

When the amount exceeds the quota, the excess will die unless it can move to new territory. But more often than not, the surrounding area is filled also. So the surplus animals die, with or without hunting.

HUNTING represents an efficient method of harvesting this surplus, which would ordinarily be lost to waste. And it is an economically beneficial method, as I will point out later.

It is improvement and increase of suitable habitat, therefore, not stoppage of hunting, that is necessary. This is being carried out as much as possible with the funds and facilities available. But much more is needed.

If all the money spent by so-called "conservation" groups was spent on conservation it would help. Far too much of it is spent in destructive activities, such as the defamation of hunting.

THESE "ecologists" work on people's sentiments and cry about the slaughter of poor defenseless animals. These same people eat bacon for breakfast and chicken every Sunday. They fail to realize that hunters harvest only the legal surplus. Hunting is limited by the game departments, which are made up of biologists and wildlife specialists. I trust them to know their business.

Here are several facts about hunting, from the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission:

IT IS A FACT that hunters have contributed over $2.2 billion for conservation in less than 50 years. Right now they pay over $145 million a year. There are three primary sources of this revenue: duck stamps, ammunition tax and hunting licenses.

Whenever a hunter buys a federal duck stamp, necessary to hunt migratory waterfowl, the money is added to a fund which is used by the government to buy and lease wetlands for use by waterfowl. Duck stamps bring in $6 million a year. Since 1934 they have accounted for $117 million.

Hunters contribute every time they buy a gun or a box of shells. The Pittman-Robertson Act of 1937 specifies that an 11 per cent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition be spent for conservation. This accounts for nearly $40 million a year.

Fees from hunting licenses support state game departments. This money goes to provide wildlife habitat for both game and non-game species such as songbirds, funds game management programs and conservation education.

A lot of people claim to be conservationists. A hunter puts his money where his mouth is. Also his support.

I'M NOT saying everyone has to be a hunter. But people have to be objective, not emotional. There are many ways the non-hunting public can help wildlife management.

For one thing, buy a hunting license and, or, duck stamp. You don't have to hunt. You can burn the license after you buy it.

The important thing is you'll be getting your money to where it is needed and will be used properly.

The same with a duck stamp. Put it in your stamp album. They're really very nice stamps. Or use it to dot the 'i' on your "Stop Hunting" bumper sticker.

A good way to help is to join and support a worthwhile conservation agency.

WHATEVER you do, be informed. Don't let someone brainwash you with an idea. Write to the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission. They ought to know what they're talking about. They publish many fine booklets and papers.

In other words, find out for yourself. Happy Hunting and Fishing Day.

Dan Mulhern
freshman in wildlife biology

Two scores to consider

Editor,

A hearty round of two-handed applause goes to the Collegian staffer who decided to juxtapose the stories on grade inflation and declining ACT and SAT test scores.

ANY explanation of one phenomenon must consider the other; your layout forces the reader to compare the faculty subcommittee's questions about grade inflation with Dean Gerritz's attempt to explain declining test scores. Splendid!

Peg Wherry
temporary instructor of English

a round of one-handed applause



...goes to whomever's responsible for cancelling the shuttle-bus system used on game days to transport football fans from campus to KSU Stadium for the each of the past five years.

The owner of the bus company reportedly elected not to shuttle fans this season because he wasn't making "a big enough profit." If he's not, the Athletic Department now is.

CANCELLATION was conveniently timed to coincide with an increase in the parking fee at KSU Stadium. The fee jumped from 50 cents to $2 per car. What an opportune time to not offer alternate transportation.

At that price, it seems likely that more fans would ride a bus from campus to the stadium for, say, $1 round trip.

Ever heard of mass transit?

Letters to the editor

Back street abortion not eliminated by legalization

Editor,

Our fervent support goes to St. Mary's Hospital. Just because abortion is a fact, you don't have to accept it. Murder, homicide and rape are facts, also.

We refuse to accept abortion, but we're not the one's "wearing blinders." It's those of you who refuse to accept the reality of what you're condoning (brutally killing an innocent BABY) who wear the blinders. Abortion is just a cold term to you.

HAVE YOU ever seen an abortion, or the remains of one? The sight of a baby's mangled arms, legs and head is enough to make one vomit, if nothing else. Yes, it IS real.

Your facts are archaic. You say "But if it is not done safely, legally in modern hospitals, it will be done illegally in the back streets."

Consistent experience has been that when laws are liberalized, the illegal abortion rate doesn't stop, but frequently rises. The reason consistently given is the relative lack of privacy of the official procedures, as done in a hospital. You're not eliminating "back street" abortions by legalizing abortion.

ALSO you note "Then only rich women will buy safety. The poor will die on kitchen tables." This is wrong — get the facts!

The rich woman can die, too, but she can just die on a nicer "table." After a legal abortion there's an increase in sterility of 10 per cent, miscarriages of an additional 10 per cent, tubal pregnancies from 0.5 to 3.5 per cent, and premature babies from 5 to 15 per cent.

There can be perforation of the uterus, blood clots to the lung, infection and later fatal hepatitis from blood transfusions. Even in the first three months, at least twice as many mothers die from legal abortions as from childbirth. So much for safety!

NOT everything that money can buy is necessarily good.

Not everything the Supreme Court says is necessarily "right." We don't have to accept it.

Lucy Chartrand
junior in liberal arts

Ginny O'Brien
sophomore in pre-nursing

Sympathy appreciated

Editor,

The recent outpouring of sympathy expressed by money, cards, flowers and feelings for our brother Mike escaped the headlines.

The events of our brother's death were plastered on the front page, on the radio and on the tv. But the kindness expressed by so many of his friends and relatives, and just plain decent people in Manhattan wasn't to be read about. No, that kind of thing won't sell papers or keep your mind on the tv.

MIKE was just a maintenance man, but he made his presence felt by so many people. Everybody is down on the younger generation saying they're going to pot. Well, my feelings have been reaffirmed.

The students and employes at Ford Hall, where Mike worked, have helped us through this difficult time. Their generous outpouring showed us that the Mike we know had been known there also.

So long as there are people who knew Mike, or had just met him and were affected by his senseless death as we were, nothing but good can eventually prevail.

The Mike Gourley Family

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

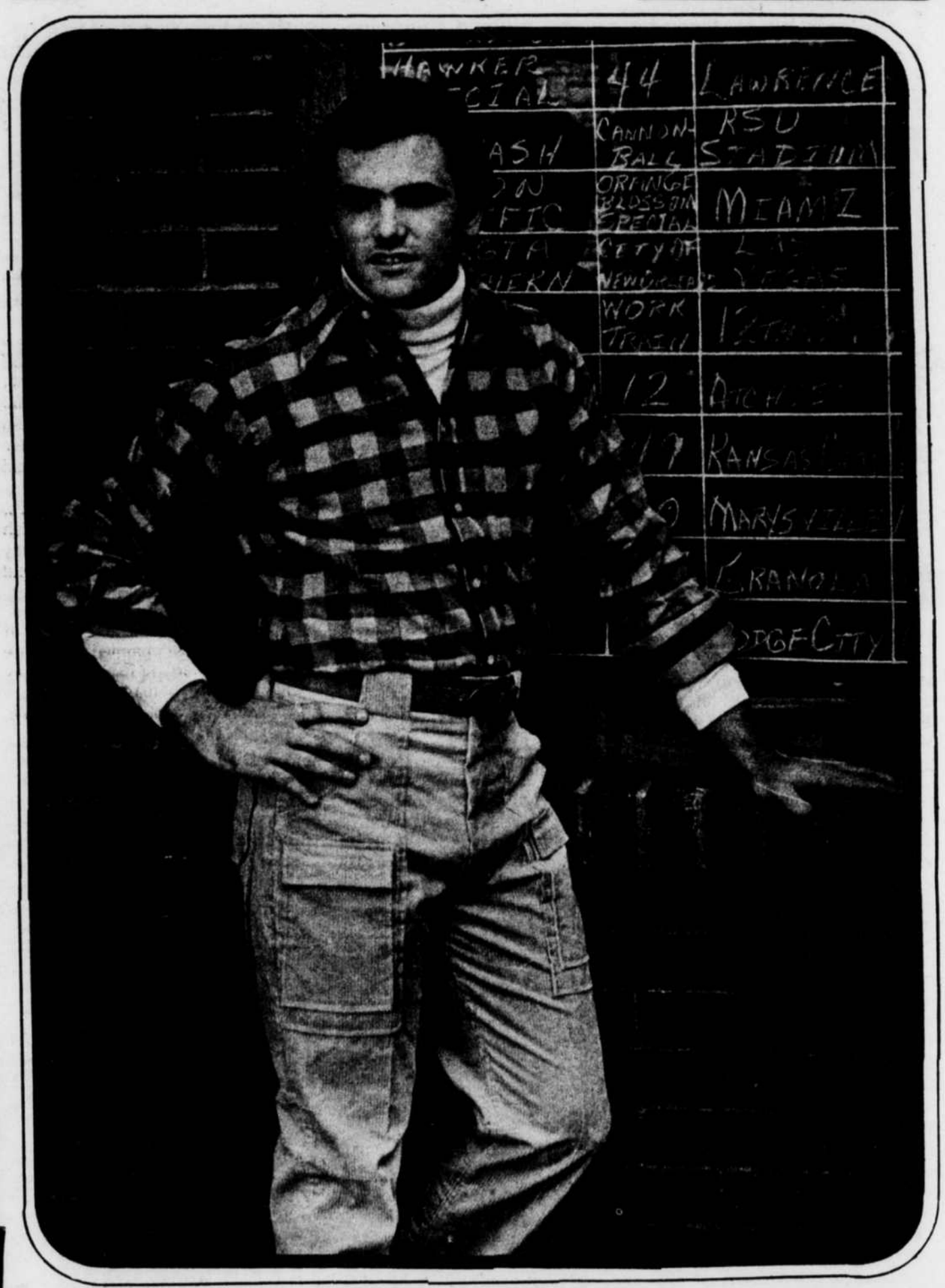
Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

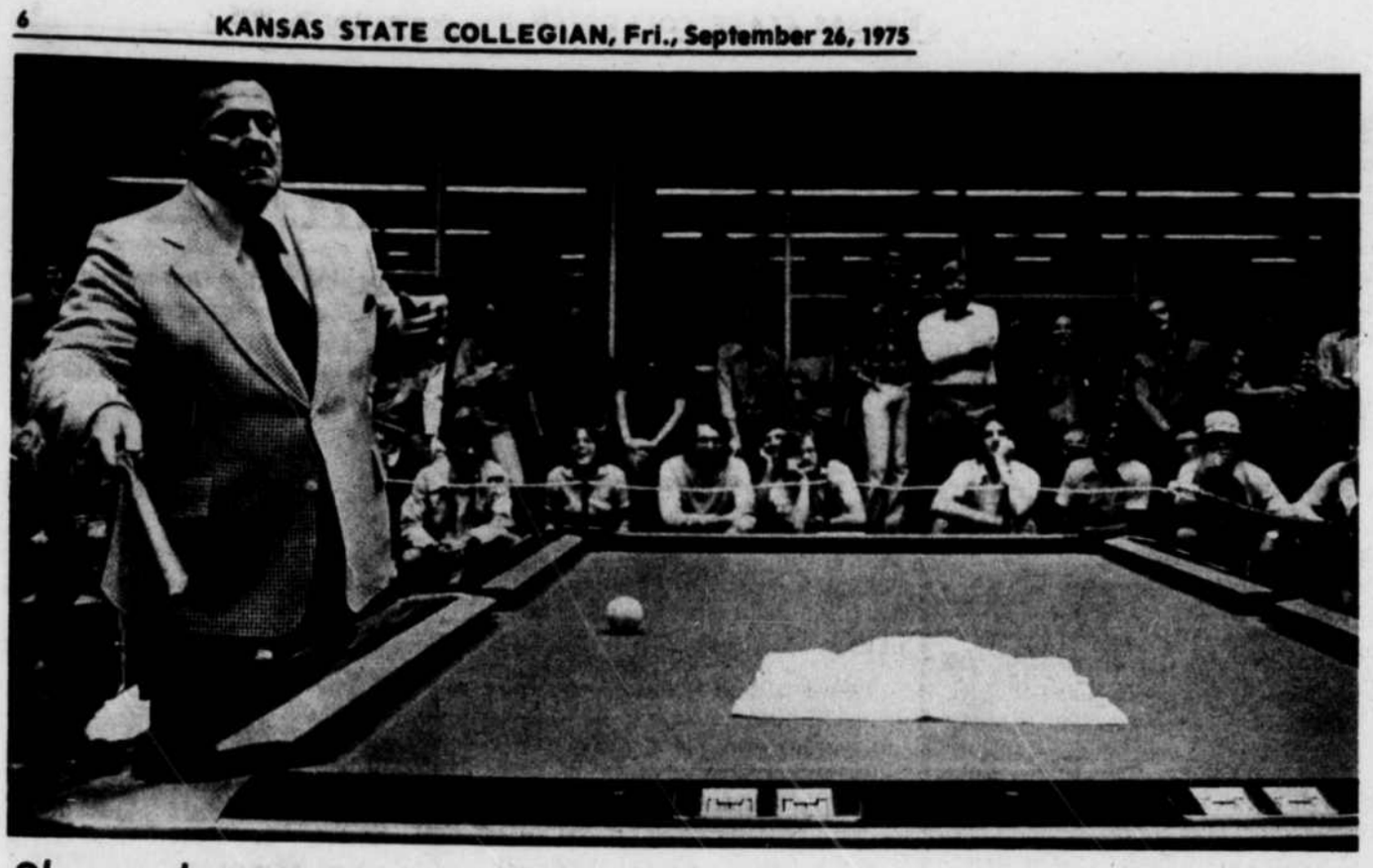
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Sharpshooter

Jack White, three time world billiard champion, points to the pocket where he says the eight ball, covered by a towel and surrounded by six other balls, will go. He completed the stunt successfully before an eager crowd in the Union Courtyard Thursday.

Jobless can 'pick and choose'

Burns shuns '76 tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairperson Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board recommended on Thursday that the 1975 tax reductions not be extended into 1976 and said Congress would court disaster if it enacted new spending programs.

Burns said also in testimony before the Senate Budget Committee that despite concern over the nation's 8.4 per cent unemployment rate in August, "Most of the unemployment we have is voluntary."

ASKED BY reporters later to expand on that remark, Burns asserted that most of the nation's eight million unemployed could find work if they needed it badly enough.

He said newspapers are filled with "pages of ads" for jobs, but most unemployed persons don't want them because their jobless benefits and other governmental assistance leaves them in a position to "pick and choose."

Burns told the committee he is worried that another round of inflation could plunge the nation into new economic difficulties, and he urged Congress to consider cutting the 1976 budget instead of increasing spending.

WHILE THE spending programs sought by some economists and union leaders might increase employment in the short run, they would bring on ruinous new inflation within two or three years, Burns said. Further, he added, they would feed inflationary expectations of Americans at a time when confidence is needed.

"To overlook these basic facts of economic life is to court disaster," Burns said.

He said the Federal Reserve Board will continue to resist pressures to increase the money supply above its 12-month target of 5 to 7.5 per cent because it would lead to new inflation and frustrate the recovery from recession.

"The only sound fiscal and monetary policy today is a policy of prudence and moderation," he said.

FCC revokes equal time requirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission reversed itself Thursday and ruled that broadcasters may carry news conferences of candidates for the presidency and other offices without observing the equal time rule.

The commission held also that in the future exemptions from the equal time requirement will be extended to debates between candidates as "on-the-spot coverage of bona fide news events."

The exemption for presidential news conferences may prove to be a boon to President Ford in his campaign for re-election. The 5-2 commission vote overruled a 1964 decision that held that a television network or other broadcaster covering a presidential news conference would have to give equal time to other candidates.

The ruling was a major modification of the FCC's interpretation of section 315 of the Communications Act, which provides that if a licensed broadcaster offers time to one legally qualified candidate for public office, it must offer equal opportunity to all candidates for that office.

Consumer Corner

Q. I've been thinking about buying a new car. Would it be wise to buy one with a tinted windshield?

A. If you're going on the assumption that tinted windshields improve visibility, you're wrong. It's true incoming light is reduced (by about one-third) but at dusk or after dark this reduction of light could be hazardous.

Q. With today's clothes being made out of so many fibers, is there any way to be certain you're cleaning them correctly?

A. Because of a 1973 law, all clothing items must contain permanent cleaning instruction labels. All articles of wearing apparel are covered by this law.

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(We must be the tail-end, everyone else is in the heart of Aggieville)
FRIDAYS
3:00 to 5:00
$1.25 PITCHERS
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No Cover 'til 6:30
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Miss RUBY STARR
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A large, beautiful selection of jewelry! Collectors items included.....
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Students share Bible study

By SANDY BUTIN
Collegian Reporter

For many K-State students, the lessons learned in classrooms, labs and lecture halls are not enough.

These students, members of the numerous Bible study groups around campus, meet to share prayers and Bible study time.

The study groups can be found in almost every living group on the K-State campus. For example, the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority each have a Bible study group and Smurthwaite Scholarship House has three different groups.

"There is a very definite increase in student interest in the study of the Bible," Cheryl Peterson, senior in social work and family and child development, said.

"IN PREVIOUS years, there have been as many as five Bible study groups in Putnam alone. This year we're starting at least four," Peterson said.

Peterson, a four-year member and leader of one campus study group, is enthusiastic about the Bible's relevancy to college students.

"Bible studies are not geared as intellectual exercises only, but also to find principles to apply to our life styles as we prepare for vocations," Peterson said.

"These studies are relevant — people sometimes have the impression that in order to be a Christian you have to kiss your brains goodbye. It's not that way at all," Peterson said.

ALTHOUGH many residence hall and small campus Bible study groups are just now forming, interest appears to be high.

"Last year, approximately 50 girls in Putnam alone were involved in either a dorm or campus study group. There has been a definite increase in interest from students in the dorms," Peterson said.

There is a wide variety in the subject matters covered by different groups. Members decide when they can meet and what topics will be discussed.

"Some of our studies in the past have included dealing with the 'rough edges' of Christian life — depression, loneliness, love and anxiety — just everyday emotions that are dealt with in the Bible," Peterson said.

"SOMETIMES we just go through one book in the Bible thoroughly," she said.

Meetings are usually one or two hours long, depending on the type of group.

"The idea is to meet the students' needs. We meet in the evenings, usually for an hour, once a week. Not only do we share Bible study time, but we also hope to get involved in social outreach programs," Peterson said.

Although there are many different organizations and groups across campus, the students don't think of themselves as separate members of individual groups.

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Omega Psi Phi
would appreciate the honor
of your presence at our tea.
Place:
Goodnow Hall's Stereo Room
Date:
Sunday, September 28, 1975
Time:
6:30 p.m.
Thank You

Peace of Mind offers faith

By LARRY McFALL
Collegian Reporter

Aggieville's Peace of Mind coffeehouse has faith, love and charity besides free coffee and tea.

The facility, located in the alley behind Brother's Tavern, is available to groups wishing to hold Bible studies or fellowship meetings, Brian Prell, coffeehouse director, said.

Two years ago, the coffeehouse was opened by two students and a local pastor, Prell said. These three believed there was a need for available Christian fellowship in Aggieville.

"IT WAS opened in faith that God would provide contribution money for expenses and teachers willing to give their time," Prell said.

Since then the facility's perspective on ministry has changed, Prell said.

There has been a movement away from the original emphasis on evangelism in Aggieville that the coffeehouse first had.

"It's pretty hard to help someone know that Jesus loves him when he's drunk and lonely," Prell said.

Today the facility's ministry is geared toward aiding Christians to grow spiritually through getting to know Christ better, he said.

ACCORDING to Prell the coffeehouse is usually open twice a week.

Last weekend, however, a special seminar on dating and relationships was conducted by Dick Ayres, a protestant deacon from Topeka, Prell said. Schedules of coming events are posted on the door window of the coffeehouse.

Guest speakers and pastors are invited often and someone is always present for the Sunday and Tuesday night meetings at 7:30 p.m., Prell said.

UFM reaches top enrollment

Registration for the fall sessions of University for Man classes reached a record high, Shella Russell, UFM staff member, said Thursday.

Total enrollment reached 4,695 for more than 275 classes. Russell said that there was approximately a 1,700 increase from last spring. More classes are being offered this year.

MORE participation from Manhattan residents was realized this year although K-State students still outnumber them in enrollment.

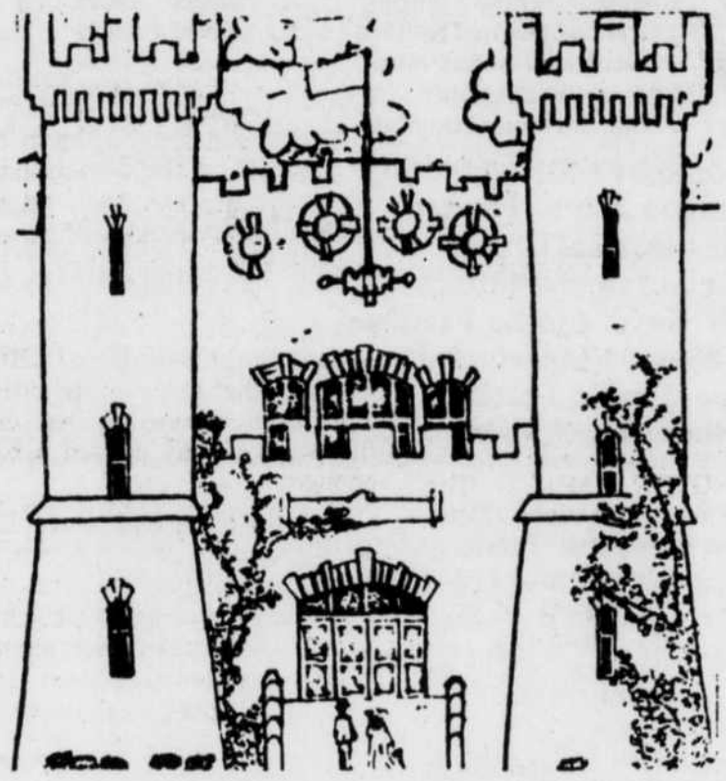
The sections which received the largest number of persons were play, earth and crafts.



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Outdoor Recreation Resource Center Debut Activites Center
SAT
Hike Bike 9:30
Novice Camping and Canoeing $5. Return on Sunday
Hike Bike sign-up will be Monday to Friday in the 1st Floor Union Concourse.
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1008

'Give 'em Hell, Harry' revives Truman era

GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY, starring James Whitmore, now playing at the Westloop I Theatre.

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reporter

"I don't give them hell, I just tell the truth and the truth makes them think they're in hell," said Harry S. Truman, played by actor James Whitmore.

Truman was referring to his political opponents in the 1948 Presidential election. The film "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" recreates the unique flavor of one honest American.

Truman puts himself behind his beliefs and that's like flaming a praire fire. Both are hot as hell and leveling off.

The audience watches Truman fire General MacArthur during the Korean War, mow the front yard of his house in Independence, Missouri, and blast off a letter to music critic David Hume, who criticized Harry's daughter's operatic singing.

THE FILM, issued during this bicentennial year, shows Truman had what America today largely lacks. Truman put his feelings in words and let them be known. Then he stood behind them.

Whitmore's words as Truman came from documents, films, tapes and interviews. Everything Whitmore said in the film was once said by Truman.

For example, Truman faced a Ku Klux Klan chapter at its night meeting in the Missouri countryside and called thier hand. They had threatened to kill him as he ran for his second Senate term.

In the film, as in life, he told them the jobs in this country were up for grabs by anyone, not just "you bastards under those sheets." He died in Independence, Missouri of old age.

TRUMAN came through the film as the flip-side of Groucho Marx. Old Harry was witty, quick with the comeback and never at a loss for words.

Collegian Review

Yet, unlike Groucho — and I have a season ticket to the Marx Brothers film series — Truman's words did more than gritch and gripe. Believe it or not, Truman came across as an inspiring figure.

For a generation corn-fed on Johnsons and Humphreys it's hard to conjure up anyone holding the Presidency to call inspiring.

But hear the man out. What Truman says you can tell he means and that he died meaning it. None of those "nonoperative" Ron Ziegler press statements — no way.

WHITMORE picked a juicy character when he put on the makeup for Harry S. Truman. Truman boiled and raged, quivering with deeply felt intensity. He joked with his secretary, often teasing, but not flirting. And he enjoyed humor, roaring with laughter as he leaned back in his leather desk chair, flashing an open-jawed grin.

Whitmore filled the role without being just a vaudeville caricature. The character kept the attention centered on himself, giving the audience little time to look at the sparse scenery which represented the President's Oval Office.

"HEARTS AND Minds" hit K-State the same week as this film. Those who saw the Vietnam documentary could balance their intake by seeing "Give 'Em Hell, Harry."

Truman did give "them" hell. He kicked the shins of a lot of his day's narrow viewpoints held by tunnel-visioned knee-jerks. He slapped at the KKK, the Joe McCarthys and hypocritical politicians he encountered. He cussed constructively.

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'I'll slit your throat'

Corruption 'Citizen's' theme

INVESTIGATION OF A CITIZEN ABOVE SUSPICION, showing 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Little Theatre.

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

"How are you going to kill me this time?" the dark-haired woman said to her visitor.

"I think I'll slit your throat," he said.

"THE INVESTIGATION of a Citizen Above Suspicion" begins with this unworldly sado-masochistic dialogue.

The "citizen" is a powerful police chief. Within the first five minutes of the film he has killed the woman and deliberately laid clues to incriminate himself.

The film is Italian-made and the actor playing the police chief vibrates with machismo. He struts with a Latin masculine sense of dominance. His gestures and stance do not just suggest authority. They are authority.

The blunt edge of his voice is commanding. It supercedes the limitations of the differences between the Italian language and English. At times it inflects so much strength that the subtitles seem passive.

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Despite all this strength the police chief wants to be mastered. The women he murders and public exposure of the murder are the only things that can demolish his power. Hence, he desires them.

THE MAGNETIC personal power of the police chief is just one kind of power the film shows. He also has the capability to control and ruin the lives of all citizens.

He runs his police state with an iron will — wiretapping all "suspicious" citizens. His files on these citizens seem endless.

Maybe it is this all-encompassing power that motivates him to self-destruction. Throughout the investigation of the murder he is both the hunter and the hunted.

The clues he leaves point obviously to the fact that he is a murderer.

IN HIS first scene with the other policemen he yells, "The guilty one here is myself."

They do not listen.

His finger prints are smeared all over the woman's apartment. The investigators show him large photographics of them.

They make lame excuses for it.

He carefully leaves a thread from his distinctive blue tie on the victim's finger nails. The investigators find it.

Again, they do not believe he is the murderer.

FOR ALL purposes the policeman is a citizen too far above suspicion. He cannot be convicted.

The implications of this film are far reaching. Fascism is not new to Italy. At one point several of the officers list names that scrawled on city walls — Mussolini, and Lenin predominate.

"Investigation of a Citizen" makes fascism a reality. It also suggests that perhaps fascist rules are afraid of their own power. The police chief may be powerful but he is a psychological wreck.

THE FILM was released in 1970 but its message must be most clear to Americans. One thing we learned from Watergate and Nixon's subsequent resignation was that power can corrupt.

"A Citizen Above Suspicion" shows this corruption at its height. Unlike Watergate this corruption cannot be stopped.

McCain AUDITORIUM



Saturday, September 27
McCain Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $5.00, $4.00, $3.00
Students: $3.00, $2.50, $2.00

Box office open 10 to 5 daily.
Call 532-6425 for reservations.

Art/movie calender

Friday

— "THE ODESSA FILE" will be shown 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Saturday

— CARLOS MONTOYA, flamenco guitarist, will have a concert 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

— "THE ODESSA FILE" will be shown 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Sunday

— "INVESTIGATION of a Citizen Above Suspicion" will be shown 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Little Theatre.

— "THE ODESSA FILE" will be shown 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Monday

— THE WORLD Hunger Series will be 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

— A K-STATE faculty art show will open in the Union Art Gallery.

THE ODESSA FILE

HAMBURG, GERMANY 1963

The dreaded ODESSA ...a clue in an old man's diary begins an incredible chase across two continents!

The dreaded ODESSA ...a young reporter's desire to know more than he should!

The dreaded ODESSA ...linking former members of Hitler's murderous SS in a plot that threatens the very existence of a country!

The dreaded ODESSA ...Peter Miller is going inside. More than a few people hope he doesn't get out...ever!



starring JON VOIGHT and MAXIMILIAN SCHELL

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
7:00 & 9:45

SUNDAY
7:00

$1.00

Forum Hall

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Feature Films

'Odessa File' web of pain

THE ODESSA FILE, starring Jon Voight, showing 7 and 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall.

By SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE
Staff Writer

The "Odessa File" illustrates the way a man can become entangled in the very web he is striving to break.

Jon Voight stars as Peter Miller, a young journalist who searches desperately for Captain Edward Roschman, the commandant responsible for the execution of thousands of Jewish political prisoners in Germany during World War II.

MILLER IS inspired to find Roschman after reading the diary of a former Jewish prisoner who lived through the executions in Germany.

In the diary, the old man vividly describes the pain and suffering of

Collegian Review

the torture the prisoners were subjected to in the concentration camp.

"Peoples are not evil, only individuals. If someone ever reads this diary, please — say courage for me," he wrote.

Moved by the old man's words, Miller sets out to find the man responsible for the pain, agony and deaths of the thousands of humans, both Jewish and gentile, who suffered.

HE IS warned by his mother and girlfriend to ignore the diary and consider the tragic events forgotten.

As she recalls the death of her husband, his mother tells Miller he cannot change the past and that people don't want to be reminded of the appalling executions.

However, Miller ignores this advice. He believes that Boschman is alive somewhere and he is determined to find him.

He stumbles on to more deception and corruption than he had foreseen when Miller finds himself confronted with the Odessa, a secret German organization of former Nazi officers who remain loyal to their cause.

The Odessa is described to Miller as an organization which has grown like a spider web and spread to many countries.

LIKE ODESSA, Miller becomes entagled in a web of fraud and starkness. Where he was once concerned about his mother and girlfriend, his passion to find the truth concerning Odessa makes him a loner.

As he seeks information about Odessa and its individual members, he meets intrigue and governmental bureaucracy. The government officials that deny him access to war records actually are Odessa agents.

Miller is beaten by both Odessa and an underground Jewish organization bent on destroying Odessa.

Odessa first sees him as a minor irritant. They only fear that he will publish an expose of their previous war crimes. Hence, they try to scare him through beatings.

THE JEWISH organization sees him as a pawn to infiltrate Odessa and destroy it — for their own purposes. They sent two infiltrators in the past and both were exterminated. It does not seem to concern them that Miller could also be killed.

Miller goes through an extensive ordeal to change his identity to that of a former Odessa member. Part of this change includes the branding of his arm with a hot iron.

VOIGHT IN his role as Miller portrays the character change well. His hunched-back, more sluggish actions correspond with the older image he must play.

Miller then discovers the precious Odessa file which holds records of forged passports used by former secret service members who are hiding from post-WWII Nazi war trials.

IN HIS search for Roschman Miller becomes almost as impassive to human life as the executionist he calls a butcher.

Miller justifies the stark murders he commits by reasoning that it in some way makes up for all the thousands of prisoners who were killed by the Nazis.

He realizes that he cannot change history. However, if he can rid the world of the man partly responsible for the mass murders, he can feel he accomplished something — if not for those who suffered, at least for the old man who wrote the diary.

However, Miller himself can derive some personal satisfaction from the murders he commits. His own motiviation for finding Roschman, might be selfish rather than honorable.

AND AS Miller becomes entangled in the web and activities of the Odessa he also fulfills the man's request who wrote the diary.

He displays his courage by taking on the task to reveal the Odessa, but he also proves something else the man wrote — "Peoples are not evil — only individuals."

Arts & Entertainment

Montoya guitar artist

Flamenco guitarist, Carlos Montoya, will appear in McCain Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

Montoya has been playing the flamenco guitar since his boyhood and is mostly famous for his "Suite Flamenca," which had its world premiere with the St. Louis Symphony, and has since received raves from critics.

"SUITE FLAMENCA" was a 25-year old dream of Montoya's.

"If you stop to think about flamenco music when you are playing, the spirit just disappears. We gypsies are really quite unanalytical; you might even say, unintellectual."

"Trying to analyze the music as you play it can only cripple you artistically. You feel something, you make the guitar mirror your feelings. Other than that, one cannot be said to really 'learn Flamenco'," Montoya said.

The affection and emotion Montoya infuses into his music is invariably reflected in the reactions of his audiences, and this reaction never fails to make its impact in the guitarist, critics say.

"IT'S MORE than I can describe," he says, "I don't know how to say it — just one man and a guitar out there in front of thousands of people."

Flamenco is what Montoya lives for. Montoya believes his music is not his work, he said.

"It is my life," he states.

McCain AUDITORIUM ATTRACTION 75/76

GODSPELL



Saturday, October 4
McCain Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $5.00 $4.00 $3.00
Students: $3.00 $2.50 $2.00

Box Office Open 10 to 5 Daily.
Call 532-6425 for Reservations.

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"INVESTIGATION OF A CITIZEN above suspicion"
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST FOREIGN FILM
SUNDAY
LITTLE THEATER
$1
2:30 & 7:30
K.S.U. ID REQUIRED
Residents of Ford & Goodnow Halls admitted for 25c off.
This film is a brilliant study of the psychology of power. The story revolves around a high police official in Rome who kills his wife and deliberately leaves clues pointing to himself. His very eminence and power make him invisible as a suspect to his subordinates and associates. This film won the Grand Prize at Cannes, the International Critics Prize at Cannes and the Academy Award for the Best Foreign Film.
INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

McCain AUDITORIUM ATTRACTION 75/76
Dames At Sea
Friday, October 3
McCain Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
Tickets: $5.00 $4.00 $3.00
Students: $3.00 $2.50 $2.00
Box Office Open 10 to 5 Daily.
Call 532-6425 for Reservations.

HERE HE IS NOW THAT WE NEED HIM!
"My God, it's my father!"
—Margaret Truman Daniel, Time Magazine
"'Harry' is not only a fond remembrance of a fiery character, it is a crash course in one segment of history for the younger generation whose lives were never directly affected by the man. And more importantly, it is a memorable evening of the theatre."
—Edwa., Daily Variety
"Truman was the sort of man who realized that being President was not the same as being king."
—Lamm, Rock Group Chicago
"It's fun to see important men in high places drop their pants."
—Mike Steele, Minneapolis Tribune



Bill Sargent presents
JAMES WHITMORE
as Harry S. Truman in
GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!
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Chambliss leaves bad images on field

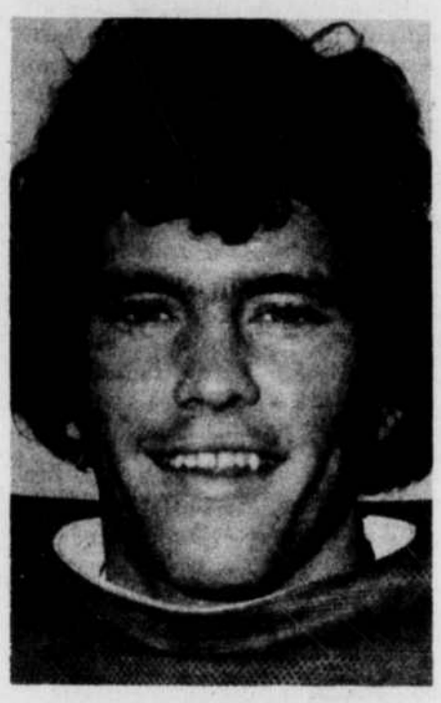
By RANDY BRUCKER
Collegian Reporter

When students and fans begin thinking about the characteristics of a football tight end, many different images come to mind.

People tend to perceive them as mean, brutal, hostile and savage.

K-State has a tight end who has all of these distinguishing features, but only on Saturday afternoons.

Dave Chambliss, a 22-year-old junior from Lawrence, likes his aggressive actions to remain on the football field.



Dave Chambliss

"I REALLY enjoy being by myself," he said. "My hobby is hunting, it's great just being able to go outdoors. It gives me some time to myself and to forget all about football."

After playing his first two years of high school football in Birmingham, Ala., Chambliss transferred to Lawrence where he won all-Sunflower league and all-State honors.

According to Chambliss, several factors influenced his decision to attend K-State.

"I knew that K-State had a program which was on the rise. Things looked bright and I wanted to be a part of it," Chambliss said.

"I also wanted to remain close to home," he added. "Since my family had moved to Lawrence and my brother was also playing for K-State, it would be easy to keep our family ties together."

After being red-shirted in 1973, Chambliss returned for a successful '74 campaign.

CATCHING 12 passes for 135 yards and two touchdowns, he ended the season as the third-leading receiver for the Wildcats.

Chambliss feels the one problem which has plagued him throughout his college career has finally been eliminated. That problem has been his inability to block.

"I'm tired to people saying I can't block," he said. "I've really been working hard on my technique and I believe I have shown everyone that I can do the job."

According to Chambliss, the success of this year's team will depend on its ability to control the football.

Weekend sports

FRESH FROM an impressive team title at the Wichita State Invitational, K-State's cross country team will make its home debute by hosting the KSU Invitational Saturday.

The meet, attracting around a dozen teams from Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, will be a five-mile event over the Manhattan Country Club course. It begins at 10 a.m.

THE WILDKITTEN cross country squad journeys to Maryville, Mo. Saturday for the Northwest Missouri State Invitational.

The 'Kittens opened their season last weekend with a strong showing in the Wichita State Invitational capturing six of the top ten spots.

The three-mile race is slated to be run over the NWMS campus starting at noon.

THE K-STATE rugby team, fresh from its third place finish in the Ft. Sill Gunners Tournament, will host the Wichita Rugby Club Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on the intramural fields.

'Cats face Demon Deacons

By BRAD CATT
Assistant Sports Editor

After disposing of two Missouri Valley Conference teams, the K-State Wildcats shoot for their third victory of the young football season Saturday night as they invade Winston-Salem, N.C. to meet the Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

A member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Wake Forest enters the first game ever between the two schools with a 1-2 record. The Deacons sandwiched a 30-22 upset win over North Carolina State between losses to Southern Methodist, 14-7, and Appalachian State, 19-17.

WAKE FOREST, under third-year Coach Chuck Mills, operate offensively from a pro set. Fullback Clark Gaines has rushed for 304 yards in three games while quarterback Jerry McManus has passed for 397 yards. McManus' favorite target is falanker Bill Millner who has 11 receptions in the Deacons first three contests.

Wake Forest's defense is led by safety Bill Armstrong and end Doug Benfield.

"There is not a better free safety in the country," Mills said of his all-American candidate.

THE 'CATS came out of their 32-0 victory over Wichita State with a lot of bumps and bruises. Fullback Jim Couch injured a knee and will not be available.

Three quarterbacks will make the trip to Wake Forest. Joe Hatcher, who suffered bruised ribs in the WSU game, has been progressing throughout the week and should be ready.

If Hatcher can't go there is backup Tom Merrifield who was impressive in the final half of the WSU contest. Untested Bob Suarez, a freshman from Miami, Fla., will also be available.

REPLACING Couch as the backup fullback is senior Regan Steiner who has recovered from knee surgery.

The NCAA's 48-man rule has caused Rainsberger some problems. Most noticeably is the kicking situation where Hatcher will back-up Bill Sinovic, the only regular kicker making the trip.

"Wake Forest beat a good North Carolina State team and then lost to a team (Appalachian State) they shouldn't have so I'm sure they are going to be fired up for us," Rainsberger said.

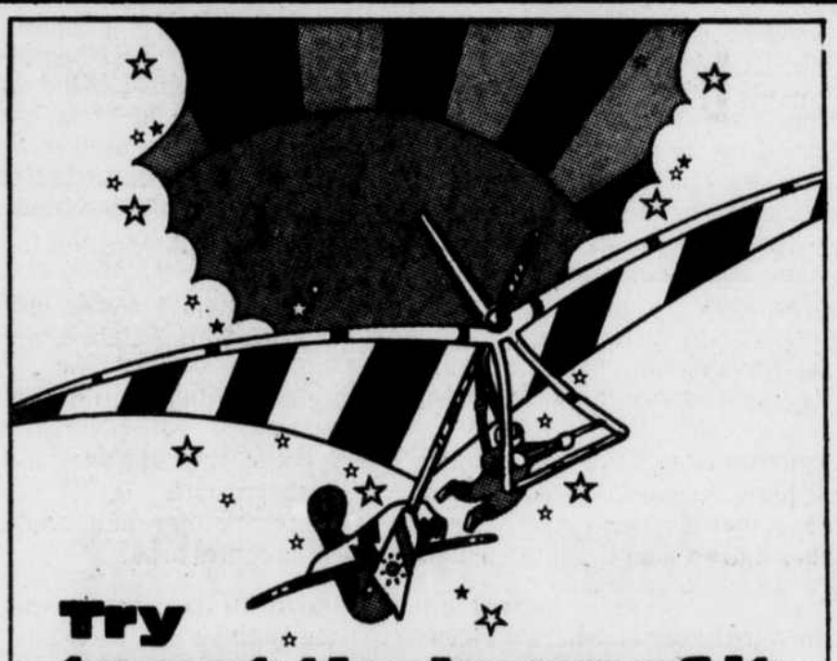
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NAVY

Gorman foresees bright KC Royal future

By STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer

The future of the Kansas City Royals is a bright one, according to Lou Gorman, the club's vice president in charge of player procurement and development.

Even though the Royals failed in their bid to catch the Oakland Athletics in the American League Western Division this season, Gorman looks into his crystal ball and sees a bright future for the Royals. The talent in the Royals minor league farm system makes Gorman's crystal ball glow.

"THE KANSAS City Royals have the brightest future of any team in the American League," Gorman said. "Our club is going to be as good as anybody's in baseball."

Besides the young major league Royals like John Mayberry, 25, and George Brett, 22, Gorman is enthusiastic about several young players who may be Royals regulars in the near future.

First on Gorman's list is 20-year-old Jamie Quirk, who was brought to the major leagues after the minor league season in Omaha ended. Quirk hit .278 with 15 home runs and 65 rbi's at Omaha.

"Quirk can play up here (Kansas City) next year, if we can find a place to play him," Gorman said. "We may put him in left field next year and move Hal McRae to designated hitter. We're going to take him to the Florida Instructional League after the season is over."

THE ROYALS pitching, which has been suspect at various times through the past season, may be strengthened by several young pitchers now in the organization.

One of these young pitchers is George Throop, a 6-7 right-handed pitcher was also brought up after the Omaha season ended. Gorman said Throop has a chance to help the club as a spot starter and reliever.

Mark Littell, 22, is described by Groman as "an outstanding pitching prospect." In 1973 at Omaha the right hander was 17-6 and this past season was 13-6 with 120 strikeouts. Gorman said Littell is on the "verge of being very good."

The club is also enthusiastic about Bob McClure, who Gorman said could provide an answer to the club's bullpen problems.

OTHER FUTURE blue-chip pitchers for the Royals are Dave Hasbach and Roy Branch.

Gorman said Hasbach, a right handed pitcher, may be only one year away from the major leagues.

"We brought him to camp last spring and he threw very well," Hasbach said. "At Jacksonville he was 10-10 and then came up to Omaha and did well. We're going to take him to the Instructional League and then take him to camp next spring as a big-league player."

Branch, who was highly sought by the Royals a few years ago, has had arm problems and other physical problems the past couple of years. Gorman said he had a chance to be a big-league pitcher.

"This is the first year he's thrown the ball well," Gorman said of Branch, who pitched for minor-league affiliates Waterloo and Jacksonville. "We'll take him to camp, even though he'll probably pitch at Omaha next year."

GORMAN is excited when asked about three future Royals who may be only a year or two away from making the big-league team.

Rupert Jones, a 20-year-old outfielder, is only one year away from making the big-league club, Gorman said.

U.S. Washington is a young shortstop at Omaha who "can run and throw extremely well," Gorman said. Washington may be only a year away.

Gorman is also excited about Willie Wilson, who stole 81 bases at Waterloo this past season. The young centerfielder won the league's Most Valuable Player award and was voted the league's outstanding prospect. Gorman said Wilson has the potential "to be a superstar."

Gorman said the Royals are only a player or two away from winning the pennant.

"If we'd had Rollie Fingers (A's reliever) in our bullpen, we might be five games ahead right now," Gorman said.

Mayberry has big year

By DON CARTER
Sports Editor

The season is over for the Kansas City Royals baseball team but for one man on the team it has been a very satisfying year.

John Mayberry, known around the league as "Big John," is currently among the leaders in home runs, runs-batted-in and is hitting close to the coveted .300 mark.

As well as Mayberry is hitting he believes he could be doing better.

"I JUST WISHED I could have gotten off to a better start this year and I would have liked for us to win the penant," Mayberry said.

The fact that Mayberry is hitting so well is even more impressive when one takes into account the shift applied anytime he comes to bat.

When Mayberry comes to bat the infield moves to the right leaving only the third basemen where the shortstop usually plays.

"I would have to say that the shift has taken away at least 15 to 20 hits from Big John," Charlie Lau, hitting instructor for the Royals, said.

Mayberry's hitting has always been helped by Lau, but when the season started he found Lau was not with the club and he would have to correct any batting slumps on his own.

"CHARLIE has helped me all through my career but he wasn't here at the start of the season and I had to do it all on my own," Mayberry said.

Starting the season in a batting slump, Mayberry was hitting .244 on July 1 but from there his bat caught fire and with one week left in the current season he is hitting .298 with 33 home runs and 104 runs batted in.

With these outstanding statistics people tend to forget about Mayberry's field play.

"I would have to say that John is probably the best first baseman at digging out and doing after throw balls," Whitey Herzog, the Royals manager said.

Herzog isn't the only person on the Royals who believes Mayberry has been an asset at first base.

"WE WOULD have lost many of the games we have won if Mayberry had not been over at first base. He's the best in baseball in digging out low throws. In all I would have to say he is the best first baseman in the league," Frank White, Royals second baseman said.

Already Mayberry is eagerly awaiting what next season may hold for the Royals.

"Next season we need to have a stronger bullpen for us to stay healthy," he said.

With the fine season Mayberry is enjoying he will most certainly be one of the few considered for Most Valuable Player of the league. But he doesn't worry about the award.

"IT WOULD be nice to get the award but I just hope I can be high on the voting, that would mean a lot to me," Mayberry concluded.

The Royals will finish the year in second place behind the Oakland A's but "Big John" can be sure he will end the year as a winner.

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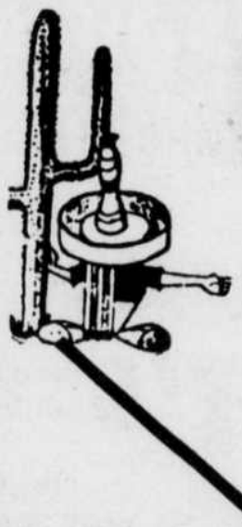
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Members keep it going

Flying Club still soars onward

By RANDY MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

One of the secrets of the longevity of the K-State Flying Club is that it has a backbone of members who want the club to last.

There are some people, said Charles Reagan, professor of philosophy and former treasurer of the club, who want to come in and get their flying license and some flying time and then leave. These people, Reagan said, may not care if the club lasts ten years, as long as they get their flying time at the cheapest possible rates.

Most of the people who fly with the K-State Flying Club, he said, want the club to last a long time because they want to fly a long time.

"There is an appreciation from those of us who received our license from the club and who cannot afford to fly otherwise," he said.

A FLYING club is a group of people who get together and buy airplanes for their own use. Usually they form a corporation and sell shares of stock, as does K-State's club. Eighty-five per cent of these clubs though, according to Reagan, die within their first two years. The K-State club has been flying for almost 25 years.

The main advantage of a flying club is that usually per hour costs of aircraft rental are cheaper for those people who fly less than 300 hours a year.

ACCORDING to club's records the present organization began as an outgrowth of an earlier flying club in 1955. The club had one airplane and nine members. In 1956 the club added five new members and one additional airplane.

Now the club has five airplanes, two are equipt for instrument flying, and 66 members. There presently is a waiting list of people waiting to join the club.

Reagan said that the club maintains its membership at a 50 per cent K-State student to 50 per cent faculty, alumni and staff membership.

With experience the club has been able to become more efficient, Reagan said.

Initially all the bookwork was done by hand with records kept in the airplane. Then as a project, a student programmed a K-State computer to handle the work. Now an even more efficient way is being used, a by-product of having experience, Reagan said.

Reagan listed many things that could be the downfall of a flying club and said that K-State has avoided most of them.

One university flying club, he said, had terrible relations with the fixed base operator which they got their gas and maintainance from.

That club called Reagan, asking him to see if he could pinpoint why the club was failing.

REAGAN SAID that the club had made every possible mistake, that they had the wrong airplane for their membership, their prices were too low and there was one airplane for every seven persons.

It all boils down to common sense, sometimes, Reagan said.

Reagan said that K-State has been very successful with keeping 13 persons for every airplane and the club plans to continue that ratio.

"One thing that will kill most flying clubs is that the people don't know how to figure the true costs of owning an airplane," Reagan said.

Calling it a financial graveyard spiral, Reagan said that some clubs will charge the lowest possible amounts for time in the airplanes, not charging for fixed costs such as hanger rent and engine overhauls.

Record high enrollment set for minority students

By DAPHNE VanWINKLE
Collegian Reporter

A record high enrollment of freshman and transfer minority students is evident at K-State this fall, Veryl Switzer, associate dean of minority affairs, said.

"I'm impressed with the new enrollment. It exceeds any previous enrollment," Switzer said.

There are a total of 190 new minority students, according to Ernest Downs, coordinator of the educational opportunities program. Minorities include blacks, Spanish surnames, and American Indians.

"There has been a gradual increase of minority students at K-State over a five-year period," Switzer said.

The current total enrollment of minorities is 575 students. There is a total of 417 black students, 104 Spanish surnames, and 54 American Indians, Switzer said.

Of the 190 new minorities, 148 are blacks, 30 are Spanish surnamed, and 12 American Indians, Downs said.

THE MINORITY affairs office locates minority students by self-designation, visual identity, or referral by other minority students, Switzer said.

The minority affairs program was established in 1969 to increase minority student enrollment and offer supportive services to aid the student during his college career. Since then, the minority enrollment trend has had a percentage increase every year, Switzer said.

In the past, the University of Kansas, Kansas State College of Emporia, and Pittsburg State College, had higher enrollments of minority students than K-State because most minorities were seeking degrees in education, Switzer said. Minorities are now being encouraged to seek more diversified professions, he said.

Kansas City weekend trip not a winner

A trip to Kansas City this weekend, sponsored by the Union Program Council Travel Committee, has been cancelled due to lack of student response.

Only 14 persons signed up for the weekend trip, which was to begin Saturday morning and end Sunday. Because a chartered bus was to be used, approximately twice as many persons were needed to meet expenses, Keith Tucker, travel committee coordinator, said.

"I don't know what to attribute this lack of response to," he said. "We thought we had plenty of public relations out on it."

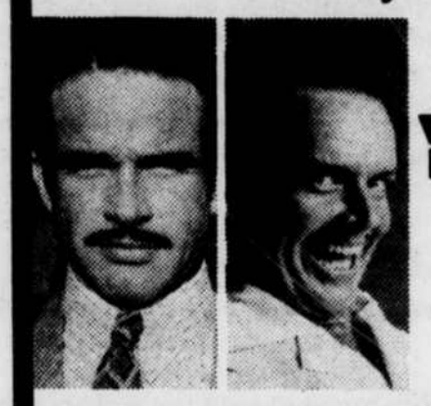
TUCKER said the committee would take some loss from the cancellation, due to advertising and publicity expenses.

This was the first trip the committee had planned for this semester. It was to have included an excursion to Worlds of Fun, a viewing of the Plaza Art Fair and an evening in the River Quay on Saturday. The Kansas City Chiefs football game was on tap for Sunday.

"We're here to offer trips to the students," he said, "but we're preplexed as to what more we could do to get interest."

Tucker said the committee is planning a trip to either Denver or Dallas, during Thanksgiving vacation.

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Hall Fall Follies activities center around football game

"Escape From It Hall" is the theme of this year's Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) Fall Follies, scheduled for Oct. 3 and 4.

Peg Morgan, chairperson of the Fall Follies committee, said this year's residence hall celebration will be different from past years.

"This year we decided to cut the activities down — from a week to just one weekend. We want to center everything around the football game," Morgan said.

On the day of the K-State-Texas A&M football game high school bands from across the state will be featured.

"IT'S NOT just a football game — it's also Band Day. We want all the people from residence halls to wear thier hall or floor T-shirts to build enthusiasm," Morgan said.

Other activities are planned for the residence hall dwellers.

"The first activity is Fraidy afternoon. All people in the halls are invited to go 'jiffing' at Mother's Worry from 2 until 5 p.m. The disc jockeys will be dedicating songs to us," Morgan said.

Later that evening Derby Food Center will be the scene of a combination coffeehouse and ice cream social.

"This event is from 8 to 11:30 Friday night. There will be ice cream sundaes for 25 cents and pop for 15 cents," Morgan said.

The entertainment featured at the coffeehouse will be a talent show. Any resident interested should contact Rhonda Brown at Goodnow 104.

Activities Oct. 4 will center around the game, with a dance that evening in Weber Arena.

"THE DANCE is from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Weber Arena. The band 'Snow' will be featured. We decided to have the dance in Weber to change the atmosphere," Morgan said.

"The main reason for Fall Follies is to get to know people from other residence halls. All activities are designed so that the residents will have to meet people in order to participate," Morgan said.

Death not motive, Moore says

Security around Ford an 'invitation'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "There comes a point when the only way you can make a statement is to pick up a gun," says Sara Jane Moore, the middleaged mother who says it was easy — "like an initiation" — to try to assassinate President Ford.

In a jailhouse interview published in Thursday's edition of the Los Angeles Times, Moore said the attempt to shoot Ford "was a kind of ultimate protest against the system."

Clad in a white nightgown and red sweater, Moore added, "I am not a berserk woman."

ALTHOUGH SHE seemed to want to emphasize radical political reasons for the assassination attempt, Moore also said she expected to be caught and was glad no one was hurt.

"I did not want to kill somebody," she said. "... I did want to be prevented." She said she expects "to go to prison for a long time."

She said she was surprised it was so simple to point a gun at the President. She was shaking, she said, but no one seemed to notice, not even when she mistook someone else for Ford, removed the nickel-plated .38-caliber revolver from her purse, then quickly put it away before taking it out for good.

After the shot was fired, she said Ford looked right at her.

"But you know, with my eyesight, I couldn't see his expression."

SHE SAID her nervousness caused her to shoot before she was steady, but she still had plenty of time.

It was "like target practice," she said. "The security was so stupid...it was like an invitation."

In the interview, the 45-year-old divorcee also alluded to her need to prove herself to radical comrades in the San Francisco Bay area, who shunned her when they discovered she was an informant for the FBI.

Embittered by the FBI's confirmation of her informant role, even though she had acknowledged it herself, Moore told the Times she wanted to "do something to break off with (my) insidious relationship with the FBI."

SHE SAID she was not influenced by the attempt on Ford's life made 17 days before her own by Manson follower Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, whom she called "insane."

Moore, who helped out on last year's People in Need food giveaway, designed to free newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, said Patty's capture "made a tremendous impact on me."

She said she hoped her shot at Ford would "forge some kind of unity between the rage that led to the formation of the SLA combined with the theoreticians."

Wednesday night's interview, conducted by telephone in the glass-partitioned visiting room of the San Francisco County Jail, was Moore's only press contact since she was jailed after Monday's shooting attempt.

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Republicans clash on tax increase

TOPEKA (AP) — House Speaker Duane Mcgill put himself into direct opposition with Senate President Ross Doyen Thursday, issuing a statement throwing cold water on Doyen's suggestion that an increase in the state's three per cent sales tax might solve financial problems facing local units of government.

"...One thing the people of Kansas do not need is another tax increase," McGill said.

"I think I express the sentiment of a majority of the members of the House of Representatives when I say that I personally will not support a tax increase of any kind for any purpose. We certainly have adequate balances to finance the state budget for next year, and if we do not, then we have over-budgeted and reductions will have to be made."

DOYEN SAID in recent interviews he believes raising the state sales tax to three and one-half per cent and returning the extra halfcent to local units of government — about $40 million annually — might be a viable solution to the financial plight in which cities and counties find themselves as inflation wrecks their budgets.

Doyen said he didn't expect Gov. Robert Bennett, a fellow Republican as is McGill, to ensorse the proposal, and Bennett didn't.

In a separate interview, Bennett said he didn't think, politically or practically, support could be mustered for such an increase.

In fact, Bennett told the League of Kansas Municipalities at a meeting in Overland Park earlier this week that they shouldn't expect any financial help from the state next legislative session.

Bennett said he doesn't think local units of government have worked hard enough to sell local programs and the need for increased tax support to their local voters. He said they shouldn't be coming to Topeka for help until they try to help themselves more.

"THE GOVERNOR has indicated he is not enthusiastic about the possibility of such a proposal, and most certainly would make no such recommendation but preferred to reserve final judgement until a later date," McGill noted in his statement.

"Everyone in the legislature is aware that many local units of government are encountering problems. That was anticipated and pointed out when the tax lid was passed a few years ago.

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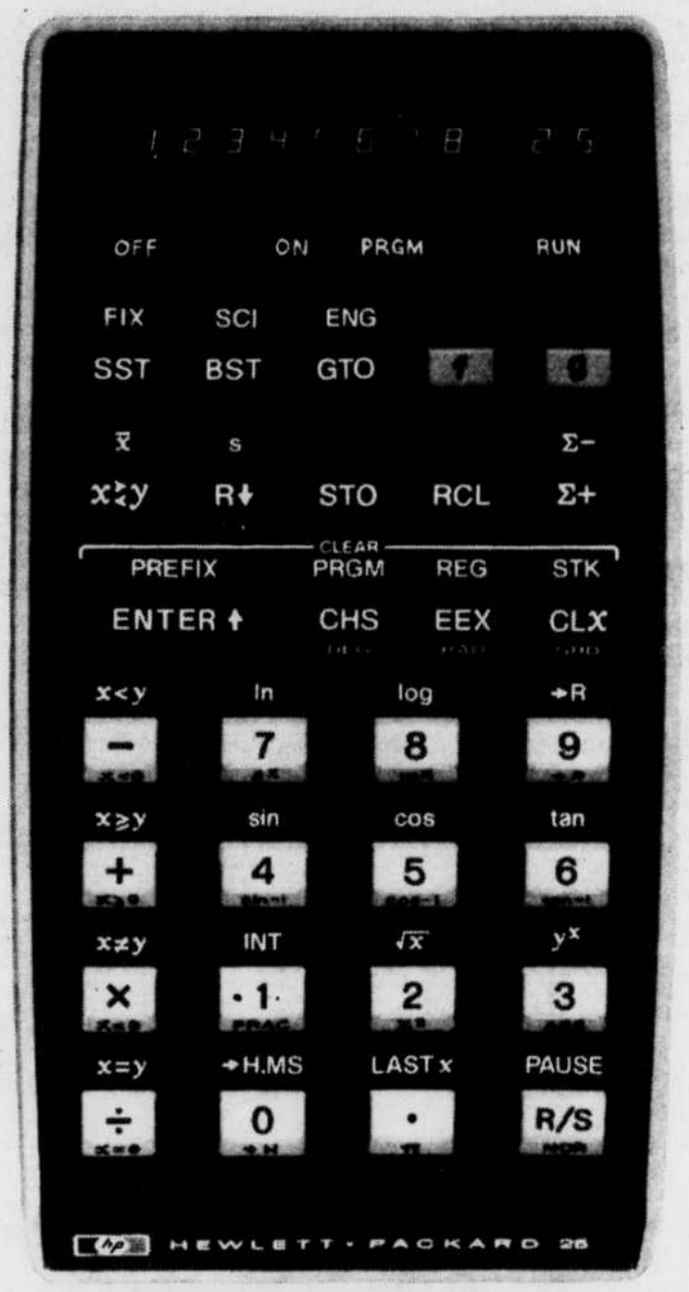
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Our HP-21 performs all arithmetic, log and trig calculations, including rectangular/polar conversions and common antilog evaluations. It's display is fully formatted, so you can choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation.

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With an HP-25, you enter the keystrokes necessary to solve the problem only once. Thereafter, you just enter the variables and press the Run/Stop key for an almost instant answer accurate to 10 digits.

Before you invest in a lesser machine, by all means do two things: ask your instructors about the calculations their courses require; and see for yourself how effortlessly our calculators handle them.

Both the HP-21 and HP-25 are almost certainly on display at your bookstore. If not, call us, toll-free, at **800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862)** for the name of an HP dealer near you.

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Court rejects motions in bribery case

Topeka (AP) — The Kansas Supreme Court has rejected three motions by defendants in cases charging conspiracy to commit bribery in connection with architectural and engineering contracts for the University of Kansas Medical Center.

A motion by nine of the defendants to stay proceedings in the case was denied by the high court along with motions by the firm of Taliaferro & Browne to stay the judgement of the Supreme Court and to recall the Supreme Court mandate from the district court.

The Kansas Supreme Court recently reversed a district court decision that had held the grand jury that indicted the defendants was improperly selected.









Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

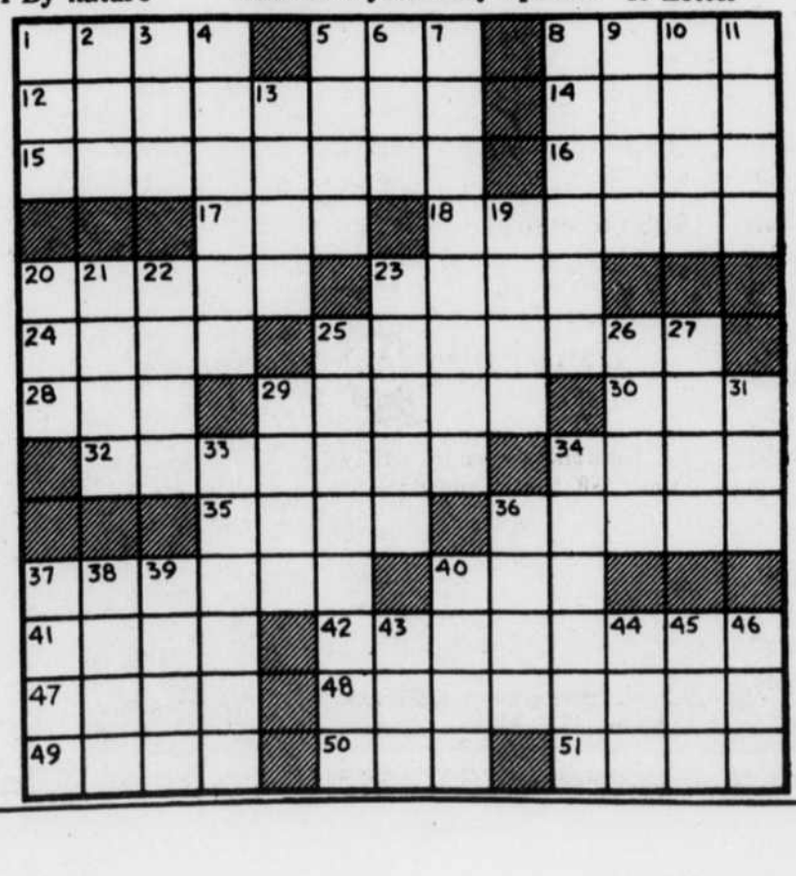
ACROSS
1 — accompli
5 Religious reformer (var.)
8 Used in golf
12 "The Last —": Vayo
14 Silkworm
15 Damaged painting mender
16 Arabian gulf
17 Bind
18 Sartre's "Theatre of the —"
20 Attention-getter
23 Beget
24 — and out
25 Finally (L.)
28 Plead
29 A skinflint
30 Type of bread
32 Food provider
34 By nature
35 Sultanate
36 Hamlet, et al.
37 Mold
40 — Medal
41 Eager
42 Deliver
47 Fervor
48 Light cotton fabrics
49 Actual being
50 Article (Ger.)
51 — and ends

DOWN
1 In behalf of
2 Monkey
3 Pronoun
4 Giggle
5 Rent
6 Custom
7 Colander
8 Stopped
9 Hindustani
10 Wharf
11 Beach
13 Drudgery
19 Steep
20 Sailor
21 With (Fr.)
22 Spanish dramatist
23 An alarm
25 Scribbled
26 Press
27 Journey in circuit
29 Dotted (Her.)
31 Being
33 Walk unsteadily
34 Spanish district
36 Per — (L.)
37 Labyrinth
38 Currier and —
39 Kind of limestone
40 Arabian garments
43 Greenland Eskimo
44 Conjunction
45 Baseball's — Williams
46 Letter

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

S	L	A	T	■	A	F	T	■	R	A	M	A
T	U	T	U	■	L	O	N	■	E	L	A	N
A	P	E	X	■	C	U	T	A	W	A	Y	S
R	E	N	E	W	A	L	■	M	A	S	S	A
■	■	■	D	I	N	■	P	E	R	■	■	■
J	A	B	O	T	■	B	A	N	D	E	A	U
I	N	A	■	O	A	R	■	■	R	U	N	■
B	A	T	H	E	R	S	■	T	A	N	K	A
■	■	■	O	A	T	■	M	O	T	■	■	■
A	R	A	B	S	■	K	I	M	O	N	O	S
B	O	B	B	Y	P	I	N	■	N	I	N	E
E	P	E	E	■	U	N	E	■	A	N	E	T
L	E	T	S	■	B	O	S	■	L	A	S	H

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

'72 DODGE Van, 318 V-8, automatic, 38,600 miles, $2500, 539-4807. (22-24)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

DECOR ITEMS, beaded curtains, tapestry, posters, incense, wind chimes, antiques, advertising memorabilia, turquoise jewelry, books — paperbacks, pulps. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

CANOES, RENTAL-SALES, Grumman, Lowe Line, Quapaw. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, W. Hwy. 24, Wamego, Ks., Ph. 494-2621. (10-24)

REIKER DISPLAY cases. Ideal for collections such as: coins, stamps, butterflies, insects, marbles, buttons, miniatures, etc. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (18-24)

1973 DODGE Dart slant 6, 3-speed console, low mileage, new tires, near perfect condition. Call 776-9357. See between 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. at 2119 Northview Drive. (20-24)

1974 AUSTIN Marina Fordor, 14,000 miles, 1800 cc, rack & pinion, driving lights, excellent gas mileage, reasonable price, 539-8440. (20-24)

'70 HORNET 2-door, automatic, air, good condition, inspected. 1701 Hudson Ave. 539-5504. (21-25)

'72 VW Bus, low mileage, air conditioning, radials, stereo, $2650, 539-7261. (21-25)

'49 CHEV, step side 1965 brand new motor, new tires. 4-speed, perfect condition, $425, call for more. 293-5508 Tuesday or Thursday and after 4:00 p.m. any other day. (21-24)

1973 HODAKA Super Rat, plastic tank and fenders. Very good condition, call 539-4942. (22-24)

1973 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Great gas mileage. Must sell. Hard top and convertible. Call 1-238-1201 or 1-238-7449 after 5:30 p.m. (22-24)

All Weather Coat Sale
choice $25 val. to $46
LUCILLE'S
Open Nites til 9

1974 MALIBU, automatic, full power, air, $3700, call 539-5844. (22-24)

FORD VAN, 6 cylinder, shift, 1964, original owner, good condition. 776-8826, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. or evenings, 539-4432. (23-25)

MUST SELL 1972 Honda XL250, 6800 miles, new battery, coil. Recent tune-up, good condition, first reasonable offer takes, 776-6359. (23-25)

1973 PONTIAC Ventura, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 539-6184 after 5:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. (23-25)

MARANTZ 1060 stereo power amplifier. Pair of ultralinear 200's, 10 months old. Call Randy at 539-1337. (24-26)

ONE MAN'S Atala 10-speed bicycle, chain, padlock and carrier, one year old. Total original value $150, $75 price firm. Call 537-2816 after 6:00 p.m. (24-28)

NEW SHIPMENT
Pre-washed Blue denim JEANS
9 styles - sizes 3-15
Lucille's-Westloop
Open nites til 9-Sunday 11-6

1973 HONDA CL100, excellent, low miles. $395 or best offer. Call Curt Hapgood, 539-9044. (24-26)

SAM SNEAD golf clubs, brand new, haven't been used a full year, 3 woods, 8 irons, head covers come with woods, $60, call 539-3821 after 6:30 p.m. (24-26)

PICK-UP TOPPER, only 6 months old, like new, brown & white, paneled inside, 539-8992. (24-26)

DYNACO STEREO components A-50 speakers, tuner, preamp, power amp. Garrard SL95B — Sure M91ED Koss ESP-6 electrostatic headphones. A great system, call 539-6331 evenings & weekends. (24-29)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

SUNGLO MANSION now renting 2-bedroom apt. Deluxe, furnished, complete kitchen, total electric, laundry room. 518 Osage, Mahattan, for male student roommate, 776-9192 or 776-9712. (21tf)

COUNTRY HOME, 6 miles NW. Two bedrooms, carpeted, water furnished, $225 per month, call 537-8268. (23-27)

HELP WANTED

X-RAY TECHNICIAN wanted, full or part-time, good pay, pleasant working conditions. Dechairo Hospital, 457-3311, Westmoreland. (21tf)

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

NEED BABYSITTER parts of some mornings and early Tuesday afternoons. Possibility of working out a live-in situation. 537-8808. (23-25)

SOMEONE TO clean house on west side of town. Call 537-7836 after 7:00 p.m. (23-25)

BARTENDER, BOCKER'S II University Club, part time, evenings, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Must have experience and professional attitude. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (23-27)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY — comic books and coins. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (20-34)

TWENTY-THREE-year-old male artist, recovering from open heart surgery, interested in exchanging art tutoring for companionship during recuperation. Work has been approved by various well-known artists, including Norman Rockwell. Call 537-4020 between hours 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. (22-24)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

DOG LOVER with some spare time to help obedience train a six-month-old Irish-English setter puppy. Call 537-4473 day or night. Leave name and number for Cathy in Seaton 305. (23-25)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

BLUE JACKET and jewelry at intramural field, Sunday. Call 539-2281, Amy, room 634. (22-24)

THEATRE APPRECIATION book on street near Shop Quick on Bluemont, Sept. 22, call 532-3835. (23-25)

EUREKA HIGH School class ring, 1975 in men's restroom in Leasure Hall, call 532-6635 and identify initials. (23-25)

BLUE DENIM brimmed hat in bush on east side of Anderson 2 weeks ago. Call Maureen at 539-3511. (23-25)

SET OF keys on intramural field, Wednesday afternoon. Claim in Kedzie 103. (24-26)

FEMALE TABBY kitten, orange, outside of Vet Med teaching building, call 539-0342 evenings. (24-26)

SERVICES

LOSE WEIGHT and have fun doing it. Enroll in belly dance classes offered by Flamingo of Kansas City. Instructors from the Middle East, 776-6859 after 5:00 p.m. (9-28)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
$3
LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

FLINT HILLS Theatre is the only place in Manhattan with live entertainment every nite. Coors on tap. For information call 539-9308. (6-26)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome & Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

UNCLAIMED 1975 Royal Purples can be picked up in Kedzie 103. If you bought one and did not pick it up last spring your RP is waiting for you. (14-24)

ORGANIZATION PICTURE receipts are on sale now in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchasing receipts is October 15. (17-26)

TELL THAT certain someone you are thinking of him or her with a specialty cake decorated as you like. Our cakes begin at $2.00, and we also offer a large selection of pastries at budget prices. Your gift will be delivered locally free of charge, so call today to place your order, 539-8846 or after 5:00 p.m. call 539-1648. (20-24)

KEEP AN eye out for Big Buck$. (20-24)

DON'T KILL your bugs! Have those VW's tuned up at J & L Bug Service. VW bug (without air) complete tune-up only $17.20. 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (22-24)

FCD CLUB Tour, family and child care facilities in Topeka, Kansas City, October 20-21. Open to anyone. See Carolyn Warren, Justin 208 or Cheryl Keller, 532-3030. (20-24)

GRAND RE-OPENING
Fri.-Sat.
Register for FREE Gift Certificates
GRAND PRIZE
Western Sculpture by Largo
THE BATH SHOP
211 POYNTZ

PIANO INSTRUCTOR, K-State grad, former K-State Singer, masters degree from NYC has opened a studio for private instruction. For brochure and information call Kurt Werner, 537-4924 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. (22-26)

PETER LANG will perform Oct. 3rd and 4th at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. Lang is an excellent 6- and 12-string guitar picker. You'll be surprised you found such fine entertainment for such a low price. Tickets at the door $1.50. (1003) (22-26)

HERBAL TEAS for health and pleasure. Buy in bulk or by the ounce. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (24)

AUCTION SATURDAY, September 27, starting 11:00 a.m. at 615 Poyntz. Antiques, collectibles and household goods. Antiques include chiropractic and food doctor's instruments and equipment. New Health Spot shoes for men, women and children. Rena Givens Estate — Auctioneer, Bob Wilson, phone 776-9061. (24)

MARTIN GUITARS are still handmade. See and hear one at Strings 'N Things, a music store in The Record Store — Aggieville. (21-25)

RUGBY: KSU-Wichita State. Men and women, Saturday, 1:30 p.m. at intramural fields, northeast corner. Party and beer after game. (24)

PERSONAL

THE 1975 Royal Purple is irresistible. If you purchased this fabulous publication and failed to claim it last spring come to Kedzie 103. (14-24)

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

THOUGH MOTHER-in-Law's Tongue may be sharp, she doesn't talk back — at Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (24)

YOUR WORLD can be better! Let a little brother or sister wash your car Saturday. First National Bank, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Big Brother, Big Sister program of Manhattan. (24)

GAY COUNSELING, Friday and Saturday, 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. — Sunday, 7:00 p.m. to 12 midnight. Call the FONE, 539-2311, for referral. (24)

TANYA — HOPE your 18th is as special as you are! Love Jill & Shane. (24)

SANDCASTLES — HAPPY Anniversary! Let's have many more. Have fun in Lawrence. I love you. Star Giver. (24)

HAFT — HAPPY 21st tomorrow! I'm ready to party whenever you are — but please keep out of the curtains. You got me goin' in circles. Daisy Jane. (24)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment close to campus. Rent is $75 and includes utilities. No smoking and no pets allowed. Call 539-2864. (24-26)

PERSON TO share large two-bedroom apartment near campus. $85 includes utilities, 537-7988. (24)

LOST

ANYONE FINDING a green towel with a red, white, and blue swimsuit along Denison, call Mike — 539-3132. (21-25)

BLACK CAT with black collar and rabies tag at Blue Valley Trailer Court, call 776-6725, reward. (23-25)

VICINITY OF Fairchild and Union, light blue jacket with faded left sleeve, Odds 'N Ends brand, I think, Bob, 532-3402. (23-25)

ATTENTION

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS, advisers: Group picture receipts now on sale in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchase is Oct. 15. (24-37)

WELCOME

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (24)

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (24)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (24)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6th & Poyntz
University class 9:45
Worship 11:00
Holy Communion 8:45
First Sunday of each month
Call 776-8821 for ride

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie, Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5333. (24)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (24)

THE CELEBRATION of worship is held at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth, with Church School at 9:50 a.m. For convenience of students a blue bus will stop across from Goodnow at 10:30 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. every Sunday morning for First Presby., returning to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service.

DISCOVER A dynamic and growing fellowship at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan. Church School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. (24)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
2901 Dickens
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 and 11:00
University Class 9:45
Evening Service 7:30

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College Class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (24)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church welcomes you! Worship 10:45 a.m. Study, 9:30 a.m. Bimonthly college-career fellowship. Phone 539-4191 for rides to 1609 College Avenue. (24)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (24)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (24)



The joy of brewing BEER

Story by Daphne VanWinkle
Photos by Tim Janicke

This summer a University for Man beer-making class graduated a dedicated student.

Mary Meengs, K-State junior in biochemistry, said she took the course because of the novelty of making her own beer.

"My own beer is more potent," Meengs said. "It's about 9 per cent alcohol and everybody notices its potency."

"I get smashed on two bottles!"

Meengs said most people are interested when they find out she makes her own beer.

"I get requests for instructions so I usually have an audience at each beer-making session," Meengs said. "A group life seminar class is planning a visit in about three weeks when the current batch is ready to be bottled."

MEENGS LEARNED her craft from James Miley, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, who taught the course. The class met once and the entire meeting lasted about an hour and a half, Meengs said.

Meengs has set up shop in her apartment with a five-gallon jug, beer yeast, malt extract, corn sugar, a fermentation lock, surgical tubing, funnel, caps and a bottle capper. The jug holds enough beer to fill 45 to 50, 12-ounce bottles, Meengs said.

The beer has to sit in the jug for two to four weeks for the yeast to react with the malt extract and sugar.

THE JUG holds a murky brown liquid with yeast floating on top.

"People come over and see the jug under the counter and say, 'What's that?' "

After siphoning the beer from the jug, it must sit in the bottles for three to four weeks, she said.

"I got a little anxious with the first batch and opened a bottle after two days. It definitely wasn't ready."

Meengs said most people agree that her beer tastes like a cross between wine and dark beer.

She points out that this beer is a money saver. "The cost only averages about seven cents a bottle. Ingredients for a batch are about $3.50."

Meengs said this beer probably won't keep her from going to Aggieville but it's giving her a reserve at home for impromptu parties.



Mary Meengs mixes a new jug of beer.



After two to four weeks of fermentation, Meengs siphons the brew into bottles.



Sugar is put in the bottle before filling.



Meengs gulps down a mug of her brew.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 29, 1975 | No. 25

Vet Med receives $2.6 million grant

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

K-State's proposed new Clinical Sciences and Pathology Building was awarded a federal grant for construction totalling $2,641,450 last week.

Contracts for construction of the new building are being written in Topeka, according to Paul Young, vice president for University development.

Young said he expected the contracts to be awarded to the builders later this month.

The $17 million project is the second highest priced project ever to be financed by state funds, Young said.

The KU Medical Center in Kansas City, he said, was the highest.

THE SPRAWLING two story complex will cover four and one-half acres east of the teaching facility and veterinary medicine complex at the north end of the campus. It will house veterinary surgery and pathology departments and a veterinary hostpital, Young said.

Construction will begin as soon as contracts are awarded, according to Vince Cool, assistant vice president for planning. Cool estimates construction will be completed in 1978.

Cool said construction of the building, one of the most advanced veterinary medicine complexes in the world, will complete a three-phase expansion program of the veterinary department that began ten years ago.

THE FIRST two phases of expansion, located at the north end of campus, were completed in 1972, with the construction of K-State's Comparative Medical Sciences building, and in 1973 when the veterinary medicine teaching building was completed.

"It became apparent in the mid-60s, when we began our master plan for this, that vet schools were not training enough DVMs," Cool said, adding that K-State facilities were only designed to handle an incoming freshman class of between 35 and 40.

"Our new facilities have been designed to handle a class of 100," Cool said.

The building will be divided into sections for treatment, diagnosis and surgery areas for large and small animals.

"THAT'S ONE reason it is so large, yet is only two stories high," Cool said. "It would be very hard to take large animals like cattle, for instance, any higher than one or two stories."

The building will also contain a lecture hall large enough to accommodate a class of 100 students, Cool said, where they will be able to observe surgical operations via audio-visual closed-circuit television.

Cool said the audio-visual concept of teaching had been considered a very important part in the design of the complex.

Memorial gets obstetrics

Hospitals approve merger

By MEG BEATTY
Staff Writer

Manhattan hospital consolidation took a giant step Friday as The St. Mary Hospital Board announced it had approved and endorsed a resolution to give Memorial Hospital the "green light" on obstetrical services.

St. Mary will handle all emergency services for the city when the merger is complete.

"If Memorial can raise the money to expand and handle all obstetrical care, St. Mary will not stand in the way," Dan Broyles, director of St. Mary, said.

MEMORIAL has engaged the services of an architecture firm and Director Tom Faulkner said construction costs will be at least $250,000. The proposed plan involves adding about 3,100 square feet to the hospital. Memorial has two delivery rooms and will add three more.

"We hope to have the plans complete in 30 to 45 days," Faulkner said. "We want to present the plans to the Area Health Council for approval Nov. 4.

"It is conceivable that if everything goes smoothly, which is doubtful, the merger of obstetrical services will be complete in one year," he said.

CONSOLIDATION is sought so each hospital could specialize and improve services in different areas, rather than compete and offer duplicate services.

St. Mary and Memorial Hospital Boards have considered merging various services since 1972. In 1973, both hospitals sponsored a joint feasibility study on consolidation, which resulted in recommendations for a merger of obstetrical and emergency care.

According to Faulkner, consolidation has occurred between hospitals in other areas and has resulted in a higher level of care.

Obstetrics will be at Memorial because it incurs fewer restrictions. St. Mary, a Catholic hospital, cannot be involved in abortion or sterilization.

(Continued on page 2)

Parents try 'legal' road; confront wall of litigation

By SCOTT KRAFT
Managing Editor

GREAT BEND — The Bob Fanshiers, long-time rural residents of this central Kansas community, just wanted their daughter away from the "mind control" they said the Unification Church was imposing on her.

In that quest, the Fanshiers have involved themselves, at least three attorneys, two judges, a psychiatrist and their 23-year-old daughter in a circus of litigation that shows no signs of stopping.

As of Sunday night, the Fanshiers did not know the whereabouts of their daughter, although they believe she is staying at the church's center in Emporia.

UNDER A court order issued two weeks ago, the church disciple must stay in Kansas, albeit away from the two major Unification Church centers in Manhattan and Lawrence, and undergo psychiatric examiniation.

According to a statement made Friday by her attorney, Robert Feldt of Great Bend, Pam Fanshier has withdrawn consent to allow herself to be evaluated by a psychiatrist.

Pam could be cited for contempt of court as a result of her decision. Her first appointment is scheduled for Oct. 3. She is bound by law to make an appearance before the psychiatrist at that appointment.

PAM, A 1975 graduate of the University of Kansas, joined the church shortly before her graduation. According to her parents, she had accepted a job teaching mentally retarded children, but resigned a month before the job was scheduled to begin.

The Unification Church has been the subject of much controversy around the state, particularly in Manhattan, where the church's state headquarters were located at one time. The church members claim to be followers of Rev. Sun Myung Moon, a Korean evangelist, who organized the church in 1954.

Unification Church literature claims the groups have active movements in 40 nations, all 50 states and more than 120 American cities.

THE GROUP bases its beliefs on Moon's own "bible" called "The Divine Principle." According to the 600-page text, Jesus Christ was crucified before he could complete His mission, which was to breed the perfect race.

The Fanshiers claim the church has "brainwashed" their daughter and "we don't want to fight her religious beliefs, we're just fighting the matter of controlling her mind," Mrs. Fanshier said.

At least one previous attempt had been made by the Fanshiers to have Pam "deprogrammed" from the group. It failed when Pam, her parents said, walked out of the house where she had been staying with friends and returned to the church.

THE FANSHIERS most recent attempt to get their daughter out was a "totally legal" one, the Fanshiers told the Collegian. They secured a court order from a probate judge to take her from her home at the Lawrence Unification Church center.

"We did it legally so we could not be subject to kidnaping charges," Mrs. Fanshier said.

The Fanshiers said they learned Pam was in Lawrence only several weeks ago and, armed with the court order, they staked out the church center there to see if she would appear.

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Tim J. Janicke

PRELUDE . . . Carlos Montoya and his wife wait for performance-time in a dressing room in McCain Auditorium Saturday night. Montoya, widely-acclaimed flamenco guitarist, was the first act in the Auditorium's Celebrity Series. (Related story on page 9.)

ORGANIZATION	BUDGETED 1975-76	BUDGETED 1974-75
Alternatives Conference	$ 1,020.00	$ 1,020.00
Associated Students of Kansas*	25 cents LI	25 cents LI
Black Student Union	6,330.00	7,249.00
Chimes	00.00	30.00
Consumer Relations Board	3,266.00	2,925.00
Drug Education Center	6,235.50	4,025.00
Environmental Awareness Center	3,844.32	775.00
Fine Arts Council (includes K-State Players, Orchestra, Chorale, Minority and others)	43,560.00	38,815.00
FONE and Walk-In Crisis Center	3,584:40	3,260.00
Gay Counseling	648.00	00.00
International Coord. Council (includes Islamic, African, Korean, India and others)	3.974.00	3,428.00
Infant and Child Care Center	2,725.00	2,250.00
KSDB-FM	6,532.58	6,330.00
MECHA	2,850.00	3,541.00
Pregnancy Counseling	3,202.00	3,002.00
SGA Reserves for Contingencies	7,000.00	00.00
Student Governing Association	22,838.00	19,858.00
Students' Attorney	12,470.00	14,730.00
Touchstone	940.00	877.00
University for Man	17,839.50	15,473.00
University Learning Network	4,366.00	2,306.00
Veterans on Campus	1,000.00	1,100.00
Withholding	2,800.00	00.00
Women's Resource Center	1,102.00	1,185.00

*Note: ASK's 25-cent line item means every full-time student pays ASK 25 cents toward its operation. Other line items are:

College Councils — $1.50 per full-time student: $.42 per part-time student; total $40,882.28

ID cards — $1.60 per new student; total $11,500.00
Rec Services — $2.50 per full-time student; total $72,142.50
Student Publications — $3 per full-time student; total $86,571.00
Union — $7 per full-time student; total $201,999.00

Student finalized allocations of $578,436.65 Thursday.

IT'S ALL FINAL . . . 1975-76 allocations for student funded organizations were polished and given final approval at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting.

Disciple fights order

(Continued from page 1)

When she did appear, they said they followed her to the legal aid office in Lawrence and approached her there. When the two took the girl by the arm, she screamed, Mrs. Fanshier said, and scuffle ensued in which two of Pam's male companions "literally jumped all over my husband."

The Fanshiers had Pam admitted to Central Kansas Medical Center in Great Bend for examination by a psychiatrist.

IN A HABEAS corpus hearing last week (to determine if she was held by illegal means), Barton County District Court Judge Fred Woleslagel released Pam under the jurisdiction of the court and ordered her to make herself available for appointments with a local psychiatrist.

Last Friday, however, Pam, through her attorney, withdrew her previous consent to see the doctor. Feldt said the girl believed five weeks of going to a psychiatrist would keep her away from home for too long, "so she is withdrawing her consent," Feldt said.

Feldt had no comment as to the next step in his legal strategy but did say the Fanshiers had "committed all kinds of civil wrongs, including kidnapping" which might be grounds for litigation.

Student Senate allocates funds

Do you ever wonder what happens to the $19.25 activity fee full-time students pay each semester?

Student Senate finalized allocations Thursday of revenue from 1975-76 activity fees.

Final allocations to 30 organizations totalled $578,436.65 (see related graph).

Six groups are funded through line items, meaning a specific amount of money will go to that group for each student.

Of those groups, the Union receives the largest line item allocations, $201,999.

Of non-line item groups, Fine Arts Council (including the K-State Players, Chorale, Orchestra, and others) received the highest funding, $43,560.

The smallest allocation went to gay counseling, (the counseling section of Children of Sappho), which received $448 plus $200 which was earmarked in reserves last year for the group.

Memorial and St. Mary approve consolidation

(Continued from page 1)

MONEY needed to expand Memorial may be obtained from county bonds or federal revenue sharing funds.

St. Mary can convert to full emergency room services in three to four months, according to Broyles. He said it would cost $50,000 to $60,000.

St. Mary presently has one emergency room and one treatment room. To handle all emergencies in the area, two emergency rooms will be added.

"If we are going to handle all emergency services, we have got to offer total care," Broyles said. "We will have a full-time emergency staff."

PHASING OUT obstetrical care will leave the third floor at St. Mary open for another medical service.

"We are going to allocate our space very carefully," Broyles said. "We may possibly deal with alcohol problems or drug dependency."



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Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118



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for the BEST BUYS in Diamonds

Changes for new directory being taken

Students who have changed their Manhattan address since registration, or who have changed or obtained a phone number, this week can get the changes made in the new University directory.

Those with address or phone number changes should report to the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103, before 5 p.m. Friday to make the change.

"Only changes in the local address or phone number can be made. No changes will be made in major or classification," Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, said.

He said all changes must be made in person — not by telephone. The office is open from 8 to 11:50 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Brown said the directory should be off the press by late October.

"We've had a record number of faculty and staff changes to make this year," he added.

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STARVATION

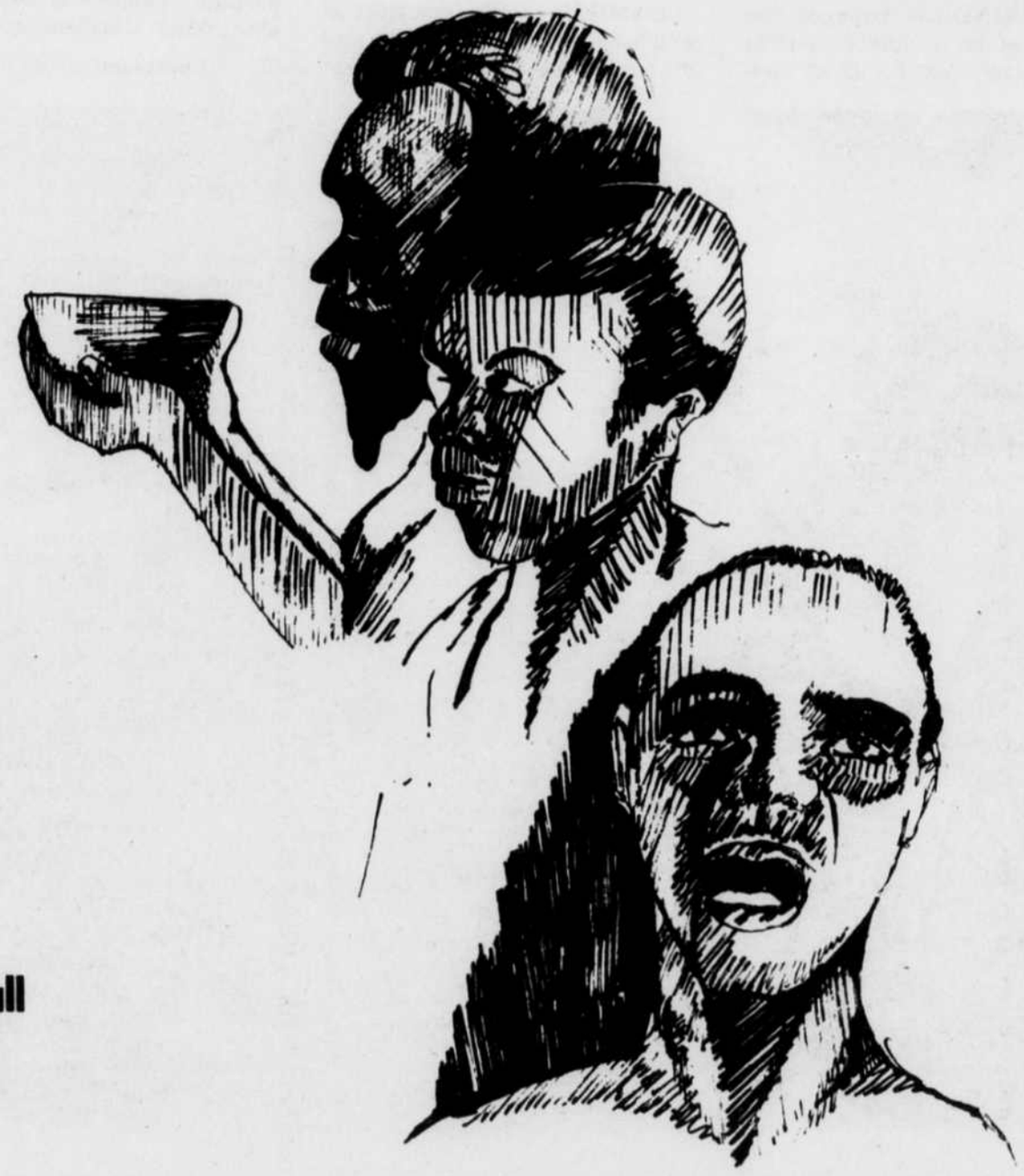
The films
HUNGER(LaFaim)
and
NOT ENOUGH

Show the growing gap between food production and population growth. Respondants appearing after the film will be

DR. CORNELIA FLORA
Asst. Prof. of Sociology & Anthropology

DR. JAN FLORA
Asst. Prof. of Sociology & Anthropology

DR. JERRY WEIS,
Assoc. Prof. of Biology



TODAY
12:30 & 7:30 Forum Hall

Sponsored by Co-Curricular Comm. & American Baptist Campus Ministry

1002

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID, Spain — Paramilitary police opened fire on protesters in the northern Basque town of Algorta on Sunday as the executions of five anti-government terrorists threw Spain into crisis.

Six persons were reported wounded in the Basque town, including an elderly woman shot in the leg.

The Spanish government began recalling ambassadors from a Europe outraged by the executions, while most West European countries pulled their ambassadors out of Madrid.

Opposition politicians warned that the nation faces two choices as long as Gen. Francisco Franco, 82, holds on to the power he won 36 years ago in the Civil War — runaway violence or a military coup.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Investigators called off a search for the body of former Teamsters president James Hoffa on Sunday, saying they hoped for more precise information from an underworld informant who said Hoffa had been buried in a swampy field here.

Squads of state policemen, using a mechanical digger, spent two and one-half hours Sunday morning digging at a half-dozen locations in the 29-acre field and an adjacent wooded area before the operation was halted. They had been digging for more than 24 hours without success.

The search began Friday night after the Senate Subcommittee on Investigations in Washington passed on a tip from an unnamed underworld source who said Hoffa's body could be found in the field owned by the Waterford school district.

LISBON, Portugal — Soldiers traded shots with a band of men out to seize guns from an armory outside Lisbon on Sunday and fired into the air to disperse disabled war veterans trying to keep government ministers from leaving a cabinet meeting in the Portuguese capital.

A soldier and an attacker were wounded in the exchange of gunfire as five men assaulted the armory, according to authorities at the headquarters of an anti-aircraft regiment at Porto Brandao across the Tagus River from Lisbon.

Earlier reports indicated a mob was attempting to storm the armory, but it turned out there were only a handful of attackers.

SAN FRANCISCO — Authorities say Patricia Hearst registered under an alias at a college in Sacramento a few weeks before a series of crimes there that may be linked to the Symbionese Liberation Army.

One of her attorneys said Sunday that she is suffering mental anguish from court-ordered psychiatric testing and should be moved from jail to a hospital.

Miss Hearst registered at Sacramento City College on Jan. 31, 1975, under the name Sue Hendricks, the Sacramento Bee quoted investigators as confirming.

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat said Sunday the United States assured Egypt that Israel will not attack Syria, that there will be another disengagement agreement on the Golan Heights and the Palestininans will take part in efforts to reach an over-all settlement.

"If there are any secret provisions of the new Sinai settlement with Israel they are these," Sadat said in a nationally televised speech to Egypt's political leadership. The speech marked the fifth anniversary of the former President Gamal Abdel Nasser's death.

In his third defense of the pact since it was signed Sept. 1, Sadat again attacked his Arab critics and bitterly assailed the Soviet Union as an unreliable ally.

Local Forecast

Highs today will be in the mid 70s with northeasterly winds at 15 m.p.h. Skies will be clear to partly cloudy with less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation, according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures tonight will be in the low 50s. Highs Tuesday will be in the upper 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT SENATE applications due Oct. 1 in the SGA office.

HORTICULTURE CLUB sign up for the student-faculty barbecue on Oct. 5 in second floor Waters.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. in the SGA office. Come in or call 532-6541.

TODAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a rush smoker at 7 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 B and C.

OMICRON NU pledge meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Delta Delta Delta living room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of V. Ramakrishna Rao at 10:30 a.m. in Vet. Med. Science 226. Dissertation topic: "Pharmacokinetics of Chloramphenicol in Baby Pigs Determined by a Flourometric Assay Procedure."

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will hold election of officers at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203. All majors welcome.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SERVICE FRATERNITY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. The chapter picture for the Royal Purple will be taken at 8 p.m., immediately after the meeting. Men please wear coats and ties, women wear dresses.

SAVE NICHOLS RALLY sponsored by SGA will be held at 1:30 p.m. north of Nichols. President Acker will speak.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 207.

LIGHT BRIGADE will interview prospective members at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

MONSANTO CO. B*M: CHE*ME. D: CHE.

CESSNA AIRCRAFT, PAWNEE DIV. B*M: ME.

TUESDAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will interview prospective members at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet 4 p.m. in Union 207.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will hold a seminar for big brothers at 7 p.m. in Lambda Chi Alpha annex.

WEIGHT REDUCTON GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 104.

PRE-DENTISTRY Deans from the University of Missouri-Kansas City Dental School will speak on how to get into that school at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom. Actives only.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO-GAY AWARENESS will meet at 8 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION at 6:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Board Room.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT(SAM) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. President Acker will speak.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yuh-Fuu Chen at 10:30 a.m. in Ward 113. Dissertation topic: "Optimal Refueling Pattern Design for Light Water Reactors."

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. All German students and speakers welcome.

AUTO COMMUNICATIONS FOR WOMEN (UFM) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 105.

WEDNESDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

ATTITUDES TOWARD MOTHERING (UFM) will meet at 7 p.m. at 154 Blue Valley Trailer Courts.

WOMEN'S RAP GROUP (UFM) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1016 Moro, apartment 5.

ATTENTION

Organization presidents, advisers:

1976 Royal Purple

Group picture receipts on sale in Kedzie 103

Deadline: October 15

(Appointments must be made in Calvin Rm. 9 before Oct. 22)

JUNIORS SENIORS

Could you be a Nuclear Expert?

(If so, you could earn more than $500 a month your Senior year.)

Even if you're a Junior engineering or physical science major, it's not too early to start thinking about your career. And if you think you've got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear power the Navy has a special program you should look into right away.

Why right away? Because if you're selected, we'll pay you more than $500 a month during your Senior year. (If you are presently a Senior, you can still join the program. We'll begin paying you $500 a month as soon as you are selected.)

What then? After graduation, if you're selected to be a nuclear officer, you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70 per cent of the nuclear reactors in the country-Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year.

See Lt. Jerry Downey in the Union Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 30 through Oct. 2, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Be someone special in the Nuclear Navy.

Opinions

Show of strength?

Another rally

Oh, boy. A rally.

And this time we even get music.

Today is "Save Nichols Gym Day," which follows "Save Nichols Gym Week."

At 1:30 p.m. students, faculty and anyone else interested in the fulfillment of plans to convert the burnt-out shell that was once Nichols Gymnasium into an art facility will gather at the north side of the structure.

There we'll find a fishbowl where we can deposit fist-fulls of money towards the project.

There will be no dancing, hot dogs, balloons, etc., because this is a serious matter.

THE PROJECT, as drawn up by Manhattan Architect William Eidson calls for an estimated $1.5 to $2 million.

Right now, at our own endowment association, there is a "Save Nichols" fund — with most practically nothing in it.

That's how we'll pay for the renovation!

But Kent Foerster, Environmental Awareness Center member, honestly believes that by "beating the bushes" he and anyone else interested can find donors to fund the entire project.

He's right. There are potential donors. There always have been, so we hear. But for some reason they never actually come forward.

The petition circulated last week gathered more than 3,000 signatures. But one in 1972 gathered more than 2,000.

Signatures just won't cut it. Money will.

TODAY'S RALLY is supposed to "familiarize the new president with the great upswell of interest in saving Nichols gym."

We'll see. But it is fall, and a little chilly. And standing outside listening to music and witnessing the "passing of the petition" to Acker will probably not attract a lot of interest.

After all, who benefits but art people? Unless students here are tired of the eyesore, and alumni and students — or someone — wants to shell out for a building for someone else, this will probably be known as the 1975 Nichols drive. Quite a tradition.

Maybe they should have hot dogs and balloons.

COLLEEN SMITH
News Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, September 29, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



"I DON'T THINK SHE'LL TRY ANYTHING — SHE SAYS SHE'S BEEN CLEARED BY THE SECRET SERVICE!"

LES PRUS

Just politics as usual

In recent weeks, two attempts on the life of President Ford came astonishingly close to succeeding. However, it was either the incompetence of an assassin or random chance that averted tragedy, rather than the expertise of the Secret Service.

Lynnette Fromme could have easily pumped several shots into Ford from a distance of two feet had she not absent-mindedly fogotten to pull the slide back on her .45 automatic to insert a cartridge into the chamber. Sarah Moore failed in her attempt because a spectator standing beside her deflected her aim as the shot was fired.

SECRET SERVICE preventive measures and techniques, such as the preparation of psychological profiles of the typical assassin, reliance upon computerized files of nearly 50,000 individuals who are potentially threatening to the President, and the observation of these potential assassins by Secret Service agents at times that the President is in the vicinity — these methods are inadequate because they simply do not provide Gerald Ford with the degree of personal security that is needed to safeguard his life.

The recent assassination attempts have amply demonstrated that the system is not working, that probably the only reason Gerald Ford is alive today is through the intervention of God, luck, or chance.

Secret Service procedures cannot depend upon this. What is necessary now is a fundamental rethinking of the nature of the problem, and the adaptation of procedures to accomplish the goal of protecting the President effectively.

The job is not an easy one. Ford has an average of 100 death threats each month, and the staff of 1,300 agents of the Secret Service follow each one up.

THE QUESTION arises whether the amount of effort spent by the Service, in checking out all the crank letters forwarded to it, is really worthwhile if it causes the agency to cut back on other areas. Neither Fromme nor Moore appeared to be threats to the President in the eyes of the Secret Service, until the weapons were in their hands.

Keeping tabs on suspects when the President visits their city is not foolproof either. Arthur Bremer followed George Wallace through several states before shooting him in Maryland.

Nor are protective vests an answer.

IT IS CLEAR that the Secret Service faces a terrible dilemma. It is charged with thwarting assassinations, not only of the President but presidential candidates as well, with odds heavily stacked against them.

THE BEST COURSE of action, given these conditions, appears to be to have the Secret Service concentrate primarily upon the prevention of the rational and well-planned conspiratorial attempts that the film "Executive Action" depicted.

Spontaneous attacks, such as those that recently occurred, could be drastically reduced through a combination of highly controlled access to Presidential speeches and unpredictability in exposing the President to crowd situations.

The sudden and unannounced appearance of the President at a shopping center would give him the opportunity to contact the people with virtually no risk. It's so very simple.

Letter to the editor

Taking a look at both sides

Editor,

The recent tv documentary, "Guns of Autumn", has rekindled a perennial controversy to public voice, here and elsewhere, that is undeniably good.

Several facts have emerged from recent editorials, though some not as clearly as others. Perhaps now would be a good time to put them into focus, face to face, in the same column.

A non-hunter can rightly contend that one who hunts must enjoy killing because without killing there would be no hunting and without enjoyment there would be no one bearing through rain soaked fields on cold mornings before the sun has had a chance to rise with a rifle in his hand.

NOR UNDER any other conditions if there weren't the expectations of satisfaction. After all, it is not compulsory.

The hunter is right in admonishing the conservationist to put his money where his anguish is. In comparison to hunters, who have for years, by duty of law, been the contributors to all variety of conservation programs, conservationists, as a group, have, with a few notable exceptions, not given tangible support (the key word is tangible) commensurate with the size of their outcries.

And the field survey data supports the contention of hunters who say that responsible hunting endangers neither species nor ecosystems.

However, the hunters are off target with their self-applied backpats for their parts in relieving the ecosystem of the strain of periodic species overfeeding and starvation. After all, dead is dead, all claims of mercy aside.

IT BECOMES clear that the sportsman and the conservationist are and will always be, curiously similar. Each embraces a valid and compelling point of view that makes it almost impossible to see the other viewpoint. "The Guns of Autumn" was not concerned with this aspect of hunting.

What makes this documentary worthy of consideration was that it focused attention to a very real challenge facing hunters. Which is that there is a difference between killers and hunters, but both are called the same name—sportsman.

To the non-hunters this distinction is lost. But there are still many who appreciate the chase as well as the kill. Some who appreciate it more are camera stalkers for example.

The distinction between chase and kill is lost on the killers who will drive down a road, stopping to shoot at everything, regardless of size, gender or species.

WHO HAVE their prey set up by guides, by airplane, by walkie talkie. Who leave the meat rotting in the fields. Who consider a spotlight part of their equipment. Who by these and other acts, distinguish themselves as contemptuous of life in all its forms.

The infamous buffalo slaughters are historical declarations that killers aren't a new phenomenon.

That they be allowed to share the title "sportsman" and share the deer tags and duck stamps and the right to tote a rifle during hunting season, is the challenge before hunters and it should give cause for both groups to lay down their verbiage long enough to concentrate on the real problem.

Bill Davenport
freshman in veterinary medicine

Letters to the editor

Articles insult intelligence?

Editor,
Re: Steve Menaugh articles

The first article concerns the scheduling of Wichita State as a K-State opponent. Unknown to the author is the fact that KSU football games have been scheduled to 1990 (that's 15 years).

Who can tell how good even the Wildcats will be in 15 years? We hope that from now on a little research (by all the staff) will prevent this type of misinformation. If Menaugh desires, I'm sure the athletic department will insure our not playing Wichita State in 1991. Maybe he could suggest a suitable team...

The second article concerns Beaver Cleaver, et. al. We are asking someone to explain the relevance or theme of the Cleaver-dope story.

FOR IF there was any logic we must have missed the point. Don't get us wrong, it was entertaining. But we who include ourselves among the intelligent readership feel that it was an article from National Lampoon and not from a daily University newspaper editorial page.

Some of these fantacies have been printed directed toward Bernard Franklin, Chris Badger, the IAC, Ford and Nixon.

Why? Are we being entertained, informed or neither? Sometimes it's hard to tell. And academia is confusing enough without journalistic help.

The point of this is that there are two purposes of the Collegian: 1) to inform the University population of the world that affects them, and 2) to allow for a learning situation or experience for future journalists.

THE TWO articles evidence of both, which result in a waste of time and money for both the reader and the student journalist.

We hope that this is not the direction in which the Collegian is moving and that the high standard of quality set by the Collegian is attained.

Randy Allen
fifth year architecture

Richard Felton
senior in psychology and political science

Opposing ISC site

Editor,

As presidents of residence halls of Derby complex, we would like to express our feelings about the proposed site for the International Student Center.

The construction of the center at this site affects our living groups more than any other group on campus. This garden area is an attractive addition to our campus, of which we are proud. Many residents enjoy and use this area and we feel this garden enhances the area around our halls.

TRAFFIC congestion is also a problem. This area has enough traffic between the four halls of Derby, the three small halls and other people who use Derby as a pathway to campus. Additional traffic would only add to the present problem.

We would like to encourage all students in our complex, and others who feel affected by the construction of the center at this specific site, to let their feelings be known immediately.

Sandra Johnson
president, West Hall

Mark Paschal
president, Moore Hall

Nancy Chaffee
president, Ford Hall

KSU should not play OU

Editor,

Menaugh's insulting logic is easily applied to another familiar situation.

To put it quite simply and candidly, K-State has no business being scheduled as an Oklahoma football opponent.

Oklahoma has played K-State each of the last two years, winning 56-14 and 63-0. Even though the two games have provided Oklahoma with notches in the victory column, they have done absolutey nothing to increase Oklahoma's prestige. A win over K-State means virtually nothing.

When Oklahoma wins by a large score, as was the case the last two years, people merely shrug the victory off, saying, well it was only K-State.

BUT WHEN Oklahoma looks sluggish and unimpressive in defeating K-State, which is bound to happen sometime, well, the Sooners only lose prestige.

The point is this: Oklahoma can gain virtually nothing in defeating K-State. The Sooners can only look bad if K-State makes a close game of it.

The game is also a bore to Oklahoma fans. K-State is not exactly what one would call a prime attraction. The Wildcats provide little more than a boring victory.

Yes indeed. The "big bad Cats" are now too good for the lousy dirty Wheatshockers of Wichita State University. By all means let's drop the games we have a legitimate chance of winning because the one thing that a young rebuilding team and new coaching staff doesn't need is to build confidence and fan support through winning.

FURTHERMORE let's not schedule any teams unless they promise not to play hard. Wichita State should definitely be kicked out of the NCAA and indicted for aggravated battery.

They are clearly guilty of playing aggressive intense football even when they were losing badly. Shame on you Shockers for inflicting such unprecedented, deadly serious injuries as one temporary knee sprain, two murderous "victimizations" and lethal elbow throwing on the poor defenseless Cats.

After all an alleged late hit is not an opinionated, split second decision by a referee or an honest unavoidable hit that results from a hard hitting football game, but a dirty act that arises from frustrations.

THE KEY TO K-State football prestige is not through slandering the opposing team or insinuating that their coach is a liar when he has expressly offered to test allegations leveled at his team.

Insults and penalty crybabies aren't going to help the Cats.

If I were a student from "unworthy, dirty, lousy" Wichita State, Menaugh, I would put you on the injury list.

Dave Johnson
junior in pre-law

Write, please

Editor,

I am an inmate in an Ohio prison. I am very lonely, as I have no family or anyone in the outside world to correspond with.

It is my greatest hope that through this letter I can meet a friend to bring a little light to my days.

Thank you.

Everett Morris 133-419
P.O.Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

Go to own hospital

Editor,

What the hell do you mean "Catholics are standing in the way of efficient medical treatment."?!

You are wrong because abortion is wrong, period. Wrong, wrong, Wrong!

You talk about these ideas being "beautiful," but not realistic?

HOLD ON! Since when does practicality supersede one's religion? Are you saying the Catholic religion is unrealistic? How about the Amish people? Some would say the Jews are unrealistic.

Here's some news, buddy. Anyone can believe whatever the hell they want to, even if it isn't all that "convenient."

Or are you going to force me to go to a hospital that practices something that I don't believe in?

You go to your damn hospital, let the Catholics go to their damn hospital and everyone will be pretty damn happy.

Mitch Hudson
junior in management

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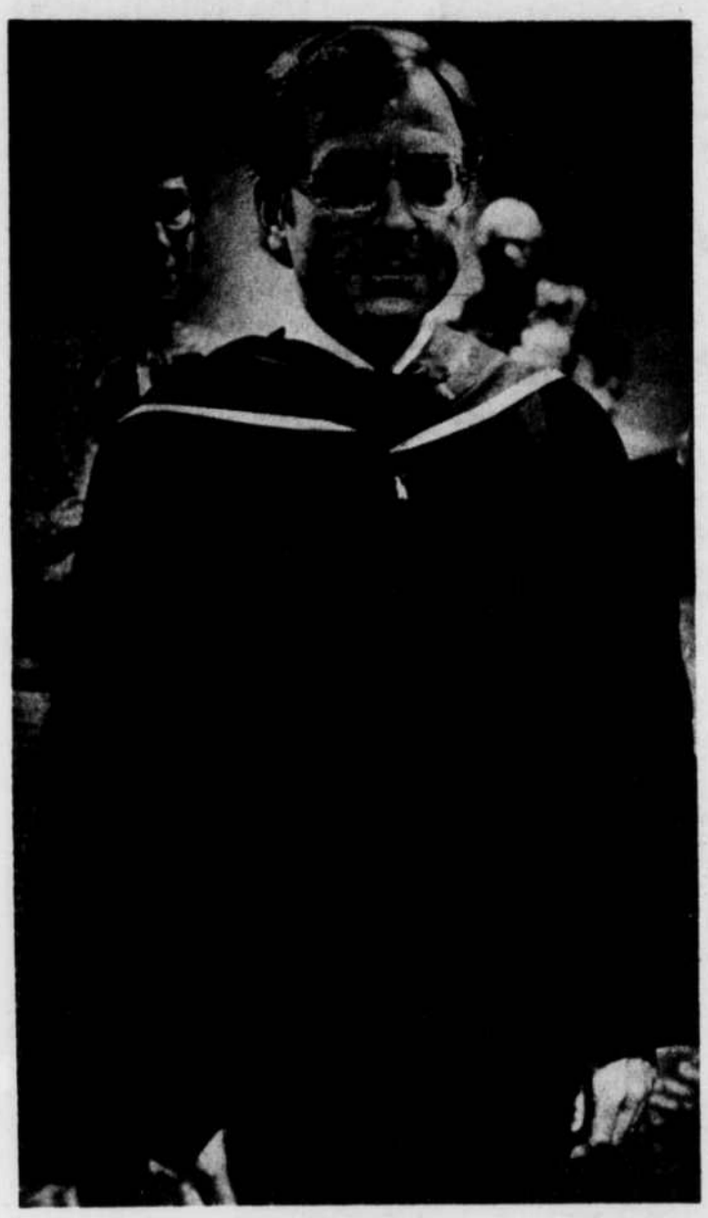
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1003



K-State warmly welcomes Acker



Prevailing among the pomp and circumstance of Friday's installation ceremonies for K-State President Duane Acker was one feeling.

Confidence.

Perhaps it was Father Carl Kramer who summed it up best in the reading of the benediction to close the ceremonies.

Kramer recalled he told Acker that if he read a long benediction it would reveal a lack of confidence in the president.

The prayer was short.

Acker officially became the 11th president in K-State's 112-year history after assuming the post vacated by the retirement of James A. McCain July 1.

After being charged with the presidency by Prudence Hutton, chairperson of the Kansas Board of Regents, Acker read his responses to the "expectations" of the students, faculty and alumni.

"I EXPECT you (the students) to accept membership in the academic community, to sip from the cup of knowledge, to taste each sip, to discriminate among the cups from which you may drink. But to be very thirsty," Acker said.

Bernard Franklin, student body president, emphasized the student voice in University matters in his expectations.

"We were fortunate during the last administration to have a voice in University decisions. We are not interested in running the University, only the opportunity to voice and be heard," Franklin said.

Robert Johnson, faculty senate president, outlined to the approximate crowd of 3,500 the challenges to higher education in his expectations.

"One of the oldest challenges is to resist pressure to diminish or eliminate basic research, that research which is done for the sake of knowledge," he said.

Among the dignitaries present was Gov. Robert Bennett. He was escorted by Acker in the processional as students and faculty marched into Ahearn Field House. Bennett later made the introduction of Hutton.

ACKER WAS presented with the presidential medallion, the official symbol of the authority of the president, during the program.

Only two medallions have been made since it was designed in 1973. The first was presented to McCain last spring commemorating his 25 years as K-State president.

"You have asked me to lead this University and I accept with eagerness. But leadership is shared by many, especially in a university. And if you are to share it with me, as you must; then I must also suggest some expectations," Acker said.

"I have worked in several vineyards. These vineyards have varied in size, complexity and geographic location. Whatever vineyard has been assigned to me, I have worked it," Acker said.

"The vineyard assigned me now is Kansas State University, extending to all corners of Kansas. I will work it, using all the talents given me, and with your help."







TOP: New K-State President Duane Acker and his wife Shirley meet friends and associates at a dinner before the installation. LEFT: Grace Lundquist, Acker's secretary, assists the president with his gown before the ceremony. MIDDLE: Acker prepares his speech outside of Ahearn. Lundquist, and former president James A. McCain follow Acker. RIGHT: With medallion around his neck, and speech in hand Acker waves to the crowd. BOTTOM: Prudence Hutton, chairperson of the Kansas Board of Regents, and her husband John; and Acker, and his wife Shirely, dance at a ball in the Union Saturday night.

Story by Casey Scott

Photos by Tom Bell and Tim Janicke

Enrollment busts record

Enrollment has reached an all-time high of 17,901 at K-State, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

The 17,901 head-count figure is 1,479 over last year's enrollment, a nine per cent increase. This marks the first time K-State enrollment has shattered the 17,000 mark.

Full-time enrollment was recorded at 14,540 while part-time enrollment, those students paying pro-rated fees, reached 3,361. Graduate students account for 3,270 of the total enrollment.

"The largest percentage increases were in the Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering, Architecture and Design and Graduate school," Gerritz said.

EACH RECORDED a 15 to 20 per cent rise, corresponding to the trend of increased student interest in these colleges, Gerritz said.

The College of Arts and Sciences leads in total population followed by the Graduate School, which experienced a 20 per cent jump from 2,605 last year to 3,270 this semester.

"In addition to the increase in Graduate School, we had increases in part-time students and in students who were here sometime in the past and decided to come back," Gerritz said.

He said he believed these are the main factors for the enrollment rise not only at K-State but nationwide.

GERRITZ indicated that the full-time equivalent (FTE) has also increased from 15,712 in 1974-75 to 16,830.

The FTE figure is used by the Kansas Board of Regents and other organizations for the allocation of funds and in reporting enrollments at the six state colleges and universities.

According to Gerritz, the FTE figure is derived by taking the total number of undergraduate hours and dividing by 15, the average hour load. Graduate hours are divided by nine and the two totals are added together to produce the final FTE figure.

ALTHOUGH a comparison of class enrollments is not possible because of the change in classification requirements from last year, Gerritz said the freshman class enrollment was about 4,148, the sophomore and senior classes near 3,000 and the junior class at 2,800.

Blue jean prices may 'do anything'

By JOHN CANNON
Collegian Reporter

Two "yes maybe's" and two "probably nots" indicate jean prices could do anything this year.

A national report indicating escalating jean prices this year due to increased labor costs has not been felt in Manhattan. But, prices may increase due to other factors.

One downtown merchant based his "yes maybe" on two factors. First, he said, the market tells him the demand for denim is high and some companies are running out of denim in their back stock. This means a price increase.

Second, the yearly inflation factor of approximately 10 per cent should cause an increase.

"Jeans will never go out of style. They (jeans) have changed from casual to a big thing," Rick Bunyard, manager of the clothing department at Casa Tlaloc, said.

BUNYARD said that by the end of July possibly three-fourths of stock that was sold was jeans and denim.

"But now it has more or less leveled off," Bunyard said.

Debbie Bitting, employe of Jean Junction in Aggieville, said jean prices will probably go up "just a little bit" because of inflation.

Bitting said the pre-wash jeans are "in" now and their jean sales have increased from what they had been.

EVEN THOUGH Sheaffer's carries regular (not pre-wash) jeans, Gene Grant (store manager) said they were selling more jeans than usual. According to him, jean prices will not go up.

Senate seats adjusted

Final enrollment figures have determined the number of Student Senate seats available to K-State's colleges in the upcoming Oct. 22 elections.

Eighteen of the 48 senate seats are up for election. The colleges and the number of seats open for election are: Arts & Sciences, 7; Business Administration, 2; Agriculture, 2; Architecture & Design, 1; Graduate School, 1; Home Economics, 2; Engineering, 2; and Education, 1.

THE COLLEGE of Veterinary Medicine also has one seat, but it will not come up for election until next February.

Filing deadline for candidates running for election is Oct. 1. Candidates must also become familiar with senate election rules before they begin campaigning, according to Scott Averill, senate elections chairperson.

Campaign subsidizing on first-come basis?

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be a long line at the cashier's window when the government starts subsidizing presidential campaigners in January. Candidates who get there late could find the money running short.

The Federal Election Commission estimates that there will be about $95 million available for campaign payments during 1976, although about one-third of that is expected to come in from tax returns that won't be due until next April 15.

At the moment, the Treasury's presidential campaign fund stands at $62,016.27, produced over the past three years by the optional, dollar-a-taxpayer checkoff system.

The law entitles every qualified presidential candidate to as much as $5 million in federal matching funds to help finance his bid for his party's nomination.

"Whether there's enough money depends on how many candidates qualify," an election commission official said.

FURTHERMORE, more than $44 million will have to be set aside for those items that have first claim on the fund: $2 million each for the Democratic and Republican national conventions, and $20 million for each of the campaigns of the presidential nominees they select.

The whole process begins Jan. 1, 1976. Federal Election Commission auditors are at work now, trying to determine which candidates are entitled to the government matching funds.

According to current government estimates, once cost-of-living increases are calculated, there probably will be $45 million to $47 million available for payments to presidential primary candidates, assuming that the taxpayers match or increase the $31.8 million they earmarked for the campaign fund on income tax returns filed this year.

ANY CANDIDATE who raises $5,000 in contributions of $250 or less in each of 20 states is entitled to the aid to match later donations.

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OPEC sets increases

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran claimed a victory Sunday over Saudi Arabia as members of the 13-nation oil cartel headed home after a tumultuous ministerial conference that raised crude oil prices by 10 per cent.

The increase, effective Wednesday, was a compromise reached after four long days of haggling between Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani and a group of countries led by Iranian Oil Minister Jamshid Amouzegar, some of whom initially wanted increases as high as 35 per cent.

Yamani came into the conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) favoring continuation of the existing freeze and later tried to hold the increase to 5 per cent.

OPEC'S new price for benchmark Arabian light crude of $11.51 a barrel — up from $10.46 — is expected to add about a penny a gallon to U.S. gasoline and fuel prices. OPEC decided to freeze prices at the new level for nine months.

Amouzegar said in an interview with The Associated Press that non-Arab Iran had the backing of most of the Arab countries and other OPEC members in the dispute with Saudi Arabia, which is OPEC'S largest single exporter. Iran is second.

HE SAID other Arab delegates told him Yamani's career had been hurt by his "fixed, rigid, inflexible" position in the negotiations.

Amouzegar defended his own "moderate" stance by explaining that some countries wanted a 20 per cent increase and "a great many" sought 25 per cent. Iran, however, had indicated it was willing to settle for 15 per cent.

Board meets here

KU granted fee hike

The Kansas Board of Regents accepted a gift of land to K-State Friday and approved plans to develop it into a dairy teaching and research center, causing President Duane Acker and other K-Staters to smile.

But the University of Kansas Medical Center students may not be smiling at another decision of the board, which voted to nearly double tuition to the medical center.

The dairy complex will be built on a 7.7-acre tract of land north of campus and was a gift from the K-State Endowment Association.

IN THEIR regular meeting, one of few to be held at K-State, the regents approved the tuition increase to KUMC as part of a three-way plan presented by KU Chancellor Archie Dykes to make up a loss in revenue to the center.

Fees for students at KUMC will increase from $83.33 to $167.67 for residents and from $127.08 to $252.08 for non-residents per six-week module.

KU had been expecting to receive $2 million from a federal aid program, but was given $1.45 million.

The regents also voted to ask the Kansas Legislature for a special appropriation of $370,000 as the second part of the plan. Dykes said the center plans to cut its budget by $100,000 to make up the rest of the deficit.

"The students may not be too happy with the increase," Dykes said, adding there wasn't much else they could do.

IN OTHER action, the Board approved:

— a request to the Legislature for a planning appropriation of $100,000 for KU to plan an alternate power plant powered by trash.

Faculty gears for shortage

By JOHN CANNON
Collegian Reporter

Another winter, another fuel shortage?

This seems to have been the rule in the past, but several K-State departments are trying to beat the heat.

Earlier this year, Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant director, said the faculty in Cardwell cooperated better on fuel conservation than the faculty in other buildings on campus.

"The reason for this is because we worked at it," Charles Hathaway, head of the physics department, said.

"THE FACULTY all agreed to turn down the heat in their offices to 68 degrees," Hathaway said. He said the heat was turned down early in the year so the faculty could get used to it.

Hathaway said Bonebrake has been extremely cooperative with the physics department and gave them permission to control the master fan in the building.

"We received no complaints from students or faculty last year about room temperature, even though one or two rooms were a little too cool," he said.

Most of the faculty wear sweaters and more students will probably wear multi-layer clothing, Hathaway said.

EVANS ROTH, head of the Division of Biology, said the faculty is conscious of the problem, but "it's up to the individual faculty members to regulate the heat in their own research space.

"We've had faculty discussions about turning off lights in the hallways, turning off equipment when not in use and reducing energy consumption," Roth said.

"We even had a seminar for faculty and graduate students, where Dr. Robel (professor of biology and chairperson of the Governor's Council on Energy and Natural Resources) talked about energy conservation," he said.

Roth said the real problem centered around heat regulation.

"WE ARE not seeing careful control of the heat in the building," Roth said. He added that the temperature in most of the rooms in Ackert fluctuates between five and eight degrees each day.

"We have very little, if any, control of the heat here in Denison," Richard McGhee, head of the Department of English said.

"We don't have a policy on turning off lights and we can't control the thermostats, just the blower switch," McGhee said.

"BECAUSE of our crowded conditions it's hard to carry out a program (of energy conservation). There are three faculty members in some offices, and up to 20 or 30 graduate teaching assistants in some places," McGhee said.

William Fateley, head of the Department of Chemistry, said the chemistry faculty has been working to conserve energy.

"We requested the temperature in the classrooms last year to be between 64 and 68 degrees. Heaters in the doorways were turned off and the heat in the labs was turned down to 64 to 68 degrees," he said.

FATELEY SAID each body in a classroom puts out about as much heat as a 100-watt light bulb.

"If you have 250 people in the room and the temperature control shuts off, there isn't much you can do until it comes back on," Fateley said.

"I think the campus is gearing for this (energy conservation). I hope more people will be aware of energy needs and problems," he said.

K-State Today

THE "SAVE NICHOLS GYM " rally will be at 1:30 p.m. on the north side of Nichols Gym. Students will present President Duane Acker with a petition asking to save the building.

A K-STATE FACULTY art exhibition opens today in the Union Art Gallery.

"HUNGER NOT ENOUGH," a segement of "The World Hunger Film Series," will be shown at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

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Israel devalues currency; escalates gasoline prices

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel devalued its currency by 10 per cent Sunday, causing consternation among Israelis over their economic future and criticism by some that the devaluation should have been greater.

After an all-night cabinet session, the government announced it had devalued the Israeli pound for the fifth time in less than a year and raised gasoline prices by 22 per cent and the sales tax on a wide variety of goods by 10 per cent.

The devaluation means the Israeli pound is now worth seven to the dollar against 4.20 in November 1974, and that Israelis will be paying more for imported goods.

Government economists said the latest measures would put the price index up by about five per cent, but other economists said a realistic guess would be nearer nine per cent.

THE INCREASE in the cost of gasoline to $1.83 a gallon was expected to cause Israeli motorists to cut down on their car travel.

Some brands of cigarettes went up under the new measures, and five per cent was added to the price tags of soap, wine and sundry items.

One Israeli businesswoman summed up the feelings of many when she described the new economic hold-down as being unfair "because once again the government has made new tax laws which will hurt the little people, much more than the very rich."

An average Israeli worker who earns about $65 weekly will now have to spend about a quarter of his weekly earning to fill up the tank of his small car.

FINANCE Minister Yehosua Rabinowitz told the state radio that Israelis can "be secure in the knowledge that the burden is distributed fairly."

Rabinowitz was quoted by the radio as telling a parliamentary economic committee later in the day that the government was pursuing "a policy of economic brinkmanship as there was no alternative."

Rabinowitz warned that in the future the state could not afford to bear the burden of subsidizing 14 basic food commodities such as bread, sugar and milk, and these too would have to increase in price.

Celebrity Series opens

Montoya concert praised

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reporter

The Carlos Montoya concert Saturday night opened the McCain Auditorium Celebrity Series. Montoya, a flamenco guitarist, presented a program of hot-blooded Latin music which earned him two standing ovations.

The 90 minutes were well used by Montoya to give his K-State audience the music which made him famous and which is unfamiliar to many Kansans — flamenco.

It is difficult to describe flamenco to someone who has never heard any. Usually, it is music which accompanies flamenco dancers. The last time many Americans watched a performance by flamenco dancers was when the Bic pen company strapped one of their ballpoints to a boot of a flamenco dancer and let him take off.

THAT COMMERCIAL may have been what killed flamenco dancing in this country. However, the music itself has survived because Carlos Montoya began to give concerts in 1948 made up of only flamenco music. He was well-received and continued giving concerts, finally reaching K-State this season.

Flamenco music is different. Very different. There's something of a cultural shock that sets in when one first hears it. It has its own rhythm patterns which seem unpredictable to the untrained ear. My ear is as untrained as they come.

The first four numbers were hard to sit through because of the foreign style. Despite concentration, probing analysis and searching for a familiar tune, there remained an unshakeable stranger-in-a-strange-land sensation.

BY THE third section of the concert (Montoya took two intermissions) the music began to fall into patterns. It no longer sounded so "foreign.". A taste for the heady brew had been developed.

Montoya was incredibly responsible for this new-found appreciation for flamenco. After the first two sets, it was clear why Montoya is a celebrity. He knew what he was doing with each note he played. Without argument, the audience knew it, too.

Montoya showed the audience what the guitar is capable of producing. His fingers on both hands struck the guitar strings like raindrops on a still lake.

THE LEFT hand is normally used only for holding chords on the neck of the guitar while the right hand plucks the strings to produce the notes. So, it was amazing to see Montoya lift his right hand completely away from the strings, while the music continued. Then his left hand took over, with two fingers holding down a chord while the other fingers rapidly continued the medlody. What he did was hard to describe, much less to believe.

He didn't speak throughout the concert, until the first standing ovation brought him back on stage. Then he spoke gracefully in English, sounding very friendly, while introducing his two encore numbers.

Dance course offered

The Manhattan Recreation Commission is offering a course in old-time dances for interested high school and college students.

Tom and Dixie Roberts, who have previously taught ballroom dancing, will instruct the nostalgic steps of the past.

The course begins Thursday. Dances such as the hustle, fox trot and jitter-bug will be taught.

Linda Martin from the Manhattan Recreation Commission, said they are offering the course because of numerous requests.

"Students want to learn the old dance steps that are coming back," Martin said.

THERE WILL be a $5 fee per couple. The course is offered in four two-hour sessions starting at 8 p.m. The class will be held at Woodrow Wilson grade school, Oct. 2, 6, 9 and 13.

"We hope to have at least 15 to 20 couples," Martin said. "If we don't have that many enrolled we might not be able to offer the course," she added.

Students interested should contact the Manhattan Recreation Commission. The deadline for enrollment is Tuesday.

"We would like the students to enroll as couples but if anyone is interested we may match those who cannot find a partner," Martin said.

HERE HE IS NOW THAT WE NEED HIM!

"My God, it's my father!"
—Margaret Truman Daniel, Time Magazine

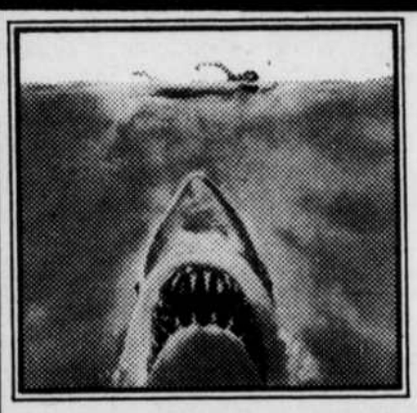
"'Harry' is not only a fond remembrance of a fiery character, it is a crash course in one segment of history for the younger generation whose lives were never directly affected by the man. And more importantly, it is a memorable evening of the theatre."
—Edwa., Daily Variety

"Truman was the sort of man who realized that being President was not the same as being king."
—Lamm, Rock Group Chicago

"It's fun to see important men in high places drop their pants."
—Mike Steele, Minneapolis Tribune



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Photo by Tim J. Janicke

Oh no!

The K-State women's Rugby team questions a call by the referee in Saturday's game against Wichita State University. The K-State team won the game 6-4.

Crandall fired by Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Del Crandall, who led the Milwaukee Brewers on a roller coaster from a rag-tag team to respectability and back again, was fired as manager Sunday amid speculation that Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, would succeed him.

AARON SAID no one in the Brewers' front office had talked with him about managing the team or about whether he would like the job.

sports

'Cats clip Deacons, 17-16

By DON CARTER
Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats came out of the third week of the season still undefeated, as they beat a determined Wake Forest team, 17-16.

It was the second time in three games the 'Cats have won a game by one point. The 'Cats opened the season by defeating Tulsa by the same 17-16 score.

THE K-STATE offense was plagued by miscues all night and missed several scoring opportunities.

In the second quarter 'Cat cornerback Rocky Osborn intercepted a Wake Forest pass and returned it to the Wake Forest 20-yard line. The 'Cats took the ball to the nine-yard line, but a Joe Hatcher pass was intercepted in the end zone stopping the K-State drive.

"We didn't play with any consistency. They gave us a lot of chances to put the game away but we couldn't do it," Ellis Rainsberger, head football coach, said.

There were some phases of the game that Rainsberger was pleased with.

"ROSCOE SCOBEY played a tremendous game. He and Mike Harris had to come back into the game after they had been hurt," Rainsberger said.

"We came through with the big plays when we had to and our coverage on punts and kickoffs was really good," he added.

One of the big plays came after Wake Forest had scored with 2:19 left in the game and elected to go for the two-point conversion.

Jerry McManus, Wake Forest quarterback, found fullback John Zegleinski open in the end zone and threw to him but K-State linebacker Carl Pennington got to the ball and knocked it down to help preserve the win for the 'Cats.

The K-State junior varsity played Friday and found the Nebraska jv team a little too much as the Cornhuskers defeated the 'Cats, 30-0.

THE ORGANIZED Nebraska team took control of the game from the first and never lost control. The only bright spot for the K-State jv's was the play of defensive end Calvin Cook.

K-State wins invitational

The K-State cross country team won its own invitational Saturday by taking eight of the first ten places at the Manhattan Country Club.

The 'Cats won the meet with 21 points while second place finisher Marymount had 59, followed by University of Nebraska at Omaha with 60 and Barton Junior College with 100.

Tony Brien of Marymount won the race with a time of 24:28.3. Brien won the NAIA cross country title two years ago and is the defending champion in the 3-mile in the small college indoor meet.

"TONY IS a tremendous athlete, he almost always runs a good race. He's in great condition for someone his age (28)," DeLoss Dodds, K-State cross country and track coach, said.

Chris Perez was the first 'Cat to finish the race, taking second with a time of 24:41. Jeff Schemmel was close behind for the 'Cats finishing with a time of 24:56, Don Akin and Keith Palmer were fourth and fifth respectively. The Wildcats got added help from Larry Beesley, Jim Nicolay and Tim Davis who finished seventh, eighth and ninth.

"We worked hard and our kids are tired. We're tired, but we competed well," Dodds said.

Don't let your rent money go down the drain. Ask about our lease with option to buy plan. Available on certain mobile homes. Inquire at
COUNTRYSIDE
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

Canterbury Court
Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool and Snooker Tables
Pool Rates: $.75/hr., $.50 minimum
Pinball and Foosball Tables
Monday Night — Couples Night
Couples play for ½ Price
Delicious ¼ lb. Char-Burgers — 60c
Pizzas and other sandwiches
Open 11 a.m. to Midnight 3 to Midnight Sunday
COORS ON TAP

CONGRATULATIONS
New Angel Flight Pledges

Susan Apley	Theresa Kiernan
Lisa Baumgarden	Susie McAndrew
Beth Ann Glanville	Sherry Nave
Connie Haffener	Lisa Priddy
Jean Harris	Lynn Rutt
Mary Hepperly	Emily Siminic
Linda Holloway	Carla Steeples
Lisa Jaynes	Nancy Thhisman

ON MARCH 11, 1958, THE UNITED STATES DROPPED AN ATOM BOMB ON MARS BLUFF, SOUTH CAROLINA.

The citizens of Mars Bluff probably aren't planning anything special to commemorate the day their town almost became the Hiroshima of the Pee Dee River, but with the *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar*, you can help remember this and hundreds of other black days in American history. Painstakingly researched to insure historical accuracy, the *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar* contains over 600 massacres, explosions, defeats, assassinations, crashes, bombings (intentional and accidental), panics, executions, lynchings, betrayals, mishaps, riots, sinkings, mutinies, rigged elections, armed incursions, stonings, fish kills, mass murders, and miscarriages of justice.

While everyone else is running around making a big deal out of a boring battle the British somehow managed to lose, you can be celebrating the day 147 persons, most of them young women, perished in America's ghastliest industrial fire. Or the day Congressman Preston Brooks walked on to the Senate floor and beat Senator Charles Sumner unconscious with a gutta-percha cane. Or the day convicted "trunk murderess" Winnie Ruth Judd escaped from the Arizona State Insane Hospital for the sixth time.

And the *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar* makes a perfect gift that will continue to depress and annoy someone you love throughout the whole year. The *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar*, with twelve breathtakingly lurid illustrations, is on sale in bookstores everywhere for only $3.95.



Conceived by Christopher Cerf

Demos wary of protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A final decision on offering Secret Service protection to four Democratic presidential hopefuls is expected Monday, with the camps of some candidates reported split over whether its benefits outweigh potential handicaps.

Protection originally was scheduled to start Jan. 1, but the board in charge decided to start it early after the two attempts on the life of President Ford this month.

At least three candidates, Sen. Henry Jackson, Rep. Morris Udall and Sargent Shriver, are reported reluctant to accept the Secret Service protection.

Their staffs, however, are pushing for acceptance on grounds it will improve both the logistical efficiency of the campaigns as well as providing protection.

A FOURTH candidate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, has said he would reluctantly accept the protection, while aides of Gov. George Wallace make clear he would welcome it. Wallace now is confined to a wheelchair because of injuries received in an assassination attempt during his 1972 campaign for the presidential nomination.

Jackson, Udall, Bentsen and Wallace are likely to be the first benficiaries of the protection under the decision of a congressional advisory board to offer it to candidates who have qualified for federal matching campaign funds.

Wallace has not made formal announcement of his candidacy yet.

Shriver and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, announced candidates, say they have reached the matching level. But the Federal Election Commission won't be able to check that until it gets the next campaign reports in early October.

OTHER announced Democratic candidates, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, Terry Sanford and Fred Harris, are short of the requirement.

Among Republicans, President Ford is the only current candidate. He already receives protection as president.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, indicated Saturday that the protection could possibly be extended to independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy and Sens. Edward Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey.

Candidates had to raise $5,000 in contributions of $250 or under in each of 20 states to get protection Oct. 1.

The candidates don't have to accept the protection, which will mean that a team of agents will travel with them and their immediate families.

Kansas State Student Television
Manhattan Cable Channel

KSST will begin its first complete week of programming today from its new facilities at McCain Auditorium.

TODAY: 6:30 p.m. — PUTTING FOR PRIZES — Manhattan's first game show! Area residents try their skill on the putting green in the KSST studio. Winners receive prizes from Manhattan merchants. Participants are chosen from the audience. So come up to the studio and join in the fun.

TUESDAY: 6:30 p.m. — ACCENT ON THE ARTS — This week "Arts" will feature the upcoming production of "Trojan Women", presented by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech Oct. 2, 3, 4. Director Paul Sloat will discuss the play and live segments will be shown.

WEDNESDAY: 6:30 p.m. — UNIVERSITY FOR MAN — Roxanne Morgenstern will discuss the UFM class of "God's Eyes", formally called ojodedios, with its teacher, Dorothy Koepsel.

7 p.m. — DANCE TIME — It's square dance time at KSST. Join us for a full half-hour of live square dancing from the studio.

THURSDAY: 6:30 p.m. — SPORTS — The sports show will include KSU sports with highlights from the Wichita State game.

FRIDAY: 6:30 p.m. — NEWS WRAPUP — A retrospective look at the week's news in Manhattan.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

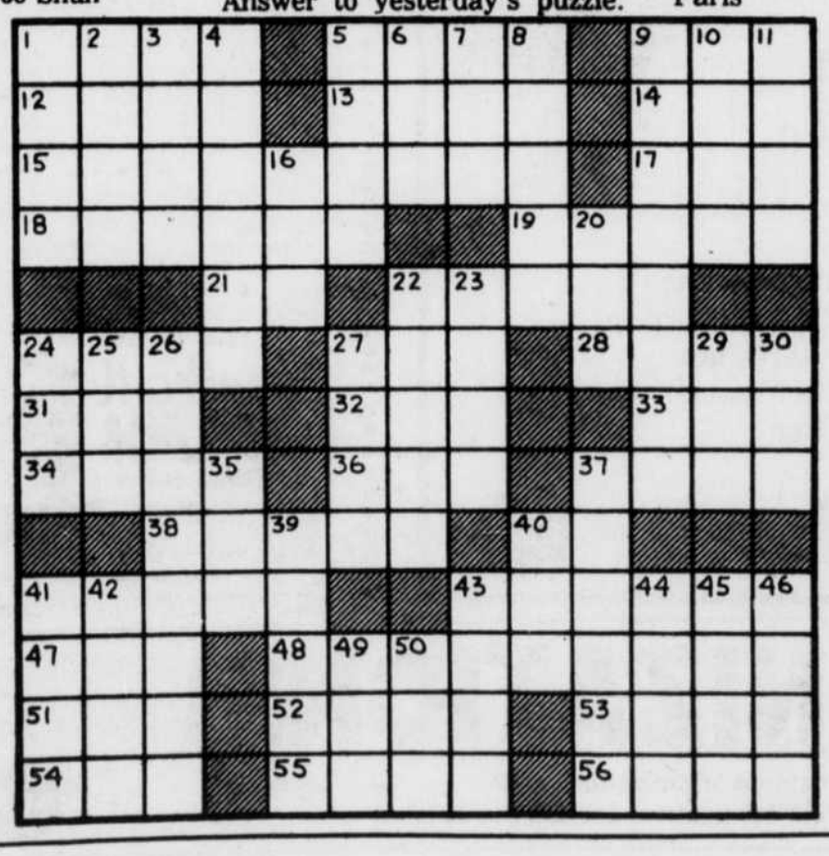
ACROSS
1 Bag
5 A king of Israel
9 Space module
12 Indian
13 Pollute
14 Corrida cheer
15 Tomato
17 Vehicle
18 Corrects
19 Exhaust
21 Babylonian god
22 Fundamental
24 Unfriendly
27 The grampus
28 Gospel writer
31 Service org.
32 Cistern
33 Disease of sheep
34 Surface a road
36 Herb eve
37 Ancient Greek measure
38 Shun
40 Artificial language
41 Biblical city
43 Ensemble dance
47 Hebrew priest
48 Small settees
51 Sailor
52 Death notice
53 A roster
54 Assistance
55 Containers
56 Eskers

DOWN
1 Flatfish
2 Small particle
3 Sheltered inlet
4 Wailed, in a way
5 Vipers
6 School dance
7 Trouble
8 Make holy
9 English poet
10 Ardor
11 Repair
16 Dental org.
20 Knave of clubs
22 Valiant
23 Recorded proceedings
24 Recipe measure
25 Explorer Johnson
26 Parakeet
27 Roman poet
29 Gypsy husband
30 Large parrot
35 Mother of mankind
37 Spanish dance
39 Apportion
40 Short-napped
41 Greek letter
42 Turkish regiment
43 Wagers
44 Kingdom in Indochina
45 Girl's name
46 Former Russian ruler
49 Broad sash
50 Wine, in Paris

Avg. solution time: 21 min.

F	A	I	T	■	H	U	S	■	C	U	P	S
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Uncle Sam's fare $314,000 for taxi rides

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Uncle Sam will pay most of the taxi fare for some people here under a new federal program to find out if buses are really necessary in small cities.

A one-year grant of $314,000 from the Urban Mass Transit Administration will pay 75 per cent of the taxi fare for persons 55 or older, 21 and younger and the handicapped.

"The program could answer whether cities should worry about having bus systems at all, or whether a community could get along with a few basic express routes on main streets and a subsidized taxi system," Michael Federman, Danville's assistant planning director, said.

UNDER THE plan, eligible Danville residents will be able to purchase $20 worth of taxi rides for $5. The Mass Transit Administration estimated about 400 of the city's 42,000 residents will take advantage of the program when it begins in November or December.

The program will operate with either pre-purchased tickets or charge slips, Federman said.

Danville was chosen for the program because it is the right size for the test, has no public transportation, but does have three taxi companies, Federman said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

'72 VW Bus, low mileage, air conditioning, radials, stereo, $2650, 539-7261. (21-25)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

'70 HORNET 2-door, automatic, air, good condition, inspected. 1701 Hudson Ave. 539-5504. (21-25)

FORD VAN, 6 cylinder, shift, 1964, original owner, good condition. 776-8826, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. or evenings, 539-4432. (23-25)

MUST SELL 1972 Honda XL250, 6800 miles, new battery, coil. Recent tune-up, good condition, first reasonable offer takes, 776-6359. (23-25)

1973 PONTIAC Ventura, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 539-6184 after 5:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. (23-25)

MARANTZ 1060 stereo power amplifier. Pair of ultralinear 200's, 10 months old. Call Randy at 539-1337. (24-26)

ONE MAN'S Atala 10-speed bicycle, chain, padlock and carrier, one year old. Total original value $150, $75 price firm. Call 537-2816 after 6:00 p.m. (24-28)

1973 HONDA CL100, excellent, low miles. $395 or best offer. Call Curt Hapgood, 539-9044. (24-26)

SAM SNEAD golf clubs, brand new, haven't been used a full year, 3 woods, 8 irons, head covers come with woods, $60, call 539-3821 after 6:30 p.m. (24-26)

PICK-UP TOPPER, only 6 months old, like new, brown & white, paneled inside, 539-8992. (24-26)

DYNACO STEREO components A-50 speakers, tuner, preamp, power amp. Garrard SL95B — Sure M91ED Koss ESP-6 electrostatic headphones. A great system, call 539-6331 evenings & weekends. (24-29)

ONE GRETCH guitar with Kustom '100" amp. Includes case and cover for amp. Need money, will sacrifice. Call 537-0334 or 776-5346. (25-29)

1972 VW Bus, engine completely overhauled, new tires, carpeted, stereo, $2200, Bob Price, 532-6771, after 5:00 p.m. 537-9735. Leave message. (25-27)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

SUNGLO MANSION now renting 2-bedroom apt. Deluxe, furnished, complete kitchen, total electric, laundry room. 518 Osage, Mahattan, for male student roommate, 776-9192 or 776-9712. (21tf)

COUNTRY HOME, 6 miles NW. Two bedrooms, carpeted, water furnished, $225 per month, call 537-8268. (23-27)

HELP WANTED

X-RAY TECHNICIAN wanted, full or part-time, good pay, pleasant working conditions. Dechairo Hospital, 457-3311, Westmoreland. (21tf)

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

NEED BABYSITTER parts of some mornings and early Tuesday afternoons. Possibility of working out a live-in situation. 537-8808. (23-25)

SOMEONE TO clean house on west side of town. Call 537-7836 after 7:00 p.m. (23-25)

BARTENDER, BOCKER'S II University Club, part time, evenings, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Must have experience and professional attitude. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (23-27)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY — comic books and coins. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (20-34)

DOG LOVER with some spare time to help obedience train a six-month-old Irish-English setter puppy. Call 537-4473 day or night. Leave name and number for Cathy in Seaton 305. (23-25)

PHOTOGRAPHER'S FIGURE model, experience would help — not necessary. Female with fairly good figure desired, call 537-7156. (25-27)

SERVICES

LOSE WEIGHT and have fun doing it. Enroll in belly dance classes offered by Flamingo of Kansas City. Instructors from the Middle East, 776-6859 after 5:00 p.m. (9-28)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

$3

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

THEATRE APPRECIATION book on street near Shop Quick on Bluemont, Sept. 22, call 532-3835. (23-25)

EUREKA HIGH School class ring, 1975 in men's restroom in Leasure Hall, call 532-6635 and identify initials. (23-25)

BLUE DENIM brimmed hat in bush on east side of Anderson 2 weeks ago. Call Maureen at 539-3511. (23-25)

SET OF keys on intramural field, Wednesday afternoon. Claim in Kedzie 103. (24-26)

FEMALE TABBY kitten, orange, outside of Vet Med teaching building, call 539-0342 evenings. (24-26)

MEN'S WIRE rim glasses in case, parking lot across from Physical Plant, call Jean, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 532-5891. (25-27)

MAN'S BROWN and white plaid jacket in Chemistry Library, Tuesday, Sept. 23, claim in Willard 101. (25-26)

CHECKBOOK, KEITH Miller, claim at Union, Lost & Found. (25)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

FLINT HILLS Theatre is the only place in Manhattan with live entertainment every nite. Coors on tap. For information call 539-9308. (6-26)

ORGANIZATION PICTURE receipts are on sale now in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchasing receipts is October 15. (17-26)

MARTIN GUITARS are still handmade. See and hear one at Strings 'N Things, a music store in The Record Store — Aggieville. (21-25)

Is your house or dorm floor planning a party? Call us - we cater. Aggie Deli - 539-1691

PIANO INSTRUCTOR, K-State grad, former K-State Singer, masters degree from NYC has opened a studio for private instruction. For brochure and information call Kurt Werner, 537-4924 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. (22-26)

PETER LANG will perform Oct. 3rd and 4th at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. Lang is an excellent 6- and 12-string guitar picker. You'll be surprised you found such fine entertainment for such a low price. Tickets at the door $1.50. (1003) (22-26)

VW BUG tune-up, valve adjustment and oil change (without air) only $27.30 complete at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (25-29)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome &
Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

WE HAVE gain weight products! Why not try one? Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (25)

BIG BUCK$ is coming. (25-29)

SAY IT with a cake. We bake all kinds to your specifications. Call The Cooky Cart, 539-8846, 539-1648. Free delivery. (25-29)

THE RED Cross tuition-free, 6-lesson prenatal course begins Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., Room E-11, Senior High School. Enroll at first meeting or by calling 537-2180. (25)

PERSONAL

PERFECTLY PRETTY pepperomias pleasantly perk up pessimistic personalities pronto! Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (25)

COUNTRY THING, Congratulations on your initiation. May we work together for our happiness from now on. Love, Rosaceous. (25)

JUNIOR — HAPPY 21 plus one twelfth. (Better late than never.) Love ya. Peanuts and Dot. (25)

Have you heard about

RUBY BEGONIA'S??

DEAR MORGEL, Happy 1! It's been a Bed of Roses. Let's try for another year, maybe two. Who knows! Love Me. (25)

MARK K. — Wishing you a happy 22nd. My love to you always. Your Honeybee. (25)

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment close to campus. Rent is $75 and includes utilities. No smoking and no pets allowed. Call 539-2864. (24-26)

TWO GIRLS to share three-bedroom house, two blocks from campus, 537-9692 or 539-2727. (25-27)

MALE ROOMMATE, furnished basement apt. No deposit, $60. Phone 539-8109 or 539-5509 after 6:00 p.m. Close to campus. (25-27)

LOST

ANYONE FINDING a green towel with a red, white, and blue swimsuit along Denison, call Mike — 539-3132. (21-25)

BLACK CAT with black collar and rabies tag at Blue Valley Trailer Court, call 776-6725, reward. (23-25)

VICINITY OF Fairchild and Union, light blue jacket with faded left sleeve, Odds 'N Ends brand, I think, Bob, 532-3402. (23-25)

MacGREGOR BASEBALL glove and batting glove. If found call Rob at 539-9044. There is a reward. (25-27)

LAST MAY — Kodak Instamatic at Tuttle. Please call Mary, 537-1354. (25-27)

ATTENTION

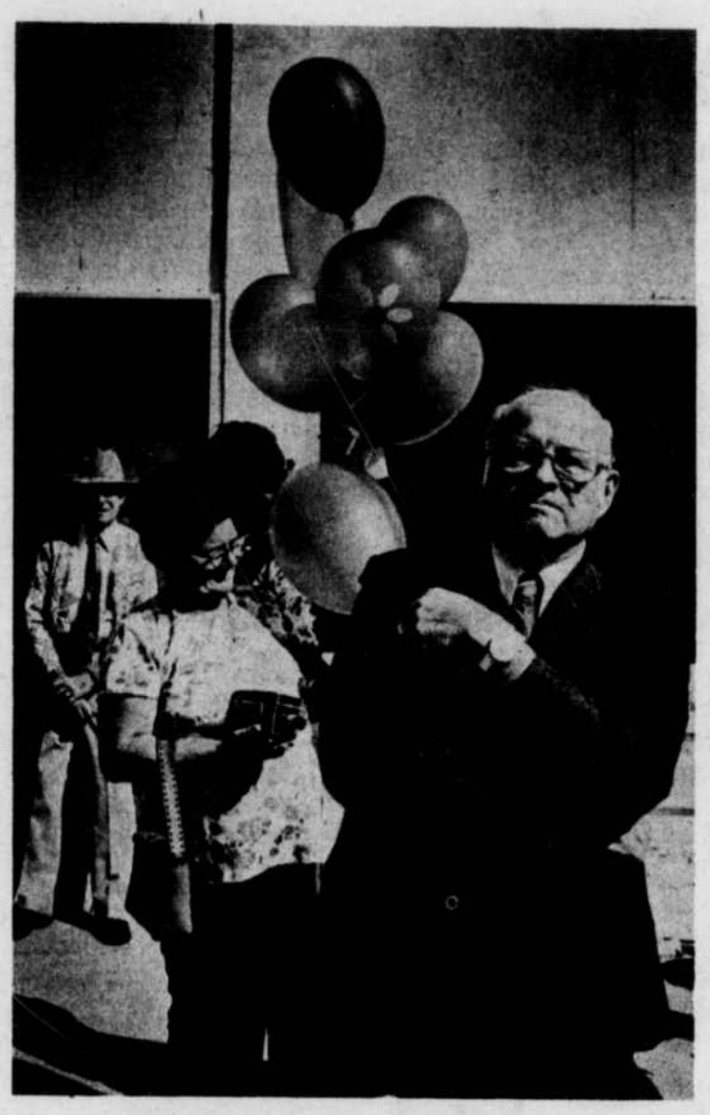
ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS, advisers: Group picture receipts now on sale in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchase is Oct. 15. (24-37)

FREE

FREE KITTENS — house broken — special space cadet breed, can be seen in front of Union, Tuesday, Sept. 30 from 12:00 noon. (25-26)







Story by Roy Wenzl

Photos by Vic Winter

TOP LEFT: Greenleaf shortly after the tornado in 1973. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Greenleaf's downtown area after a rebuilding program. **MIDDLE:** An assortment of residents attended the celebration. **RIGHT:** Both young and old turned out for the event.



Greenleaf storms to recovery

On a sunny afternoon last Friday the Kansas town of Greenleaf, proclaimed itself alive and well to all its friends.

Amid flying balloons, fluttering flags and many cheers the townspeople and many friends watched as Ed Lohmeyer and Louis Waterman, two Greenleaf Development Corporation members, cut ribbons and flung open the doors of the new Greenleaf Center.

A 10-business shopping mall, the center serves a town shattered by an early-fall tornado two years ago last Thursday. Greenleaf's entire business district and a third of its homes were left in ruins that night, blown away in a savage wind which also left two children dead.

Stockholders from Greenleaf and vicinity own shares in the building, which is operated and owned by the Greenleaf Development Corporation. Eight businesses now occupy the one-story building, including a grocery store, fabric shop, clothing store, insurance agency, dentist office, attorney's office, post office and a cafe.

BALLOONS were the only sacrifices made to the wind last Friday.

"There is no question in my mind that this is a much better town today than it was the day before the storm," Gary Padgett, secretary-treasurer of the corporation said.

He said the town of 504, rather than dying after the storm as some had thought it would, had added 19 people to its population and would increase its dollar evaluation by a quarter of a million more by 1976 than it was two years ago.

Padgett and other community leaders started a rebuilding and recovery program within hours after the storm. With the help of disaster relief funds and loans from the Small Business Administration, the Development Corporation has virtually rebuilt the business district in two years.

'The storm was a blessing in disguise, but only because we made it so.'

The town had taken a disaster and turned it to Greenleaf's advantage, Padgett said, rebuilding and expanding the town into something bigger, more modern, and better than it had ever been before.

"Except for the loss of life and the suffering," he said. "The storm was a blessing in disguise, but only because we made it so."

BUSINESSES rebuilding and expanding since the storm include the Farmers Co-op Elevator Association, which has put up a new office, warehouse and service complex, the Greenleaf Lumber Company, which has built a multi-building lumber complex, and the eight businesses now occupying the center.

Construction has also started, again under the direction of the development corporation, on a 20-unit housing facility for elderly people.

Six persons on the Greenleaf Tree Planning Committee have added some beautifying touches of their own, according to Greenleaf Maintenance chief Max Bergen. The six committee members have hand-planted over 800 trees since the storm.

" . . . and when our people saw the town's business district was going to come back, and not die," Padgett said, "everybody started rebuilding the homes they had lost in the storm. They saw the town was going to grow, so they decided to stay."

"Gosh," he said, "even the people who didn't get blown away started repainting and remodeling, when they saw how good the rest of the town was starting to look!"

Padgett, president of the Citizens National Bank, said he and other community leaders could ask any of their friends in the town to do something for the town and "95 per cent of them would be out doing it within minutes."

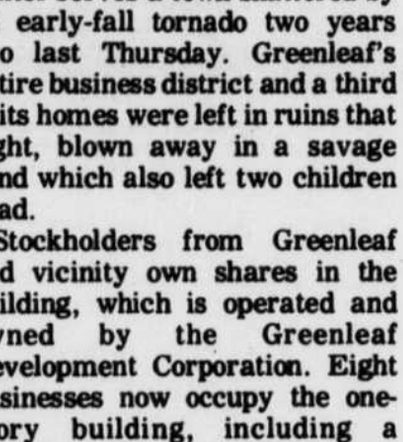
"We're not a rich community," he added. "We have come back the way we have because there is nothing our people wouldn't do for the town."

Padgett said it had not been the tornado which had made the people this way.

"I knew long ago what our people were capable of," he said. "Now that I've seen what they have overcome, my opinion has been strengthened a bit, but it hasn't changed appreciably.

"There's no place like Washington County."

Would you want your daughter to marry these men?



Warren Beatty
Jack Nicholson

THE FORTUNE

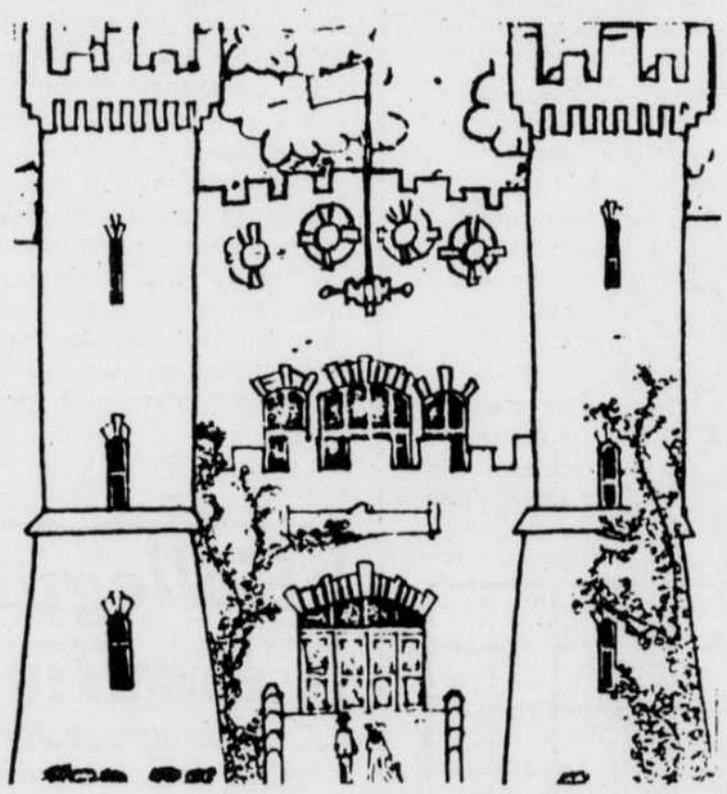
Starts TONIGHT!

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Evenings 7:30 and 9:20
Mat. Sat. and Sun. 2:15

SAVE NICHOLS!



Help us save Nichols at the rally MONDAY, SEPT. 29, 1:30 p.m., on the north side of Nichols. President Duane Acker will speak. See You Then.

It's not too late!

sga

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LSAT
GRE
ATGSB
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CPAT
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TEST DATES

MCAT	5-76	NMB'S	6-76
DAT	1-76	ECFMG	1-76
LSAT	12-75	FLEX	12-75
GRE	12-75	OCAT	11-75
ATGSB	1-76	CPAT	12-75
SAT	12-75	VAT	12-75

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Kansas State Collegian

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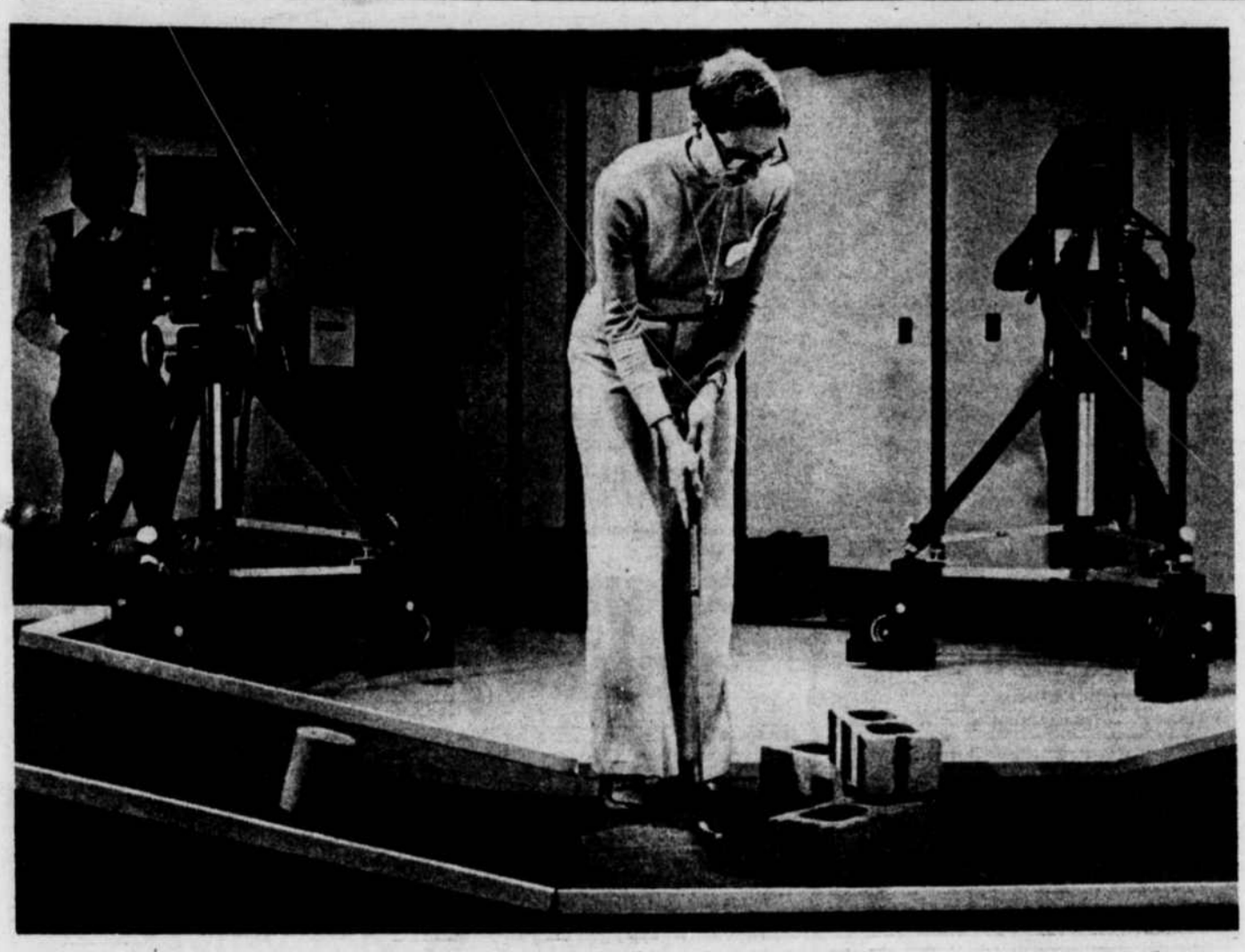


Photo by Matt Klaassen

Fore!

Karen Killough, an X-Ray technician at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital puts her putting touch to the test Monday night in "Putting for Prizes," a feature of Kansas State Student Television. KSST began its first full week of programming Monday on Manhattan Cable Channel 2.

Students, faculty rally for Nichols

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

An art student taped a "recycle our castle" poster on the weathered wooden doors of Nichols Gym.

A small number of K-State band members played several songs, about 500 persons gathered in front of the gym and the "Save Nichols Gym Rally" began.

Monday's rally capped off a week-long drive to illustrate support for the renovation of Nichols Gym. Kent Foerster, chairperson of the drive, announced that 4,262 signatures had been obtained.

THE REASONING behind the campaign is to encourage K-State President Duane Acker to get the wheels turning on the renovation of Nichols Gym into an art gallery and classrooms, Foerster told the crowd.

Nichols Gym has stood as a gutted shell since a fire destroyed its interior in 1968.

Obtaining financing is the main task ahead in the renovation push, Foerster said. He is heading a drive to fund the project through student, faculty and alumni contributions.

Acker acknowledged the feelings of the crowd were probably sympathetic toward Nichols. Finances, however, are a major issue in the future of the renovation, he said.

"ALL THAT I will pledge is that a decision will be made. I will not promise a date for a decision," Acker told the crowd.

He presented three alternatives for the structure: it can be razed, retained as a ruin, or rebuilt into an art gallery and classrooms.

Lessons from other universities that have raised the estimated amount needed for the renovation should be studied, Acker said.

Guidance will be sought from students in future decisions concerning Nichols, he added.

BERND FOERSTER, dean of architecture, also spoke to the crowd, pledging $1,000 towards the renovation.

Dean Foerster said the reason few contributions have been pledged towards the renovation is "nobody has been asked to contribute."

Bernard Franklin, student body president, while admitting he could not match Dean Foerster's pledge, pledged $15 towards the project and encouraged students to "pledge a similar amount."

Efforts to raise funds for the gym will show great grass roots support for the renovation project, Foerster said.

Further hopeful signs are evident, he said. The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association voted to support the renovation of Nichols Gym in their meeting Saturday, indicating alumni support, Foerster said.

ASK chief says expulsion unlikely

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

The Executive Director of the Associated Students of Kansas said he didn't believe K-State would get "booted out" of ASK as a result of a Student Senate decision Thursday.

"I suppose it is a possibility," Vic Miller said, "but I wouldn't predict our board of directors will do that."

The senate refused, during final allocations, to give the organization money on a full-time equivilancy basis.

They instead allocated approximately $7,200 to ASK on a full-time student basis, which did not meet two of the organizations membership requirements — not enough money, and money allocated on a basis other than full-time equivilancy (FTE).

Miller told the senate during deliberations that there is a possibility K-State could be excluded from the organization but that K-State would probably, at the worst, lose representation on ASK's legislative assembly.

"I don't think our board will boot K-State out," Miller said. "They'll be pretty open-minded about the senate's decision, and I don't think it will cause any conflict."

MARK EDELMAN, chairperson of the ASK Board of Directors agreed with Miller that K-State would not face expulsion from the organization.

"They (ASK) might cut back K-State's representation on the legislative assembly by two seats," he said, "but I don't look for them to go any further than that."

Miller said senators had been correct when they named ASK by-laws as the culprit rather than senate's policy of allocating on a full-time basis.

"It wasn't senate's fault they were put in that position," he said, adding that ASK's board might rewrite their by-laws to accept allocation on a full-time basis.

"We don't work with our members institutions in an adverse manner," he said. "I don't want to go out on a limb and say what our board will decide, but I know they want to conform with all members of ASK."

Miller said the purpose of the ASK by-law in question was to set a minimum entry standard high enough to represent the number of people from that institution.

"WE THOUGHT FTE was the best standard to go by when we drew up the law this summer," Miller said. "We didn't think at the time that it would cause conflicts."

Miller also said he didn't think there was much difference between full-time and FTE allocations, and the ASK board might take that into account at their next meeting on Oct. 19.

"Another factor they will consider is that K-State is the second-largest contributor to the organization," he added.

'Blue flu epidemic' halted; KC police walkout official

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Members of the Fraternal Order of Police voted unanimously to strike late Monday and city officials called for Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents and highway patrolmen to assist in law enforcement duties.

Wyandotte County District Judge Cordell Meeks issued a restraining order against the strike. It had been sought by Mayor Jack Reardon.

Some 300 of the city's 323 policemen are members of the FOP, and an organization spokesperson said the strike vote was unanimous.

FOP MEMBERS began calling in sick Friday night after contract negotiations broke down with city officials. The "blue flu" was halted briefly Monday after reports of shots being fired over the weekend into the mayor's office and the chemical company of Finance Commissioner Pat Hanlon.

A police spokesperson said patrol cars in this city of 170,000 were manned by highway patrol officers and police reserve members.

Harris points finger

Hearst accounts disagree

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The contradictions multiplied Monday in Patricia Hearst's public personality and in the story of her kidnaping and flight.

While a magazine article pictured Hearst as a willing revolutionary who refused to go home, attorneys for the heiress described her as still "spaced out" and a former underground comrade said she had been brainwashed by her parents, rather than the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA).

"She's been more spaced out. It's harder to get her to talk," attorney Terence Hallinan told a news conference. "She becomes overwhelmed by tears much faster. She cannot even begin to get into these areas that her mind has closed on."

BUT IN a tape released from her Los Angeles jail cell, SLA member Emily Harris said that Hearst, whom she knew as "Tania," is "a truly beautiful woman" being manipulated by sexist attorneys.

"As a woman, I clearly see the whole Hearst defense strategy as a cruel manifestation of a male-dominated society where women are defined by men as being fragile, weak and unable to make decisions for themselves," she said.

Mrs. Harris said a sworn affidavit saying Hearst was brainwashed is "a lie," and she bitterly declared: "The Hearsts have defined me as the enemy of Tania, a woman I have loved and respected for over a year."

MEANWHILE, Hearst's attorneys sought to cast doubt on a story in Rolling Stone magazine placing her on a cross-country odyssey with Jack Scott, a radical critic of the sports establishment.

Hallinan, who declined direct comment on the piece, mentioned it when asked about a taped jailhouse conversation in which Hearst described herself as a radical feminist.

"The Patty Hearst that is in jail in Redwood City right now is not the same person who made those tapes and is not even the same person that Jack Scott, or whoever was in that Rolling Stone article, met with," Hallinan said.

LATER, IN a private conference with U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter and U.S. Attorney James Browning Jr., the Hearst defense team won a promise that Patty's jailhouse talks with her parents and attorneys would no longer be taped.

The judge also postponed a scheduled Tuesday hearing in the case for one week after he was told that psychiatrists' reports on Hearst's mental competency are not ready.

HALLINAN said Hearst's mental condition is deteriorating rapidly in jail and that psychiatrists had expressed "some concern" that she might try to commit suicide. He called for her immediate transfer from her San Mateo County Jail cell to a hospital.

Who's the agent?

House to vote on secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — In effect rejecting a compromise offer from President Ford, the Select House Intelligence Committee voted Monday to ask full House backing for its demands for secret information.

"I do think it is time Congress took a stand," said Chairman Otis Pike, New York Democrat."And it is time Congress said we need these pieces of information."

Among the issues is whether the committee could have the names of secret agents which it requests. The committee has objected to Ford's proposal that they could not have the names of any secret agents involved in operations which, if disclosed, would subject the agent to danger or reprisals.

WHEN a reporter asked Pike if he believes the committee should have wholesale access to names of secret agents, Pike replied: "No, we're not suggesting that. We're suggesting that when we need it, we ought to be able to get it."

Ford's aides began delivering non-secret documents to the committee Monday.

However, all six Democrats present at a committee meeting declared their support for a resolution by which the full House would brand defiance of committee subpoenas "a grave matter requiring appropriate enforcement."

PIKE HAS said the enforcement could be contempt of Congress citations against possibly Central Intelligence Director William Colby or Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

All three Republicans present at a morning meeting urged more negotiations to work out a compromise with Ford and avoid the constitutional confrontation over access to information.

The committee's senior Republican, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, said the White House had promised him it would turn over volumes of secret information as soon as an agreement was reached.

McClory said it would be pointless to instead take a time-consuming fight to the House.

"WE'D BE heading for litigation and a confrontation that would lead us nowhere," McClory said.

Pike contended the conditions in Ford's compromise proposal, even one barring names of secret agents from the committee, could be used "to withhold from this committee almost anything they want to."

Correction

The Gay Counseling Service is not the counseling section of Children of Sappho, as was reported in Monday's Collegian.

Gay Counseling is a student service funded through Student Governing Association allocations. Children of Sappho is a social organization for gays and receives no SGA funds.

Portugese premier orders censure of leftist radio, TV

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo ordered a military crackdown on leftist-controlled radio and television in Lisbon Monday, but soldiers at one station refused to obey and thousands of leftists took to the streets in protest.

Azevedo's action against the stations was in response to a determined drive launched against his moderate-line government by the Communist party since the ouster of pro—Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves earlier this month. The leftists' principal effort has been to disrupt discipline in military ranks.

THE PREMIER SAID he was acting to "avoid declaration of a state of emergency." He charged in a broadcast that the stations were being used "to undermine the bases of order, namely the armed forces which constitute the moral reserve of the nation."

Through an enlisted men's organization called Soldiers United Will Win, or SUV from its Portuguese initials, the Communists have joined with extreme left groups to encourage enlisted men to disobey orders.

LAST WEEK, SUV managed to get some 5,000 soldiers in uniform to join a mass march organized by the Communists against the Azevedo government. Recent reports indicate leftist officers and soldiers have stolen thousands of weapons from military arsenals to arm radical organizations.

Former patient testifies to mental hospital deficiencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former mental patient whose legal pleas resulted in a landmark Supreme Court decision said Monday that medieval conditions continue to exist in some public mental hospitals.

Kenneth Donaldson said that at the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee, where he was held for 15 years, doctors failed to identify the mentally ill, medication was distributed indiscriminantly and patients were beaten by attendants.

Donaldson testified before the Senate subcommittee on aging, which is examining the needs and treatment of elderly patients in mental health facilities.

DONALDSON WAS released from the hospital in 1971 just before he appeared in federal court on his 20th appeal to win his release. He had been hospitalized when he was 48 years old after a civil court proceeding had been instituted by his father, who asserted Donaldson was suffering from delusions and paranoia.

After his release, Donaldson won a damage suit. The Supreme Court ruled last Jan. 26 that so-called mentally ill persons who are not dangerous and who can provide for themselves cannot be held in a mental facility involuntarily.

"There was nothing wrong with me mentally, morally, physically, financially or legally," he said. "There was no legitimate reason for my being held there even one day.

Donaldson, who lives in York, Pa., outlined the following conditions, which he said prevailed at the Chattahoochee facility:

—"My doctor for 10 years, who for a two-year period was the only doctor of 1,300 men, was licensed by the state only as an obstetrician.

—"Medication was given indiscriminantly by doctors to patients who sometimes were not seen by a doctor for months, even years.

Russian oil may enhance wheat deal

TOPEKA (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, said Monday he is joining with Sen. John Tunney, California Democrat, in introducing a resolution urging President Ford to include sales of Soviet oil to the United States as an item for negotiation on grain sales by this nation to Russia.

"If the Soviet Union and the United States find it mutually advantageous to arrange an oil agreement at the same time they are arranging a wheat agreement, it would be beneficial to farmers, to consumers and to all Americans," Dole said in a statement issued through his Topeka office.

DOLE SAID the intent of the resolution is to encourage negotiators to seek mutually advantageous terms for American oil purchases.

He said a wheat-for-oil deal that would be advantageous for the United States this year could be disadvantageous next year since it is likely the value of wheat and feed grains will rise while the price of oil, arbitrarily pegged at an artificially high level by the OPEC, will fall.

McCain Auditorium

Dames At Sea

Friday, October 3
McCain Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $5.00 $4.00 $3.00
Students: $3.00 $2.50 $2.00

Box Office Open 10 to 5 Daily.
Call 532-6425 for Reservations.

Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee

Applications are now being accepted.
Available at SGA offices.

Deadline October 3

SGA Elections Oct. 22
Filing Deadline Oct. 1, 5p.m.

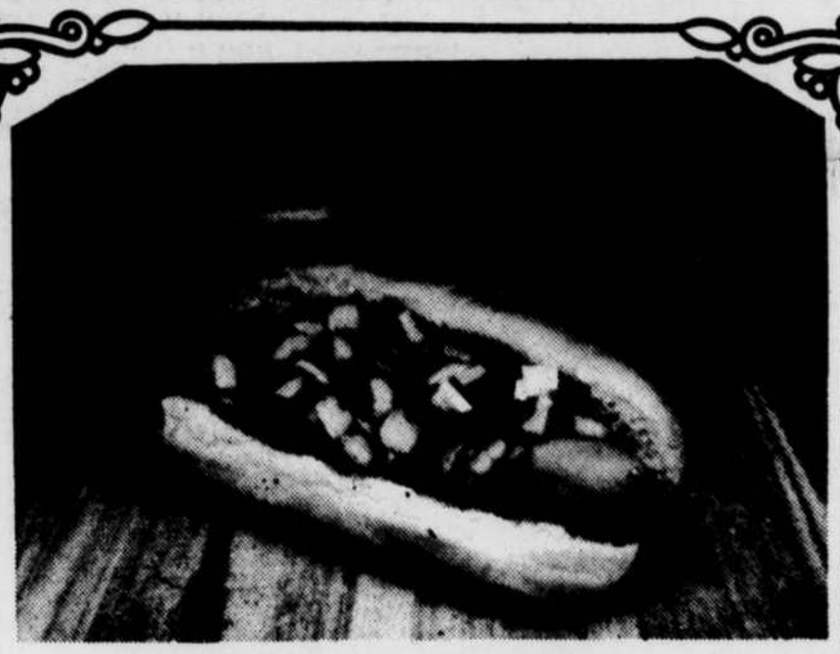
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Positions are Open in:

Arts and Sciences-7
Business-2
Agriculture-4
Architecture-1
Home Economics-2
Engineering-2
Education-1
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If you're interested and taking at least seven hours, come pick up an application in the SGA office, ground floor in the Union.

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Genuine Coney Hot Dogs, Smothered in Rich Coney Sauce, Topped Off with Tangy Bits of Juicy Onion.

Tuesday Special
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10:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.
Daily

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Contact was re-established Monday with a mysterious underworld informant who says he knows where the body of ex-Teamster president James Hoffa is buried, investigators said.

Squads of state police and FBI agents spent the weekend digging in a swampy field 25 miles north of Detroit for the remains of Hoffa after receiving information from the tipster. Although nothing was found, officials said they still had confidence in the informer's information.

William Gallinaro, a Senate subcommittee investigator, said he re-established contact with the informant Monday after a 12-hour hiatus.

TOPEKA — A reduction in the number of railroad crossing accidents, injuries and fatalities has been attributed to the campaign "Operation Lifesaver," a railroad spokesperson said Monday.

The spokesperson said the program resulted in 22 fewer accidents, four fewer fatalities and eight fewer injuries in the first six months of 1975 in comparison with the similar period a year ago.

MADRID, Spain — The Spanish government, defying international protests over the execution of five terrorists, will try more Basque militants within a few days and at least four probably will get death sentences, defense legal sources said Monday.

The government denied it planned new trials.

The defense sources said Gen. Francisco Franco's regime will move against 15 Basques in the face of a massive strike in the independence-minded northern Basque country, political criticism in Madrid and work stoppages, boycotts, demonstrations, violence and officials protests all over Western Europe.

LEAVENWORTH — A 25-year-old psychic who came 1,300 miles in hopes of finding a trace of a 6-year-old boy missing since Aug. 16 said Monday he believes strong clues or the boy himself will be found in a specific area of Ft. Leavenworth.

Phillip Jordan flew from New York after being sent a picture of Murray Bachar by the missing boy's mother. She had read a story that Jordan had drawn a map last month that led to finding a five-year-old boy who was lost near Ithaca, N.Y.

The Bachar boy disappeared while walking home from the swimming pool at Ft. Leavenworth.

Jordan walked across the grounds of the Army reservation Monday and said he had picked up strong mental vibrations in a certain area.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music star Earl Scruggs was in satisfactory condition Monday after surviving a crash of the light plane he was piloting.

Officials at Memorial Hospital said that Scruggs, 51, suffered a broken nose, a broken ankle, facial lacerations and head injuries.

A spokesperson for the private Cornelia Fort airfield said Scrugg's Cessna 172, en route from Murray, Ky., apparently overshot the landing strip and flipped over in a farm field.

LONDON — Three gunmen holed up for more than 40 hours in a 10 by 12-foot basement storeroom of a restaurant freed a second of their eight hostages Monday evening for health reasons, police said.

The hostage, wrapped in a heavy red blanket, was taken to an ambulance in a wheel chair and then to a hospital where doctors said his illness, which wasn't specified, was "not too bad."

Authorities earlier turned down a demand for a getaway plane from the gunmen, who seized the hostages early Sunday during a robbery attempt. On Sunday evening they released the first hostage.

Local Forecast

Highs today are expected to reach the mid 70s with northerly winds at 10-20 miles per hour, according to the National Weather Bureau. Increasing cloudiness is forecast for today and Wednesday with less than a 20 per cent chance of rain. Temperatures tonight should be in the low 40s and Wednesday's highs should reach the mid 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT SENATE applications due Oct. 1 in the SGA office.

HORTICULTURE CLUB sign up for the student-faculty barbecue on Oct. 5 in second floor Waters.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. in the SGA office. Come in or call 532-6541.

TODAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will interview prospective members at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom, followed by a 5:30 p.m. meeting for actives only.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will hold a seminar for big brothers at 7 p.m. in Lambda Chi Alpha annex.

WEIGHT REDUCTON GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 104.

PRE-DENTISTRY Deans from the University of Missouri-Kansas City Dental School will speak on how to get into that school at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO-GAY AWARENESS will meet at 8 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION at 6:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Board Room.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT(SAM) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. President Acker will speak.

K-STATE ORIENTING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

ENGG. STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

MORTAR BOARD AND BLUE KEY will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 and 2.

SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. behind Waters Hall to pick apples at the Hort. farm.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

KSST — "ACCENT ON THE ARTS" will sponsor Paul Sloat, director of "The Trojan Women", at 6:30 p.m. on Cable Channel 2.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers.

UNIVERSITY SING will meet for its first workshop at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet for pledge son selection at 7 p.m. at the AKL house.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yuh-Fuu Chen at 10:30 a.m. in Ward 113. Dissertation topic: "Optimal Refueling Pattern Design for Light Water Reactors."

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. All German students and speakers welcome.

AUTO COMMUNICATIONS FOR WOMEN (UFM) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 105.

WEDNESDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

ATTITUDES TOWARD MOTHERING (UFM) will meet at 7 p.m. at 154 Blue Valley Trailer Courts.

WOMEN'S RAP GROUP (UFM) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1016 Moro, apartment 5.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Baz Shirzad at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 243. Topic: "Seasonal and IBA Induced Changes in Endogenous Growth Substances Related to Rooting of K-14 Apple.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 203. All grad students welcome.

K-STATE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet for RP photograph at 7 p.m. in front of Calvin Hall. Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS to be a recognized campus organization, UAB application must be turned in at SGA office, Union ground floor.

K-STATE BAHA'I CLUB will meet at p.m. at 200 So. Manhattan.

Attention Students!

If your Manhattan or campus address has changed since registration, or you have a new or different phone number, report to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 before 5 p.m. Friday to change your listing in the 1975-76 Student, Faculty, Staff directory. The office is open from 8 to 11:50 a.m., and from 1 to 5 p.m. This must be done in person — No phone calls, please.

Brothers' Tavern

Tonight 7:00 to 11:00

"PUDS for SUDS"

The following people were awarded Free suds at Brothers' last Tuesday night:

Julie Howse (3)
Hal Hudson (1)
Dan Kirkpatrick (1)
Jan Ireland (1)
Doug Innes (1)
Aby Hofman (2)
Deloris Plummer (1)
Ken Overman (3)
Pat Kolsti (1)
Keith Harper (1)
Mark Simson (1)

Come Early: Bring Your Friends — You too, could drink Free at Brothers'

COME FLY WITH US

sophomores, juniors, seniors —
aviation offers training, starting salary of
up to 13 thousand, travel, unlimited responsibility
and advancement.
check it out with jerry downey at the union,
sept. 30 through oct. 2, or call collect (816) 374-2376

NAVY

Opinions

Itchy forefingers

Triggering control

After two attempts to assassinate President Ford, there is once again talk of gun control.

It is sad that the life of our nation's leader must be threatened before realistic and effective gun regulations are considered. Not until after the tragic death of John Kennedy were there any restrictions on mail-ordered weapons.

The argument for gun control is simple. Guns kill. Since 1900 more than 800,000 persons have been killed by guns. More than 20,000 persons are shot to death annually and 200,000 are injured or maimed.

Statistics show that the number of crimes committed with guns is higher in areas where there are more guns and less restrictions.

ARGUMENTS against regulation of firearms are many. They are, however, founded on a false sense of the law and reality.

The one argument used the most in defense of private ownership of firearms is that based on the Second Amendment. "We have a constitutional right", it is said.

The wording of the Second Amendment does not give a guarantee for private ownership but rather the state's right to arm and maintain a militia. The courts have consistently upheld this interpretation.

Also based on the Second Amendment is the belief that the public must remain armed to fight tyranny and oppression. In an urbanized and interdependent society nothing could be further from the truth. Hungary and Czechoslovakia should prove this.

IN THE SAME SENSE the public can not protect itelf from crime by owning guns. The professional criminal or the psychotic is likely to have a faster trigger-finger, thus nullifying any effort of defense.

Instead the loaded gun in the bedroom closet is a danger to innocent people and a tool of emotional homicide. The angry son shoots his father after a heated argument. The distraught housewife kills her drunken husband.

This is usually when an argument that borders on philosophy enters in. People, not guns, kill. That is, of course, true. However, guns make it easier to kill. A bank robbery would be difficult to accomplish with a knife. The assassination of a president would be virtually impossible without a gun.

THE INCONVENIENCE of registering firearms is cited as a reason not to do so. It is considered only as a federal meddling in private lives.

Is it too much to ask that Americans, who register dogs, automobiles, bicycles and wives, to also register their guns? Especially if thousands of lives are at stake.

The U.S. is the only major nation in the world that does not have gun control. In Britain, France, Belgium, the Soviet Union, Italy and West Germany, the ownership of firearms is strictly regulated. The murder rate in these countries is much less than in the U.S.

It is time now to establish a regulatory system in America. We can no longer suffer from the outrageous effects of the free flow of firearms.

The lives of our Presidents and the lives of thousands of people never seen in the spotlights depend on it.

DAN HARLOW
Collegian reporter

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 30, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



'I WOULD TRY FOR STRICTER CONTROLS, BUT HE'S PERSUADED ME THE THING IS LOADED...'

Letters to the editor

Administration binders artists

Editor,

Art students are a bunch of losers. They are losing their classrooms, teachers and meaning at K-State. But the fault is not theirs, it's the administration's.

This bit of information is nothing new to the art student at K-State, so they haven't made it a habit to complain about their misfortunes. The final blow came when the home economics department decided the art department was not necessary to their existence.

THE ADMINISTRATION, deciding they didn't want to hear their cries, generously offered the old Chemical Science building. Whether they realize it or not, this cuts in half the amount of space art students already have in the total of their little "nooks and crannies" sprinkled about campus.

As it stands now, a person planning a career in art can receive a much better education at nearly any other college than K-State. We can't afford to lose the art department because nearly every major here requires an art course for fulfillment of any degree.

THROUGH all the controversy, the idea of restoring Nichols Gym came into existence. At least some concern is shown through this brainstorm, but the fact remains that not every aspect of the department will fit into Nichols. There will still be a scattering of art students in five areas around campus. If we keep up the tempers and hassles, K-State's art department will pack up and leave, because this is a waste of time and creativity. All the department wants is a home base to commute to; the same as any other college.

An answer is needed NOW! With a new building, perhaps constructed on the site of Nichols, enrollment would increase and optomistic attitudes would prevail. With this new opportunity, K-State's overall credibility would rapidly increase because it would prove that the administration is more interested in people than in structures.

How about it K-State? Don't you think a human mind and soul is more important than an emotionless, burned-out shell?

Kathy Barr
sophomore in art

Sherry Lampe
junior in art

Nuclear scares unwarranted

Editor,

James Firth, graduate student in sociology, writes (Collegian, Sept. 24, 1975) of his concern over nuclear power plants. If Firth is a compulsive worrier, he should address his concern to the major risks society faces, not the minor ones.

No one has died from radiation exposure from the U.S. civilian nuclear power program. Yet just last year, 32,000 people died in the U.S. in car, truck and bus accidents.

"...plutonium 'would remain lethal for at least a quarter-million years.' " The elements arsenic, beryllium lead and mercury remain toxic forever.

IT IS FADDISH among nuclear alarmists to claim that one one-millionth of a gram of plutonium may constitute a fatally toxic burden after many years.

What the alarmists do not say is that the plutonium must be converted to a metabolizable form and injected into the blood stream to achieve such toxicity.

These are absurd suppositions. To illustrate how absurd, we can make the argument that if a few thousanths of a gram of air is injected into the blood stream it will cause almost instant death.

The potentially toxic air is, of course, available in much greater abundance, is well distributed and is already in toxic form. Why then should not Firth mount a letter writing campaign advising readers to beware of the insidious spread of the dreadfully dangerous material, air?

THE PRIMARY issue in this controversy should be the trade-off between the hazard of nuclear energy and the hazard of doing without energy.

If our society has to return to muscle power, human and animal, to meet its creature needs, we will solve our population-crowding problems in a hurry. Few of us will survive.

The crisis is not upon us at this moment but the lead time in switching fuel bases is measured in decades.

If we wait until our domestic oil and gas reserves are substantially exhausted before making serious effort to find alternates, we will come to know extraordinary suffering.

R.W. Clack
asst. professor of nuclear engineering

Stiffo kids support dead week

Editor,

We, the Necrophiliacs on campus, better known as the Children of Stiffo, cannot help but express our grave concern over the new policy on dead week.

Those of you unfamiliar with our organization should know that we represent the National Ghoul Liberation movement at K-State. We are deeply conscious of the need for better relations between those who have died and those who are less fortunate.

DROPPING dead week has shoveled under our plots for a Necrophilia Appreciation Week. We had a host of activities planned, including a banquet for Necrophagiacs, daily workshops on such subjects as: Introductory Exhumation, Tombstone Rubbing, Resusciatation for Procrastinators, and other Last Aid Courses, to be terminated by the movies "Is There Sex After Death?" and "A Cold Day In The Park." Can you dig it?

Worse yet, we are buried under mounds of Children of Stiffo-Dead Week Commemorative T-Shrouds. We call upon the student body and the administrative bodies to undertake the task of reviving us.

IN OUR DISTRESS, it is comforting to note that the Children of Sappho's Gay Counseling Service has, after final allocations, received the funding it requested.

This precedent will assure us of a fair share of the student's money when the Children of Stiffo's Necrophiliac Counseling Service applies for funds.

Isn't it reassuring to know that K-State will be the first and only University in Kansas to financially encourage the perpetuation of unnatural sexual practices?

Stephen Koenig
junior in electrical engineering

Mark Briggs
senior in electrical engineering

Sandy Roberts
junior in journalism



Photo by Matt Klaassen

ARTIST AT WORK . . . Bob Phalen carves on a carcass in the Meat Processing Lab in Weber Hall. The meat is sold to the public on Fridays by the Department of Animal Science and Industry.

Sales open to students

Ag farms produce meat

By DAVE BRYAN
Collegian Reporter

K-State sells federally inspected meats that are primarily all K-State livestock every Friday afternoon from 2:30 p.m. through 4:30 p.m. in Weber Hall.

The Department of Animal Science and Industry, in the College of Agriculture, sponsors the selling of beef, pork, and lamb at prices a department official said are "fairly competitive to grocery stores."

The sales are under the direction of Vernon Richter, meat laboratory assistant, and Bob Phalen, meat laboratory assistant.

Richter said the beef, pork and lamb, is stock that has been raised through the research farms. The research farms use the livestock to experiment with feeds, and other conditions to upgrade the quality of meats.

PRICES ARE determined from the market value of the livestock and the costs incurred during the handling of the livestock.

Richter said there two factors are what determine the price per pound.

K-State's pricing doesn't allow a profit to be made. The handling cost covers the wages paid to the persons helping with the slaughtering and cutting of the meats. The handling costs also covers the paper and materials used to prepare and wrap the meat.

Twelve K-State students are hired as part-time help with the cutting, wrapping and other preparations for the meats.

Five classes are held in the meat slaughtering and cutting rooms. These classes are the ones that slaughter the meats and do some of the cutting.

RICHTER SAID Phalen, himself, and some of the student hired as part-time help, prepare the meats for the sale.

"We try to reasonably trim the fat," he said. This provides the customer with more lean meat, and less of the excess weight caused by the excess fat.

According to Richter, the beef supply is above normal right now. There is also a good supply of pork and lamb. He said the reason pork seems expensive right now, is that the market value for pork is at an all-time high.

When the meat is slaughtered the beef is allowed to hang for 10 days — aging of the meat helps the quality, and makes it more tender. The pork, however, is better if it is cut up fresh, Richter said.

The meats are sold mainly to the public on Fridays, and some is sold to fraternities.

KTA treasury tapped for trip to France

TOPEKA (AP) — Four members of the Kansas Turnpike Authority, that agency's general counsel and some of their wives went to Paris last week at KTA expense to attend an international conference.

Jerry Brindle, KTA general manager, told the Associated Press by telephone from Wichita that the Turnpike Authority likely would pay trans-Atlantic travel expenses of those who made the trip, plus their food and hotel expenses while at the conference.

Some of the group remained in Europe for extended vacations, which will be paid for by the individuals, Brindle added.

Making the trip were state Sen. Bob Storey, Topeka Republican, and his wife, Pat, who is Gov. Robert Bennett's appointments secretary; L. W. Newcomer, El Dorado, former acting state highway director; Nick Badwey, El Dorado, KTA chairman; Dee Hubbard, Wichita, and Richard Rock, Arkansas City, the KTA general counsel.

BRINDLE said he wasn't sure which members' wives accompanied them other than Pat Storey.

Only KTA member not going was state Rep. Arden Dierdorff, Smith Center Republican, whose wife died recently.

The delegation attended the 43rd meeting of the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association in Paris last Monday and Tuesday. Most still were in Europe this week, Brindle said.

Bennett launched a program aimed at cutting down on out-of-state travel by state officials when he took office last January.

Ford extends oil controls to Nov. 15

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, signing into law an extension of oil price controls through Nov. 15, blamed Congress for prospective gasoline price hikes stemming from a price-raising decision by Arab oil producers.

Asserting that a congressional majority "does nothing to reverse our growing oil dependence," Ford said at an Oval Office ceremony:

"When the price of gasoline goes up at the service station, I want the American people to know exactly where the blame lies. Until Congress acts, there is nothing this country can do about arbitrary OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) price hikes — and there may be still another fuel price increase next June."

THE LAW Ford signed retroactively extends until Nov. 15 oil price controls that expired Aug. 31.

In the period until mid-November, the President said, Congress should either reach a compromise agreement with the administration on a gradual decontrol of oil prices or enact administration-backed legislation that would ease the impact of immediate decontrol.

Reading from a prepared statement, Ford said OPEC's decision Saturday to raise their selling prices by 10 per cent "provides beyond any further argument the urgent need for the United States to reduce its growing dependence on imported fuel at prices arbitrarily set by others."

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Fill 'er up, mister?

Photo by Tom Bell

Cindy Thornhill, 4, daughter of Jim and Joan Thornhill, took advantage of Monday's clear skies and mild temperatures to help wash the family car.

Gag turns into avocation as gilded chips in demand

AVALON, Calif. (AP) — Where the buffalo roam on Santa Catalina Island, artist Roger "Bud" Upton follows, picking up raw material that he turns into golden gifts for the proverbial man who has everything.

For 15 years, the 75-year-old artist has been producing gilded buffalo chip plaques.

"It started as a gag. Now, I can't keep up with the orders," said Upton, a lifelong resident of the island, 26 miles off the Los Angeles area coastline.

Some 400 buffalo roam the island's mountains and valleys, descendants of animals taken there by a movie company in 1923 for a stampede scene in the silent film "Covered Wagon."

UPTON'S CUSTOMERS include some of the island's 2,000, permanent residents, hordes of tourists and actor John Wayne, who delights in giving appropriately inscribed plaques to his friends.

Each plaque is inscribed at the bottom with "Genuine Catalina Island Buffalo Chip." Upton also personalizes the plaque with sayings such as "All That Glitters Is Not Gold" or with some special message the customer wants.

Making the buffalo chip plaques is a lengthy process, Upton explained, beginning with the task of finding the right kind of buffalo chip — a Western euphemism for buffalo dung.

"Not any old chip will do," he said. "The chip must have character. It can't be too new or too old.

"I SAND THE bottom, sterilize the chip, bake it. Then I dunk it in two coats of resin and paint it with six coats of gold enamel. After that I make the plaque."

Upton emphasized that chip-making is an avocation. He makes his living from painting scenes of the picturesque village of Avalon.

"It's a hobby. It certainly isn't a business," he says. 'I figure with all the time nd work involved, I'm making about 10 cents an hour on each plaque."

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VD, blindness cure tested

NEW YORK (AP) — A new virus-hunting drug shows promise of knocking out a virus that causes both blindness and a heretofore incurable venerel disease, a Harvard scientist said Monday.

The virus is Herpes simplex, also the cause of "cold sores" and fever blisters.

When Herpes Type One infects eyes, it can cause blindness by damaging the cornea or window of the eye.

Herpes Type Two is a leading cause of venereal disease, especially painful in women and threatening death or damage to their babies who may become infected during birth. It's been called incurable in the sense that no drug has been able to penetrate deeply enough into body tissues where the virus "hides" between attacks or outbreaks.

The new drug can penetrate deeply into tissues and in rabbits has proved very effective against Herpes infections of the eyes and genitals, said Deborah Pavan Langston, 35.

LANGSTON RECEIVED the Research to Prevent Blindness William Friedkin Scholars Award on Monday. She said she would use the $25,000 award to soon begin human trials of the new drug in eye infections. She indicated tests for venereal infections are being planned, too.

The new drug is named ARA-AMP and was developed by Langston and biochemists of Parke-Davis Co. in Detroit.

She termed it an improved version of ARA-A, which is expected to be approved soon by the Food and Drug Administration under the name Vidarabine.

Langston said ARA-AMP is 500 times better than ARA-A at penetrating tissues because it is far more soluble,

Viruses cause their damage from inside living cells and so are not attacked by antibiotics or drugs that attack bacteria.

The first antivirus drug, nicknamed IDU, came along 15 years ago. It had effect against Herpes One, said Dr. Langston, but had drawbacks, with the virus becoming resistant to it and patients sensitive to it.

ARA-A overcame those problems, she continued, and could be taken by mouth as well as applied locally. It has been used against encephalitis and other virus disease, including smallpox.

ARA-AMP CAN also be given by mouth as well as by local injection and other means, and appears to be safe in pregnant animals, the researcher said.

It is also effective against cold sores, she added.

Langston said Herpes One attacks the eyes of 297,000 Americans each year, with 18,000 now totally blinded in both eyes, and 75,000 or more blinded in one eye by the virus.

Herpes Type Two, affecting genitals, causes painful blisters, swellings and other troubles. Babies may pick up the virus when passing through the vagina.

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K-State Today

WILLIAM OSBORNE, a professor and organist from Denison University in Granville, Ohio, will perform the works of five New England composers at 8 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel Auditorium. The free concert is one of several scheduled as part of the University's celebration of the American bicentennial.

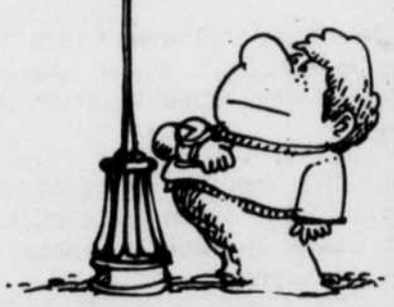
PRESIDENT DUANE ACKER will answer questions at an open meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

AN ORIENTATION meeting for all prospective K-State graduates who plan to teach at the elementary or secondary level will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

ORGANIZATIONS
Pay for your group's 1976 Royal Purple organization section picture in Kedzie 103.

Purchase receipt deadline is October 15.
Appointments must be made before October 22 in Calvin Rm. 9

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Students aid Memorial therapists

By CONNIE OPPITZ
Collegian Reporter

Six K-State students are getting an early start on their careers by volunteer work as physical therapist aids at Memorial Hospital in Manhattan.

The students work at least twice a week on a volunteer basis to help the physical therapists there. They receive no credit for the work.

"I started working three weeks ago because one of the girls told me the hostpial needed more help," Sally Davidson, sophomore in physical therapy, said.

The students work with people of all ages. The therapists at Memorial, Davidson said, teach them how to work with each individual patient because each one has a different problem.

"WE REVITALIZE their limbs for those that have arthritis, have been in accidents, born with a defect, and some have multiple sclerosis.

"This is the best learning experience and will help us more in the long run. Actually, being on field work is much better than a classroom," Davidson said.

Debbie May, a physical therapist at Memorial, said the students worked out their own schedules, working around their classes and extra activities. They help at least four hours a week.

"We interviewed the girls (all six students are women) on their previous work experience, schedules in school, and so on. Most of them had not had any experience at all," May said.

"The six girls are pre-physical therapy majors, and they have helped us tremendously because of the increase in patients that have entered the hospital."

EVERY DAY there is at least one student working, and they do a variety of duties such as changing linen, making hot packs, cleaning out and sanitizing the whirlpools and filling and setting the pools at the correct temperature.

"Along with working with patients in the hospital, they assist us with patients in Wharton Manor and out patients of the hospital.

"We, the two therapists, supervise them at all times because we're responsible for what happens during the treatments. It's a legality of sorts," May said.

"WHEN THE girls have proven to us 100 per cent that they are confident with the patient, only then will they be able to work alone."

During busy hours at the hospital May feels not enough time is given to the girls because her duties restrict her available time.

She does believe, though, that this is the best experience a physical therapy major could get — working with patients.

In the past, she said, there was a program designed especially for physical therapists to work in the hospital.

"During that program we paid the students, but we could only hire one or two because the budget eventually couldn't allow for it. It was dropped.

"We need the help, and with these six girls as volunteers, we can get more accomplished. We hope they stay the entire semester," May said.

Better safe than...

Deadbolts stifle burglaries

By CONNIE OPPITZ
Collegian Reporter

Burglaries aren't any fun, especially when they happen to you.

Burglaries committed within the city limits, according to the Riley County Police Department, average about 40 per month and from 10 to 15 outside the city limits.

But there are some things one can do to lessen the chance of a burglary occurring.

THE MOST secure primary lock one can use, a Riley County policeman said, to protect a home from being burglarized is the double deadbolt cylinder lock.

"This lock has a one-inch throw that extends beyond the edge of the door, and it can't be pushed in once it's locked. Sometimes, by using a card or bobby pin, other locks can be pushed back," he said.

"Both sides of this lock must be opened with a key, and once the deadlock is in place, it can't be opened without the key turning the lock back," he said.

SOME DEADLOCKS also have plungers which will add extra protection. These are smaller pieces of metal that are directly against and in front of the deadlock throw. The extra piece of metal can be moved with a thumb turn, but it adds extra strength.

"The most frequently used lock is the key in the knob lock. It is the least secure," he said.

"Generally, these types can be forced by breaking off the knob portion which can be jimmied or shimmied because of the short length of latch. These locks can be effectively supplemented by the additional use of a deadlock," he added.

"Peepholes, or interviewers, are advised for all outside entrance doors. Chains are helpful, but they don't use them alone," the officer said.

A hardware store salesperson said the cost for door locks depend upon how heavy the metal is and how complicated the device is. Double deadlocks, he said, are more expensive than single deadlocks and heavy door chains.

"Chain locks are more expensive than regular chain guards and expandable chains. Push button door knobs and regular doorknobs with a key are more than chain guards and locks," he said.

IF DOORS and windows which have no locked screens need to be used for ventilation, variable sliding glass locks are recommended by the National Sheriff's Association. It will lock the windows in any size of an opening.

Pinning windows is another way for security. By slipping pins in slots along the windows, the windows can be secured in one spot.

If hinges are located on the outside of the door, the National Sheriff's Association recommends non-removable hinge pins.

A METAL rod or wooden dowel is recommended by the police department for securing a sliding door. It is placed in the track of a sliding door in order to brace it closed.

A similar effect can be achieved by drilling holes in the track and inserting steel pins at the point where the door is pulled open.

"Electronic burglar alarms for windows and doors have become popular and safe. Battery powered ones that are placed on windows and doors are called apartment units," Donald Shepard, a part-time installer of electrical alarms said.

"A siren goes off and will alarm everyone close. A key activates it," he said.

"These electrical alarms usually start at $100 and can be as expensive as $1,000. It depends upon the system chosen," Shepard said.

"Secure the house, lock all the doors, even if you are gone for only a short time. Most burglaries are non- or minor-forced — the burglar just walks in," a police office said.

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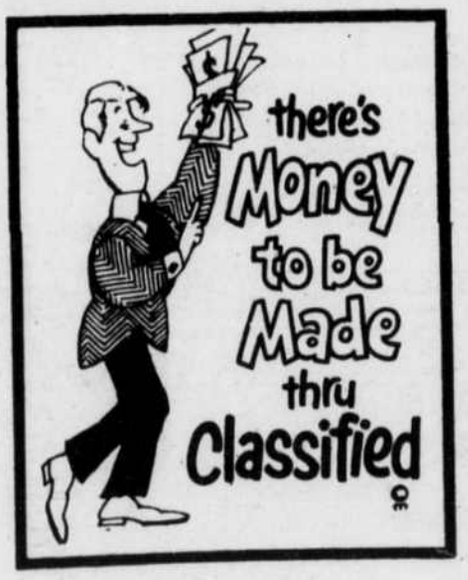


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Millions from Vietnam oil net U.S. jail for farmboy

PARSONS, W.Va. (AP) — David Creig Simmons, a fuzzy cheeked farmboy of 17 when he joined the Army in 1960, returned to these rugged, remote hills last May with a Vietnamese wife, four children and approximately $3 million.

Now, five months later, the money is gone and the former Army captain faces the prospect of a five-year federal prison sentence and a $10,000 fine.

How Simmons won and lost his fortune provides a revealing glimpse of at least one way in which U.S. tax dollars were spent during this country's involvement in Vietnam.

SIMMONS pleaded guilty to embezzlement earlier this month in U.S. District Court at nearby Elkins. He acknowledged siphoning off some $4.3 million U.S. dollars in a kickback scheme he executed while serving as a special petroleum purchasing agent for the South Vietnamese armed forces.

Betwen May and October of 1974, government officials now say, Simmons used phony delivery receipts to arrange Penatgon payments of $4.3 million for petrolun products that were never delivered.

None of this had come to light, however, when Simmons arrived last spring with his wife, children and seven of his wife's relatives. Simmons maintained his wealth came from his wife's extensive holdings in Vietnam — including controlling interest in a bank and a string of beauty parlors.

BUT FEDERAL agents were already working on the case and they tracked him 10,000 miles to the hills of West Virginia where he was arrested June 26 and spent the next 83 days in the Randolph County Jail at Elkins.

When released two weeks ago on $80,000 property bond — with his parents' farm as collateral — he had acknowledged being the mastermind behind the plan to siphon off the millions of dollars and had begun restitution under a plea bargaining agreement by turning over the cash, jewels, fancy cars and condominiums he had stashed away in Hong Kong.

Steve Jory, assistant U.S. attorney at Elkins who handled the case, said in an interview the government has a clear picture of what transpired between those six months of 1974 when Simmons made his millions.

ACCORDING to Jory, and testimony that came out during a series of hearings leading up to a plea bargaining agreement, Simmons left the military service in 1968 but stayed in Vietnam as a civilian employe of the petroleum section of the U.S. Defense Attache Office in Saigon. His job was to acquire, distribute and pay for petroleum products for the Republic of Vietnam's armed forces.

All went smoothly until the Arab oil embargo in the fall of 1973. Then, because the U.S. could no longer obtain oil from the Arab nations, Simmons was sent to work directly for the South Vietnamese.

It was then, he testified, that he set up a system whereby the Vietnamese — who were exempt from the embargo — would purchase petroleum supplies directly from commercial contractors.

THE PETROLEUM products were supposed to be sent to various ports in South Vietnam and signed for by officials of the Vietnamese government. Payment was made by the U.S. government on the basis of these delivery receipts.

But Jory said Simmons — who got millions of dollars from the Pentagon to purchase the petroleum supplies — set up a dummy company, Petroleum Management and Consultants Co. in Hong Kong, and conspired with the owners of another Hong Kong firm, Wongs International Trading, Inc., to obtain signed receipts for supplies that were never delivered. He then would pay these firms and get a kickback.

Before Saigon fell, Simmons had managed to siphon off $4.3 million and was able to keep some $3 million for himself, Jory said.

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Finds 'diversified' works

Expert reviews student art

By DAN BRAZIL
Collegian Reporter

His life is his art. And his art is his life.

Joseph Patrick, University of Iowa assistant professor of art, was this semester's first K-State Art Assembly guest lecturer.

Last week's Art Assembly included a slide show of his paintings, his critiques of K-State art students' work and a discussion of his drawing and painting art show displayed in the Union Art Gallery.

"A student must be a fully charged up individual, one who can stand on his own two feet. He must get as much out of the teacher as possible," Patrick said.

HE SAID K-State had a unique diversity of art among universities. It was not "vomitted" material meant to duplicate or resemble the instructor's work.

The K-State art department seems to have a healthy, creative atmosphere, he said.

"I honor any effort at trying to grow," he said, "because if you don't grow, you die. I don't mean a person must change, but a person must find himself, his base, to begin building upon."

"You can not always believe what you say. What is true for others is not always true for you," he continued.

LINE, TONE, shape, form and composition are the materials painting and drawing use, but they are directed to different ends, Patrick said.

Painting is "the most thrilling expression of life." It possesses "electricity," he said.

"It should be a personal drive identific with the emotional statement the person wants to make," he stated.

For him, drawing explodes. It had lead him up many blind alleys of exploration, he said.

But painting "implodes" and becomes a matter of filling in and polishing up. In painting, he has encountered many stops and starts, a lot of "ifs, ands and buts."

"Painting grows as an organic process, it is not preconceived and things change in their painting," Patrick said.

HE SAID when he painted there was an interaction between him and the painting, and between him and the model. But when the painting was completed, he had taken something from the model and given it to the painting.

The exhibition facilities in the Union were fine for the show he exhibited there, he said, but he thought it would be preferable to unify the art department under one roof.

The destruction of 19th century buildings, which he described as "gems," enrages him. The replacement buildings fit into a sameness that angers him, he said.

Art departments do not need shiny, new, clean buildings. They would be satisfied with the space and do not need the cleanly newness, Patrick stated.

Bridge delays K-18 by-pass completion

Construction is continuing on the K-18 by-pass around Ft. Riley.

The construction of the by-pass was started in September of 1974 and will be completed in late August or early September of 1976.

"Construction of the by-pass has been delayed by late shipments of structural steel for the Kansas River bridge," Rex Whittaker, resident engineer on the K-18 project, said.

The bridge, which is being built by Rhoades Construction Company, Newton, can't be completed until the steel is received.

"IF IT weren't for the delay in receiving steel shipments," Whittaker said, "the by-pass could have been completed by early next spring."

The by-pass will connect K-18 from Ogden to I-70 at the Clarke's Creek interchange west of the McDowell Creek Road interchange.

"The total cost of the construction of the K-18 by-pass," Whittaker said, "is projected at $8,330,555."

"The project is being funded on a 50-50 basis with 50 per cent state funding and 50 per cent federal funding," Whittaker said.

"THIS, HOWEVER, does not include the right of way cost nor engineering costs," he said.

Whittaker said he isn't sure of the right of way cost, but he does know it is high, and engineering costs usually run about 20 per cent of construction costs.

"When completed," Whittaker said, "the by-pass will have two lanes. However, the right of way will allow for expansion of the highway to four lanes if needed."

Ailing economy causes college cost increases

A depressed economy is causing students to reach deeper into their pockets than ever before.

The College Entrance Examination Board, an educational testing program, estimates the average total costs at a four-year public college will be $2,679 this year, a 12 per cent jump from 1974.

The total yearly cost of K-State residence halls have increased almost $200 from two years ago. Thomas Frith, K-State director of housing, said residence halls are neither state subsidized nor a profit-making facility. Therefore, the housing budget is tight while economy is down.

MARRIED AND graduate student housing costs at Jardine Terrace have increased slightly.

Total estimated expenses for half of an academic year at K-State is $1,106 which is $81 more than estimated costs two years ago. Veterinary medicine students pay an additional $50 to $75.

Out-of-state students must pay $1,501 for half of an academic year which has also increased $81 from two years ago.

According to Frith, the schools' expenses are up, while their income, because of the depressed economy, is down.

Today it costs an estimated $8,848 for Kansas residents to attend K-State four years. Non-residents fees are now $12,008 for four academic years. Both resident and non-resident fees have increased $648 within the past two years.

Canterbury Court
Open to the Public
(You Must Be 18)
Live Entertainment
Thurs. thru Sat.
COORS ON TAP!

Hear
MICKEY MOUTH BRIGGS
Live on KJCK-FM 94.5
Thursday, Oct. 2
(Note date change)
from 3:30-8 p.m.
on the
Dave Waters Show

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The make-up used for years by thousands of stars. Free make-up demonstrations & counseling. Be Introduced to the world of cosmetic fashion.
Call 776-4794 Hrs. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat.



TACOS ONLY 19¢
Every Tuesday is Taco Tuesday at Marti's.
Crisp shell, tangy meat, lettuce, cheese, and sauce make our tacos always a treat.
Marti's

ANNOUNCING:
APPOINTMENTS SHOULD NOW BE MADE FOR
OFF-CAMPUS ROYAL PURPLE PICTURES
CALL BLAKER'S STUDIO ROYAL
(539-3481.)
AND DON'T FORGET TO TAKE YOUR STAMPED FEE CARD

'Hawk honored for record

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nolan Cromwell made college football history Saturday.

Cromwell, making his first start in the Kansas offensive backfield, rushed for more yardage than any major college quarterback ever. He ran for 294 yards on 28 carries.

This is the same Nolan Cromwell who played safety for the Jayhawks the past two seasons. Only 14 players — backs of any kind — ever gained more yardage than Cromwell did in the Jayhawks' 20-0 victory over Oregon State.

CROMWELL was a shoo-in for Big Eight Conference offensive player of the week honors. A panel of sports writers unanimously endorsed Cromwell Monday although there were several other players who turned in glittering performances.

"I don't know what to say about that," Cromwell said when he was notified of his selection. "It's nice and it helps the team. Credit the offensive line. They were blowing people out; they made it possible.

"The wishbone is designed to break big plays on every snap if everybody does their job and if the quarterback reads the defense correctly. All I did was make the



Nolan Cromwell

reads. The line did a super job, and we ran the offense just like it's designed on the chalkboard."

Cromwell, a junior from now-you-see-it, now-you-don't Ransom, Kan., broke the school record Gale Sayers set by rushing for 283 yards against Oklahoma State in 1962.

Cromwell made the game's only touchdown, scampering 79 yards in the second quarter.

"NOLAN TOLD me last spring that he could run like a deer," said Kansas Coach Bud Moore, "and that's exactly what he reminded me of Saturday. I'm so happy for him I could burst."

Dee Andros, the Oregon State coach, had some words of praise for Cromwell after the game.

"We played a great all-American. That record will stay around for a long time."

Cromwell's performance beat out that of Terry Luck, the Nebraska quarterback, who completed nine of 13 passes for 83 yards and three touchdowns, and David Williams, the Colorado quarterback, who hit on 11 of 16 for 147 yards.

LUCK SPARKLED in Nebrask'a 56-14 triumph over Texas Christian and Williams in the Buffs' 52-0 romp over Wichita State.

Others nominated were Jim Wingender of Iowa State, Roscoe Scobey of K-State, Darrell Goforth of Oklahoma State, Henry Marshall of Missouri and Joe Washington of Oklahoma.

AP Top Twenty

1. Oklahoma	3-0-0
2. Ohio State	3-0-0
3. Southern Cal.	3-0-0
4. Nebraska	3-0-0
5. Missouri	3-0-0
6. Texas A&M	3-0-0
7. Texas	3-0-0
8. Notre Dame	3-0-0
9. Alabama	2-1-0
10. Penn State	3-1-0
11. West Virginia	3-0-0
12. Michigan	1-0-2
13. UCLA	2-0-1
14. Arizona State	3-0-0
15. Oklahoma State	3-0-0
16. Tennessee	2-1-0
17. Arizona	2-0-0
18. Baylor	1-0-2
19. Colorado	3-0-0
20. Florida	2-1-0

Intramurals

The intramural cross country meet originally scheduled for Oct. 25 had been moved up to Sunday Oct. 29 at 4 p.m. The deadline for signing up is still Oct. 16.

The canoe race was cancelled Sunday because of rain. It will be rescheduled this spring.

The swim meet ended last Thursday, after 73 teams comprised of 440 members had competed.

In the fraternity division, Delta Tau Delta finished in first place with 78 points. Beta Theta Pi was second with 52, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon took third with 40.

THE PURPLE Fin finished with 79 points to win the independent division. Jaws was second with 62 and PTL was third with 24.

Haymaker 9 won the residence hall division with 69 points. Marlatt 1 and basement finished second with 51. Moore 1 and basement had 41 to finish third.

In the women's division, Gamma Phi Beta had 84 points, Alpha Delta Pi had 53 and Kappa Kappa Gamma had 44 to finish first, second and third respectively.

Sports

Student tickets still available

K-State students will have their final opportunity to purchase season tickets to Wildcat football games this week.

Students who purchased tickets to the Wichita State game under the special student ticket offer may purchase a season ticket to the 'Cats remaining four games for $12 upon presentation of their fee card. The regular student ticket of $15 will also be available this week.

The 'Cats remaining opponents in KSU Stadium include sixth-rated Texas A&M, Iowa State, top-ranked Oklahoma and fourth-rated Nebraska.

Johnson wins tennis tourney

Dan Johnson upset Steve Snodgrass to win the men's singles final of the Manhattan closed tennis tournament Saturday.

Johnson, the number three player for K-State's tennis team last year, won the match 1-6, 7-5, 6-0.

A taped replay of the match will be shown at 7:30 tonight on Cable Channel 2 with tournament director Dale Patterson doing the play-by-play commentary.



Ali defends title

MANILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali versus Joe Frazier, one of boxing's greatest rivalries, is set to close here Wednesday morning, 4½ years after it first began 11,000 miles away.

Frazier, then heavyweight champion, knocked Ali down in the 15th round and won the first fight by a unanimous decision March 8, 1971 at Madison Square Garden in New York.

ALI EVENED the series with a unanimous 12-round decision Jan. 28, 1974, also in the Garden. Neither man was champion at the time.

And Ali is about a 2-1 favorite to win what is expected to be the finale, a scheduled 15-rounder at the 26,000-seat Philippine Coliseum in suburban Quezon City.

The fight is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. Manila time and will be seen on closed-circuit television in the United States at 10:45 p.m., EDT, Tuesday.

ALI, AT 33, two years older than Frazier, said he plans one more fight after beating Frazier. He said that he would like to meet the winner of a bout between George Foreman and Ken Norton.

Wednesday's loser probably will retire, especially if the loser is Frazier.

At the official weigh-in Saturday afternoon Frazier weighed 215½, but it was strictly ceremonial, coming 3½ days before the right. Ali weighed 224½ Saturday, one-half pound less than he officially scaled for the Bugner bout in Malaysia.

Wedding Attire
Party Dresses
Olga Lingerie
Bridals at Betty's
1110 Laramie, Aggieville

First Annual
College of Education Picnic
Sunday, October 5, 4-7 p.m.
Northwest Corner City Park
$1.75 Adults
$1.00 12 and under
All Students, Faculty and their Families
WELCOME
Tickets sold today and Wednesday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
in front of Holton Hall

"Country Rock Nite"
— TONITE —
MOTHER'S WORRY
EVERY TUESDAY
No Cover
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Miss RUBY STARR
and Grey Ghost
— Oct. 1st —
Advance Tickets at Mother's for $2.50

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training, and experience in tomorrow's
power source. check it out with
jerry downey, at the union,
9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.
(816-374-2376)
NAVY

Big stars, director fizzle

'Fortune': farce that fails

THE FORTUNE (PG), starring Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson, is showing at the Campus theatre.

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

"The Fortune" has all the ingredients of a good old-style comedy yet it does the near-impossible — it fails.

The film is set in the 1920s and stars Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson, two of the better male actors on screen. Newcomer Stockard Channing co-stars as a cute, flexible body and voice which many critics say is reminiscent of Carol Lombard.

The plot has all the right elements for a good comedy also. Beatty and Nicholson are two bumblers out to capture Channing's fortune and avoid the Mann Act.

ACCORDING to a subtitle at the beginning of the film the Mann Act was one of the most-feared laws of the 1920's. It forbids men to take

Collegian Review

women across interstate lines for immoral purposes.

In the film the men get around this law by having Channing marry Nicholson. The catch is that Channing is in love with Beatty but since he's married she can't marry him.

Hence, much of the action of the film is built around the triangle. At first, Nicholson acts as frustrated as a setting hen who has lost her eggs. However, he later uses his position as Channing's legal husband to get attention.

EVERYBODY wants attention — and that's one of the flaws of "The Fortune." The ways they try to get attention are funny but the underlying tension surrounding this makes the audience uncomfortable.

Channing is a rich, spoiled brat who has temper tantrums. Beatty is aloofly handsome — and he wants constant acknowledgement of that.

However, Nicholson steals the show in this area. Who else would dare climb on the wings of a rickety bi-plane while supposedly traveling incognito?

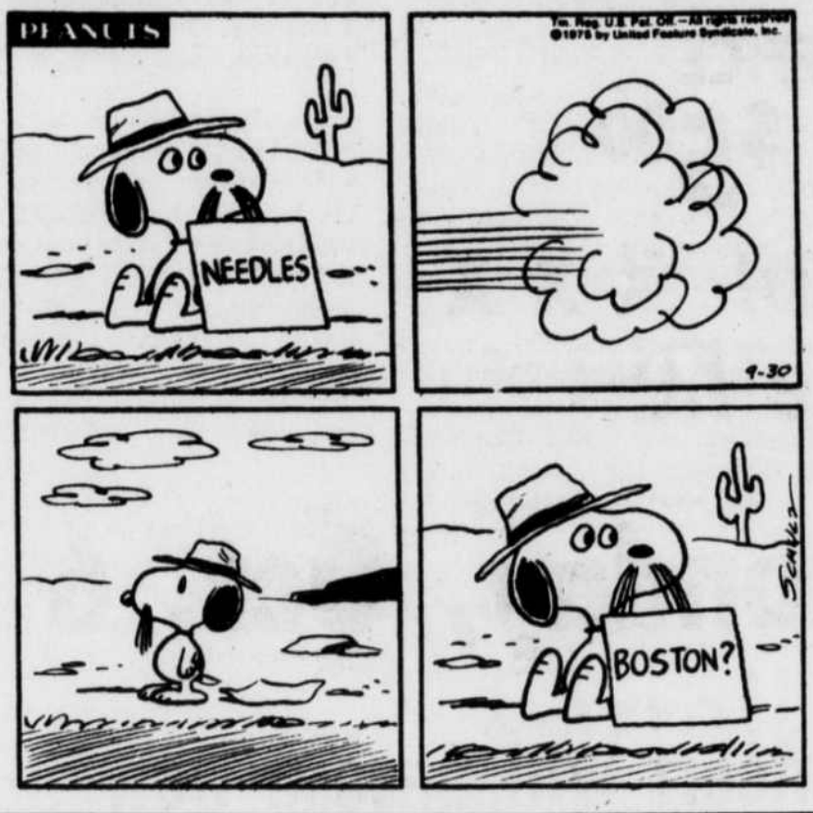
HE IS constantly making faces at Channing in hope she will tumble into bed with him. Sadly enough, these faces are the same ones he used in "Easy Rider" and they don't have the same audience appeal they used to.

Photography is the most essential — and unappealing — element of "The Fortune." There is too much light in most scenes and some of the film appears to be underexposed. Only in the latter portion of the film, which occurs during night and early morning, is this not a distraction.

THE OVER-PLAYING of 1920s music gives "The Fortune" a nice atmosphere. Channing has a voice which smoothly coordinates with this background music during her drunken revelries.

"The Fortune" may seem to have more good points than bad ones but it doesn't come together as a whole. It has several good lines, including Nicholson's "A mean man may mean a man of means," however the film fails.

Director Mike Nichols has a long list of well-made films. It appears "The Fortune" is one of his lesser achievements.



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

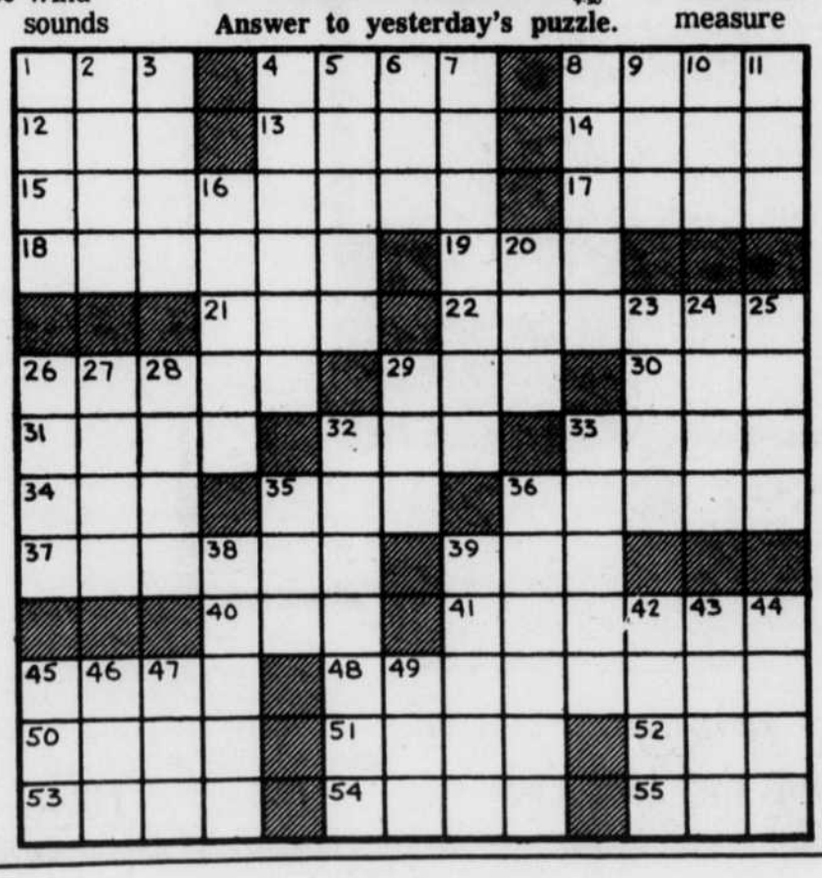
ACROSS
1 Headwear
4 Transport (U.S.)
8 Biblical idol
12 Swiss canton
13 Healthy
14 River in Italy
15 Portia's lover
17 Pass over
18 Changes
19 Footlike organ
21 Hind or doe
22 Plundered
26 Finch
29 Female swan
30 Beam
31 Of the ear
32 Fuel
33 Rodents
34 Pull with effort
35 Goddess of dawn
36 Wind sounds
37 Devil (Sp.)
39 Meadow
40 Help
41 Inhabitant
45 Tigers
48 Basket cradle
50 Kimono sashes
51 One of the Ivy League
52 River in Poland
53 Feminine stage direction
54 Uncles (dial.)
55 Macaw

DOWN
1 Saxhorn
2 Inland sea
3 Haze
4 Conn. town
5 Merchant guild
6 River in Asia
7 Inhabits
8 — profundo
9 Sacred vessel
10 Cuckoo
11 Cut off
16 Silken
20 Eternity
23 Spruce
24 Apiece
25 Stains
26 Real estate sign
27 Reticule
28 Capital of Latvia
29 Dance step
32 Farewell
33 Florida city
35 Inventor Whitney
36 Sight and hearing
38 A Kruman of Liberia
39 Kind of thread
42 Handle
43 Rip
44 Heating vessel
45 Lettuce
46 Turku
47 Sesame
49 Old Dutch measure

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

S	A	C	K	■	A	H	A	B	■	L	E	M
O	T	O	E	■	S	O	I	L	■	O	L	E
L	O	V	E	A	P	P	L	E	■	V	A	N
E	M	E	N	D	S	■	■	S	P	E	N	D
■	■	■	E	A	■	B	A	S	A	L	■	■
C	O	L	D	■	O	R	C	■	M	A	R	K
U	S	O	■	■	V	A	T	■	■	C	O	E
P	A	V	E	■	I	V	A	■	B	E	M	A
■	■	E	V	A	D	E	■	R	O	■	■	■
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E	L	I	■	L	O	V	E	S	E	A	T	S
T	A	R	■	O	B	I	T	■	R	O	T	A
A	I	D	■	T	I	N	S	■	O	S	A	R

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Douglas back; Justices begin case choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Justice William Douglas on hand in a wheelchair, the Supreme Court got down to work Monday on the preliminaries of its 1975-76 term.

All nine justices gathered around a rectangular table in an oak-paneled conference room to begin sifting through hundreds of appeals which have piled up during the summer.

In their week-long closed conference, they will make their first decisions of the term as to which cases they will hear and which they will not.

THESE decisions will be announced when the court publicly convenes on the bench next Monday.

Douglas, 76, is partially paralyzed by the stroke he suffered last Dec. 31. The opening of the conference marked the first time he has met with the other eight justices since last April 21.

On that date he checked out of a Washington hospital to hear arguments in a death penalty case, then left for New York for continued therapy. In recent weeks he has been at his summer home in Goose Prairie, Wash.

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

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Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ATTENTION

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS, advisers: Group picture receipts now on sale in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchase is Oct. 15. (24-37)

FREE

FREE KITTENS — house broken — special space cadet breed, can be seen in front of Union, Tuesday, Sept. 30 from 12:00 noon. (25-26)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

MARANTZ 1060 stereo power amplifier. Pair of ultralinear 200's, 10 months old. Call Randy at 539-1337. (24-26)

ONE MAN'S Atala 10-speed bicycle, chain, padlock and carrier, one year old. Total original value $150, $75 price firm. Call 537-2816 after 6:00 p.m. (24-28)

1973 HONDA CL100, excellent, low miles. $395 or best offer. Call Curt Hapgood, 539-9044. (24-26)

SAM SNEAD golf clubs, brand new, haven't been used a full year, 3 woods, 8 irons, head covers come with woods, $60, call 539-3821 after 6:30 p.m. (24-26)

PICK-UP TOPPER, only 6 months old, like new, brown & white, paneled inside, 539-8992. (24-26)

DYNACO STEREO components A-50 speakers, tuner, preamp, power amp. Garrard SL95B — Sure M91ED Koss ESP-6 electrostatic headphones. A great system, call 539-6331 evenings & weekends. (24-29)

ONE GRETCH guitar with Kustom '100" amp. Includes case and cover for amp. Need money, will sacrifice. Call 537-0334 or 776-5346. (25-29)

1972 VW Bus, engine completely overhauled, new tires, carpeted, stereo, $2200, Bob Price, 532-6771, after 5:00 p.m. 537-9735. Leave message. (25-27)

WEAR HANDMADE Indian Jewelry — An American Legend! Beautiful liquid sterling silver heishi chokers with 5 turquoise or coral nuggets, $10.00. Brown penshell choker with 5 large turquoise nuggets, $18.50. Masculine olive shell graduated choker with large turquoise chunks, $28.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Postpaid. Originals by Su, Box 11402, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87112. (26-28)

MAN'S STANDARD Amflite bowling ball, good condition. Brunswick bowling bag, almost new bowling shoes size 10½, new padded bowling glove, $18, 537-1166. (26)

AKC REGISTERED miniature poodle puppies, 776-9357. Will consider an offer. (26-30)

STEREO SPEAKERS, Electro-Voice 16A, 12" 3-way system, 7 months old, like new condition, 5-year warranty, list $150 each, asking $200 for pair, flexible, call after 5:00 p.m., 537-1403. (26-28)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

COUNTRY HOME, 6 miles NW. Two bedrooms, carpeted, water furnished, $225 per month, call 537-8268. (23-27)

HELP WANTED

X-RAY TECHNICIAN wanted, full or part-time, good pay, pleasant working conditions. Dechairo Hospital, 457-3311, Westmoreland. (21tf)

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

BARTENDER, BOCKER'S II University Club, part time, evenings, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Must have experience and professional attitude. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (23-27)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY — comic books and coins. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (20-34)

PHOTOGRAPHER'S FIGURE model, experience would help — not necessary. Female with fairly good figure desired, call 537-7156. (25-27)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

SET OF keys on intramural field, Wednesday afternoon. Claim in Kedzie 103. (24-26)

FEMALE TABBY kitten, orange, outside of Vet Med teaching building, call 539-0342 evenings. (24-26)

MEN'S WIRE rim glasses in case, parking lot across from Physical Plant, call Jean, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 532-5891. (25-27)

MAN'S BROWN and white plaid jacket in Chemistry Library, Tuesday, Sept. 23, claim in Willard 101. (25-26)

SERVICES

LOSE WEIGHT and have fun doing it. Enroll in belly dance classes offered by Flamingo of Kansas City. Instructors from the Middle East, 776-6859 after 5:00 p.m. (9-28)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

APPLES
Horticulture Department
Waters Hall Rm. 41A
2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Mon. through Fri.

FLINT HILLS Theatre is the only place in Manhattan with live entertainment every nite. Coors on tap. For information call 539-9308. (6-26)

ORGANIZATION PICTURE receipts are on sale now in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchasing receipts is October 15. (17-26)

PIANO INSTRUCTOR, K-State grad, former K-State Singer, masters degree from NYC has opened a studio for private instruction. For brochure and information call Kurt Werner, 537-4924 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. (22-26)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome &
Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

PETER LANG will perform Oct. 3rd and 4th at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. Lang is an excellent 6- and 12-string guitar picker. You'll be surprised you found such fine entertainment for such a low price. Tickets at the door $1.50. (1003) (22-26)

VW BUG tune-up, valve adjustment and oil change (without air) only $27.30 complete at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (25-29)

BIG BUCK$ is coming. (25-29)

SAY IT with a cake. We bake all kinds to your specifications. Call The Cooky Cart, 539-8846, 539-1648. Free delivery. (25-29)

PERSONAL

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

WITHOUT YOUR house, our plants aren't complete. House plants at Blueville Nursery. (26)

DEAR DAVIDROOM, Happy 20th birthday to the cutest muffin I know. Love from your Gayleroom. (26)

HEY MUJON! Thanx for a great 2 years, 4 months and 18 days of Bonehead & Dumbo, Punky & Baby, Dutch & Rican, 73 & 75, You & me, MB & DC. Here's to "US"! Te Quiero — PEO. (26)

DEAR FARMER'S Daughter. The past one year and a day have been the greatest in my life. Let's try for another year, maybe two. You know. All my love Brad. (26)

DEAR ME, Let's have a Pep Rally Friday night. How long will it last? Love Morgel. (26)

H. — HAPPY first week. The first of Many? B. (26)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment close to campus. Rent is $75 and includes utilities. No smoking and no pets allowed. Call 539-2864. (24-26)

TWO GIRLS to share three-bedroom house, two blocks from campus, 537-9692 or 539-2727. (25-27)

MALE ROOMMATE, furnished basement apt. No deposit, $60. Phone 539-8109 or 539-5509 after 6:00 p.m. Close to campus. (25-27)

MALE ROOMMATE; October 1, 2-bedroom apt., ½ rent & utilities. Wildcat Creek Apts., call John 537-0125. (26-28)

A NUCLEAR engineering KSU sophomore honor student wants a roommate to share a furnished deluxe two-bedroom, total electric apartment, laundry room, call 776-9712 or 776-9192. (26tf)

LOST

MacGREGOR BASEBALL glove and batting glove. If found call Rob at 539-9044. There is a reward. (25-27)

LAST MAY — Kodak Instamatic at Tuttle. Please call Mary, 537-1354. (25-27)

NAVY BLUE suede jacket; blue jean style with red seams. Lost the week of the 15th. Sentimental value, reward, 539-6713. (26-28)

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

— UPC Presents —

JETHRO TULL

Saturday — October 18 — 8 p.m.

AHEARN FIELDHOUSE

TICKETS ON SALE:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

K-STATE UNION TICKET OFFICE

$6.00 — $5.50 — $5.00

X X X ALL SEATS RESERVED! X X X

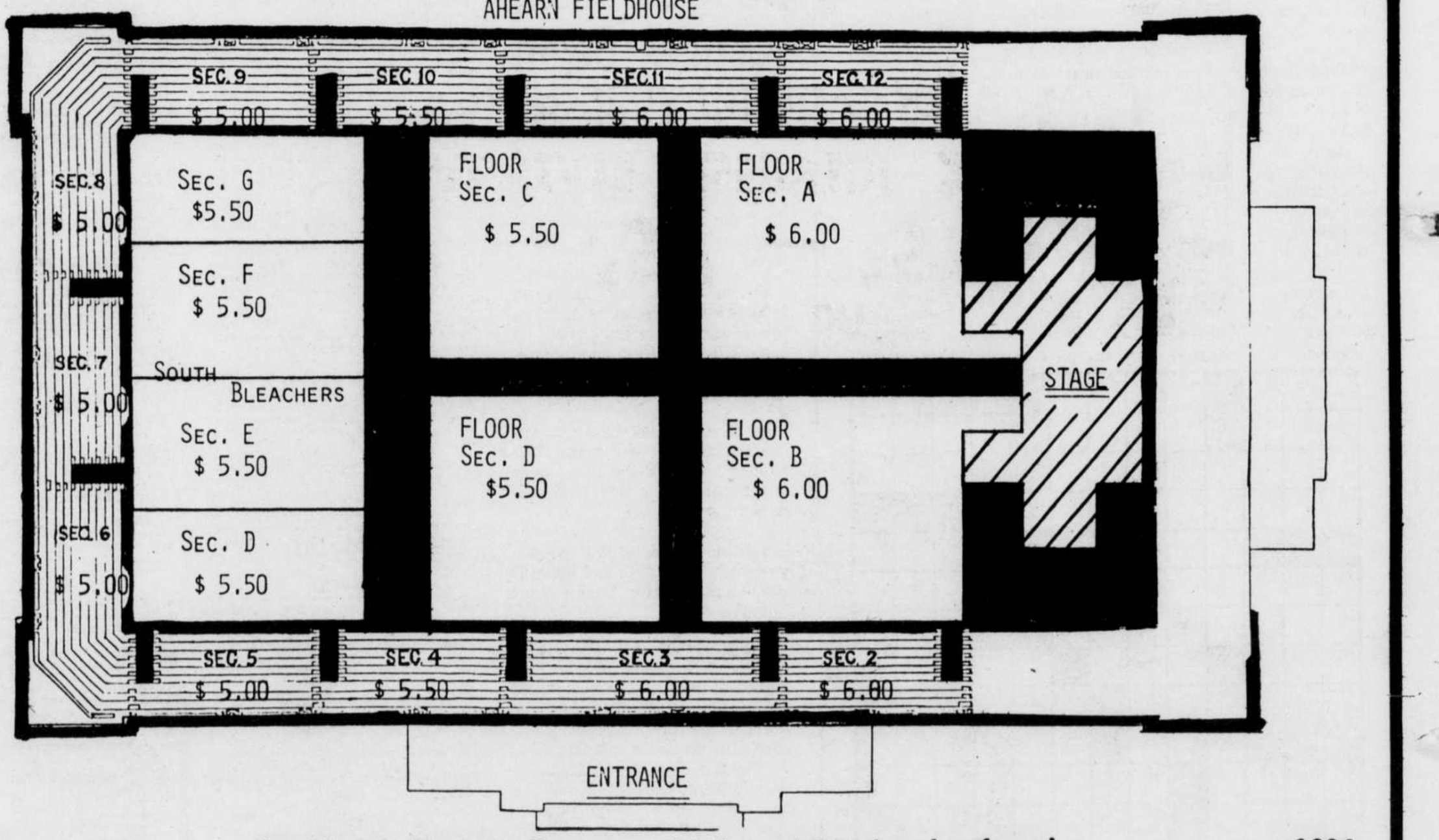
Tickets Also Available At:

Team
The Record Store
Team - Lawrence
Team - Topeka

Monday, Oct. 6

Seating Explanation: The Jethro Tull Concert will have a new seating arrangement, differing from the past concerts here at K-State. Seating will not be festival style, but rather by section and seat number. When purchasing tickets, ask for the section only — you will receive the best possible seating in the requested section.

Seating is indicated below.



Smoking & Alcoholic Beverages strictly prohibited and enforced

1004

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

★ ★ Ali stops Frazier in 14th. p. 11. ★ ★

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 1, 1975 | No. 27

Crime rate increases in all seven categories

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's crime rate rose 13 per cent during the first half of this year compared with the same period a year ago, the FBI reported Tuesday.

The rate was markedly less than the increase reported for each succeeding quarter for nearly two years. But Atty. Gen. Edward Levi said, "We can claim no great solace in the fact that the rate in the rise of serious crime has lessened somewhat. Crime remains an enormous national problem and current levels are, and must be, seen as unacceptable."

BROKEN down into three-month periods, the FBI statistics showed an 18 per cent surge for January, February and March but only an 8 per cent increase for April, May and June.

That's the first time in 21 months that the quarterly increase has slowed to less than the double-digit level.

The FBI Uniform Crime Reports are based on the number of murders, rapes, robberies, burglaries, assaults, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts reported to more than 8,000 state and local policies agencies. The statistical report suggests no explanations for the fluctuations.

IN ALL CASES, the percentage of change is computed by measuring the volume of reported crime against the volume for the same period a year earlier. Other studies indicate that actual crime may be two to three times higher than reported crime.

The new report showed increases in all seven crime categories, in all sections of the country, in cities of all sizes and rural and suburban areas as well.

But the 13 per cent jump for the six-month period was noticeably less than the 17 per cent increase for the full year of 1974.

Riley County jail expands

By RANDY MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

Renovation has begun on the 37-year-old Riley County jail to meet new Kansas penal facilities standards.

Construction to improve the existing structure and to add a new wing is expected to take seven months. Cost of the project is estimated at $180,000.

Riley County Police Director Willis Pennhollow and Inspector Wayne Anderson said the wing will be built over a garage connected to the jail. The wing will house five new cells.

RENOVATIONS will include installing fire escapes and additional kitchen equipment. A fence will be built around part of the jail to provide a recreation area for prisoners and an enclosed area if fire escapes are used.

Pennhollow and Anderson have been jointly working on project plans since September 1974.

They said at that time it was noted the jail needed improvement. They corresponded with various corrections institutions concerning suggestions. A consultant was retained in late 1974. Tentative plans were drawn up, Pennhollow said.

In 1975, a state appointed committee recommended state-wide standards for jails. Pennhollow and Anderson said they then had to change some aspects of the plans to conform to state recommendations.

"The main reason we decided to renovate the jail was so we could separate the misdemeanor from the felon," Anderson said.

PRESENTLY, HE said, separation is achieved only when prisoner population is low. The jail can now hold 42 adult prisoners and four juveniles. When renovations are complete, Anderson said, the jail will be able to hold seven more prisoners while allowing more space for each.

Electric eye hinders theft

Farrell to install detection system

By JOHN CANNON
Collegian Reporter

Stop thief!

As soon as the necessary material arrives, construction will begin for a new security device in Farrell Library.

An electric eye in a detection system will set off an alarm, flash lights and lock the exit turnstile if someone tries to steal books or other material. It can even detect material inside a shirt, backpack or under a coat.

According to Jay Rausch, library director, the system will be completed this year and possibly this semester.

Rausch said a similar system has reduced losses at Drake University by as much as 90 per cent.

"A lot of book theft is casual. If it's too difficult to steal, they won't do it. The electronic system will deter thievery because it makes stealing more difficult," Rausch said.

"THE SYSTEM works off of markers placed inside the books, which are picked up by the electronic eye," Rausch said. He added that the system will be able to scan people from their feet to the top of their head.

In order to maximize the effectiveness of the system, Rausch said about one third of the lobby in the library will be closed off, because it is "full of holes." The enclosed part will be used as a browsing area. Rausch said enough space will have to remain open to comply with fire regulations.

Even though no contract has been signed with any specific company, Rausch said the system used at other schools is one called "Tattle-Tape." Rausch estimated the cost of the device to be $7,000.

According to Rausch, the most expensive part of the system will be putting the markers in the books.

"YOU DON'T have to put markers in all of them (books) because people won't know which books are and which ones aren't marked, so the unmarked books will be protected," Rausch said.

Rausch added the expensive, valuable and new books will have priority on getting marked first.

He said some areas in the library get material stolen more often than others. One area is the high interest subjects such as witchcraft, sex and hypnosis. Subjects that "everyone is interested in."

Other areas often "ripped-off" are those having small amounts of material in relation to the number of students needing it, Rausch said.

RAUSCH said recourse action would depend on the situation if someone got caught stealing material.

"In most cases we would assume it was unintentional. But, we wouldn't hesitate to prosecute if it was a major theft," Rausch said. He added one person was just sentenced to two to five years for stealing and mutilating books.

Rausch said the theft system is not being installed out of a desire to punish people.

"It's out of a desire to stop book theft," he said.

Gratuity plan offered, Smith requests vigil

After a special session Tuesday night, the Manhattan City Commission considered a proposed gratuity policy during its work session.

The gratuity policy would forbid city employes from receiving gratuities "from any person or company who has done, is doing, or may do business with the City of Manhattan."

Paul Sasse, administrative assistant to the city manager, told the commissioners the proposed policy had been modeled after one adopted by Overland Park.

COMMISSIONER Robert Smith said he was concerned that the proposed gratuity policy was formed before adequate research had been made into Manhattan's situation.

Smith requested more checking be made into the area of discounts some city employes might be receiving from local businesses, such as movie theaters.

"It may not be anything. But if it is as I've heard, it represents a significant part of some people's budget," Smith said.

The discussion was finally ended, with instructions directing Sasse to further investigate the extent of discount acceptance by city employes.

"I think before you have a policy you have to know the extent of the problem," Smith said. He expressed doubt whether the gratuity policy of Overland Park was exactly transferable to Manhattan's situation.



Photo by Grant Ringel

Share and share alike

Rainy conditions Tuesday brought Debbie Zimmerman, sophomore in nuclear engineering, and Joe Metziner, sophomore in pre-vet, together as they share an umbrella on their way to classes.

Assassination attempt triples threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Threats upon President Ford's life have tripled since Lynette Fromme leveled a pistol at him Sept. 5, including one case in which a federal undercover agent was offered $25,000 to kill the chief executive, Treasury Department officials testified Tuesday.

Rex Davis, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the man who approached the agent was a former mental patient from Belleville, Ill., who was detained the following day and returned to a mental institution.

In East St. Louis, Ill., U.S Atty. Mike Nestor was asked if the incident might really have been an idle threat. "Well, that's close," he said.

DAVIS disclosed the episode in testimony for a Senate subcommittee probing the Secret Service and other agencies charged with protection of the President.

He told reporters later that the former mental patient and an undercover agent had a chance encounter in a tavern on Sept. 10 at Belleville, shortly before Ford's visit in nearby St. Louis — and after the Fromme incident in Sacramento, Calif.

Davis said the man, who was unarmed, apparently had been drinking and offered the $25,000 although no money changed hands. No formal charges were filed.

It was during the President's stay in St. Louis that a man with a pistol was spotted on a catwalk in Kiel Auditorium an hour before Ford was to speak. But Illinois officials said the mental patient was in custody at that time. Whether he may have been linked to the case mentioned by Davis was a question upon which the Secret Service declined comment.

A WHITE HOUSE spokesperson said Ford had not been apprised at the time of the $25,000 offer for his life.

Treasury Secretary William Simon, meanwhile, told the panel that the Secret Service had been tipped to 320 threats of varying credibility during the first 20 days of September, about triple the usual number. In one of those cases, Sara Jane Moore was interviewed by two Secret Service agents only to be released.

Simon wondered aloud if the nation's news media aren't partially to blame for the escalation. "There is a very fine line between the responsibility of the press and glamorizing these incidents," he said.

Exhibits damaged in gallery break-in

Campus Traffic and Security is continuing its investigation of a break-in at the Union Art Gallery this weekend.

Two pieces of art from the newly-arranged Faculty Art Exhibit were damaged Saturday as a result of the break-in, although no works from the exhibition were reported missing according to Mike Broadfoot, Union Program Council art coordinator.

A sculptured ceramic piece by Dave Dorrance, art instructor, and a painting by Jim Swiler, art instructor, were damaged, Broadfoot said.

ACCORDING to a spokesperson for Traffic and Security "someone at the Union" discovered that the rubber casing around the gallery entranceway had been damaged Saturday night and reported the incident to Traffic and Security.

"Things had been moved in there but apparently nothing was missing," the spokesperson said.

Following the discovery of the break-in, Traffic and Security surveyed other artworks in the Union and discovered that a painting is missing from the second floor corridor of the Union.

The painting, Edward Boccia's "The Patokian," was valued at $275. Spokespersons for the University said it was hanging in the corridor at the beginning of this semester.

"IF K-STATE had it's own art gallery most likely we wouldn't have had this type of vandalism," Broadfoot said.

He added that security has always been a problem for the gallery.

"Last year we had several pieces stolen and although we have insurance for theft it really doesn't make up for the vandalism," Broadfoot said.

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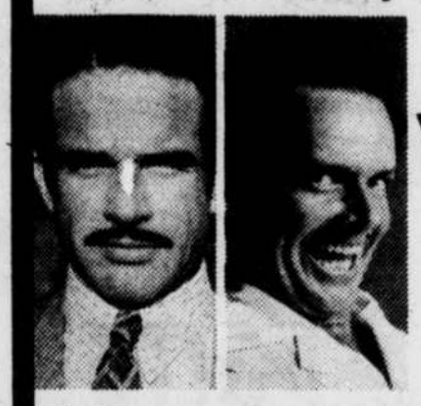
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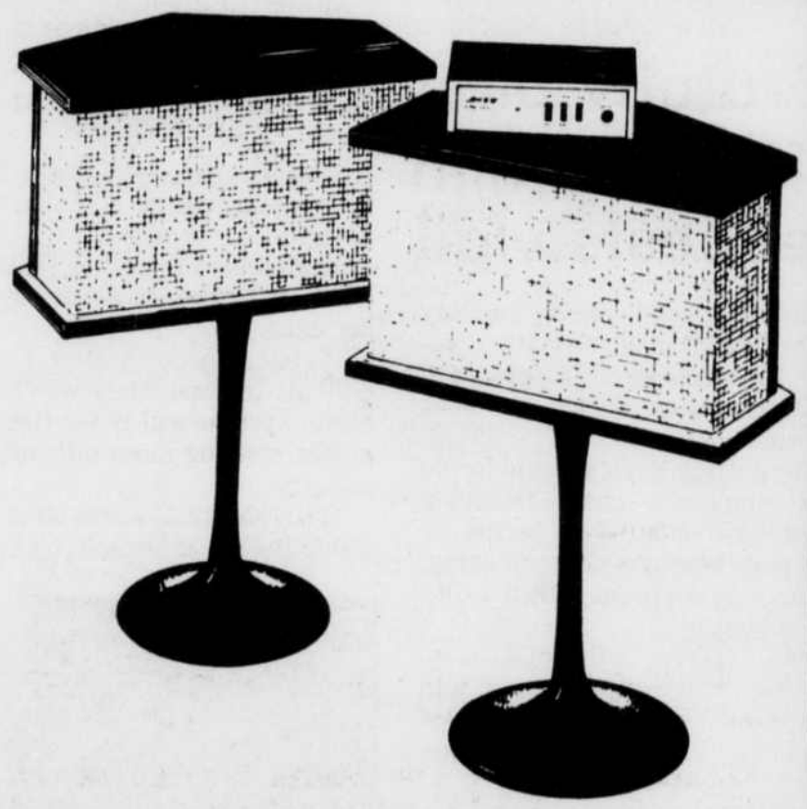
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Plea bargaining is under way between the state and some of the defendants in the architectural contract kickback case.

The revelation came to light Tuesday during a long hearing in Shawnee County District Court before Judge Michael Barbara on eight motions filed by Robert Hecht, Topeka attorney.

Hecht filed the motions in behalf of a Kansas City mechanical engineering firm scheduled to go to trial next Monday on charges of conspiracy to commit bribery.

SAN FRANCISCO — Oliver Sipple, the ex-Marine credited with deflecting an assassin's gun away from President Ford, filed a $5 million invasion of privacy suit Tuesday against news media for reporting that he was homosexual.

Sipple's lawsuit said that through news reports, "his brothers and his sisters learned for the first time of his homosexual sexual orientation, and accordingly and consequentially abandoned the plaintiff."

The suit named seven newspapers and their parent companies as well as 50 unnamed "Does" identified only as publishers of a newspaper, magazine or news service.

MADRID, Spain — A policeman died Tuesday of wounds from a holdup blamed on Basque separatist guerrillas amid growing tension in Spain, as well as continuing protests abroad, over the government's execution of five convicted police killers.

Premier Carlos Navarro prepared to go on television to address the nation. And in apparent support for the regime, scores of young Spaniards took to the Madrid streets in cars and motorbikes, honking horns and tossing handbills exhorting people to gather before the national palace Wednesday to "show our indignation" at foreign protests.

SAN FRANCISCO — As Patricia Hearst left her jail cell for more psychiatric tests Tuesday, her lawyers revealed for the first time that the newspaper heiress is not cooperating in her defense.

And a specialist in legal psychiatry said Hearst might well find the court-ordered mental examinations unnerving, since they are designed to expose her underlying feelings.

Lawyers Terence Hallinan and John Knutson said Patty is "vacillating in her attitude toward her parents and lawyers," and impatient with discussions of her legal case.

NEW YORK — The fluorocarbon industry contended Tuesday that new evidence casts serious doubts on charges that fluorocarbon-based aerosol sprays can deplete the ozone layer and eventually increase the incidence of skin cancer.

The industry said the evidence suggests the theoretical impact on ozone — the protective layer in the stratosphere that reduces the ultraviolet radiation that can cause skin cancer — was substantially overstated and that any effects there may be inconsequential.

WASHINGTON — The Secret Service denied Tuesday that a San Francisco police detective had warned the agency that Sara Jane Moore might pose a threat to President Ford and said instead that the detective described the woman as "no problem."

Asst. Secret Service Director James Burke also disclosed in congressional testimony that Moore contacted the Secret Service three times on the day she allegedly took a shot at Ford last week, but was never put through to agents who knew her.

Each time she called the agency's San Francisco field office she asked for two agents who had interviewed her the previous night. Each time she was told they were not in the office, Burke said.

Local Forecast

Highs today should be in the lower 60s with lows tonight in the upper 30s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Thursday's high is expected to reach the upper 60s. There is a less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation forecast throughout the period.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT SENATE applications due Oct. 1 in the SGA office.

HORTICULTURE CLUB sign up for the student-faculty barbecue on Oct. 5 in second floor Waters. Horticulture T-shirt design deadline is Oct. 5. Turn in your designs at the Hort. office or at barbecue.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. in the SGA office. Come in or call 532-6541.

ENERGY TASK FORCE Applications for five student members available in SGA office.

TODAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

ATTITUDES TOWARD MOTHERING (UFM) will meet at 7 p.m. at 154 Blue Valley Trailer Courts.

WOMEN'S RAP GROUP (UFM) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1016 Moro, apartment 5.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Baz Shirzad at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 243. Topic: "Seasonal and IBA Induced Changes in Endogenous Growth Substances Related to Rooting of K-14 Apple."

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 203. All grad students welcome.

K-STATE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet for RP photograph at 7 p.m. in front of Calvin Hall. Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS to be a recognized campus organization, UAB application must be turned in at SGA office, Union ground floor.

K-STATE BAHA'I CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at 200 S. Manhattan.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward 135.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

KSST Discussion of the craft called "God's Eyes" at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

UFM DARKROOM A will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UFM basement darkroom, 615 Fairchild Terr.

UFM WONDERFUL WORLD OF WINE will meet at 8 p.m. at 116 Dartmouth.

UFM MACRAME FOR FUN AND PROFIT NO. 3 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Crafts Shop, Union 3rd floor.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in the 5th floor lobby, West Hall. All hall residents invited.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

F.M.C. CORP. B: IE. B*M: CHE.

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MOBIL PIPELINE CO. B: ME* EE.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL B: BCH* CH* SW* CE* EE* EE* ME* All business. D: SOC.

THURSDAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206A.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

WOMEN NEED FRIENDS TOO (UFM) will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Jardine Terrace U-29.

RHOMATES will meet for picture at 7 p.m. at AGR house. Roller-skating party afterward.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA actives will meet at 5:30 p.m., pledges at 5:15 p.m. at the TKE house.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

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Opinions

End the new prohibition

Legalize pot

K-State is supposedly a stronghold for conservatism. However, a survey recently conducted by the Associated Students of Kansas produced rather liberal opinions from a majority of K-Staters on the question of reforming marijuana laws.

The study found 47.4 per cent of those surveyed favor decriminalizing possession of small amounts of marijuana. The response seems to reflect a trend sweeping the country as state after state reviews the issue.

Ohio, Oregon, Alaska, Maine, Colorado and California have all changed their public policy toward marijuana. While remaining firm in their stand against dangerous drugs, the states have adopted sensible, rational positions on pot. And Alaska, by legalizing the use of marijuana at home, deserves credit for the most farsighted reform.

WHILE CONTINUING prohibition of the sale or public use of the drug, Alaska's Supreme Court Chief Justice decided "the state cannot impose its own notions of morality, propriety or fashion on individuals when the public has no legitimate interest in the affairs of those individuals."

Decriminilization is progress. In relation to the millions of Americans who have stood before a court of law for this victimless crime, it is a step in the right direction.

But while it may be correct procedure, in light of the lingering emotions and myths surrounding pot, "legalization" is the kind of action legislators should be debating. Alaska's reform merely foreshadows the future.

MARIJUANA LAWS, because they are so widely violated, have cost this country dearly.

It has made felons of a large portion of the population, especially youth. As smokers become increasingly assured of marijuana's harmlessness, a generalized disrespect has grown for the law and political processes.

America has created a gap by drawing the line between accepting, tolerating and advertising the use of cigarettes and alcohol, while labeling the pot smoker a deviant.

Until marijuana research can reveal consequences comparable to the devastating effects of tobacco and alcohol, pot smokers will ignore the law. Their black market has proved it can withstand the legal and social pressures.

MARIJUANA has replaced alcohol as "the new prohibition". Once again Americans (an estimated 30 million) are boldly violating the established law in favor of social norms.

But recent publicity and liberal action has brought pot from the field to the garden. Mary Jane has grown up. America just still insists on spanking her.

JIM BROCK
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 1, 1975

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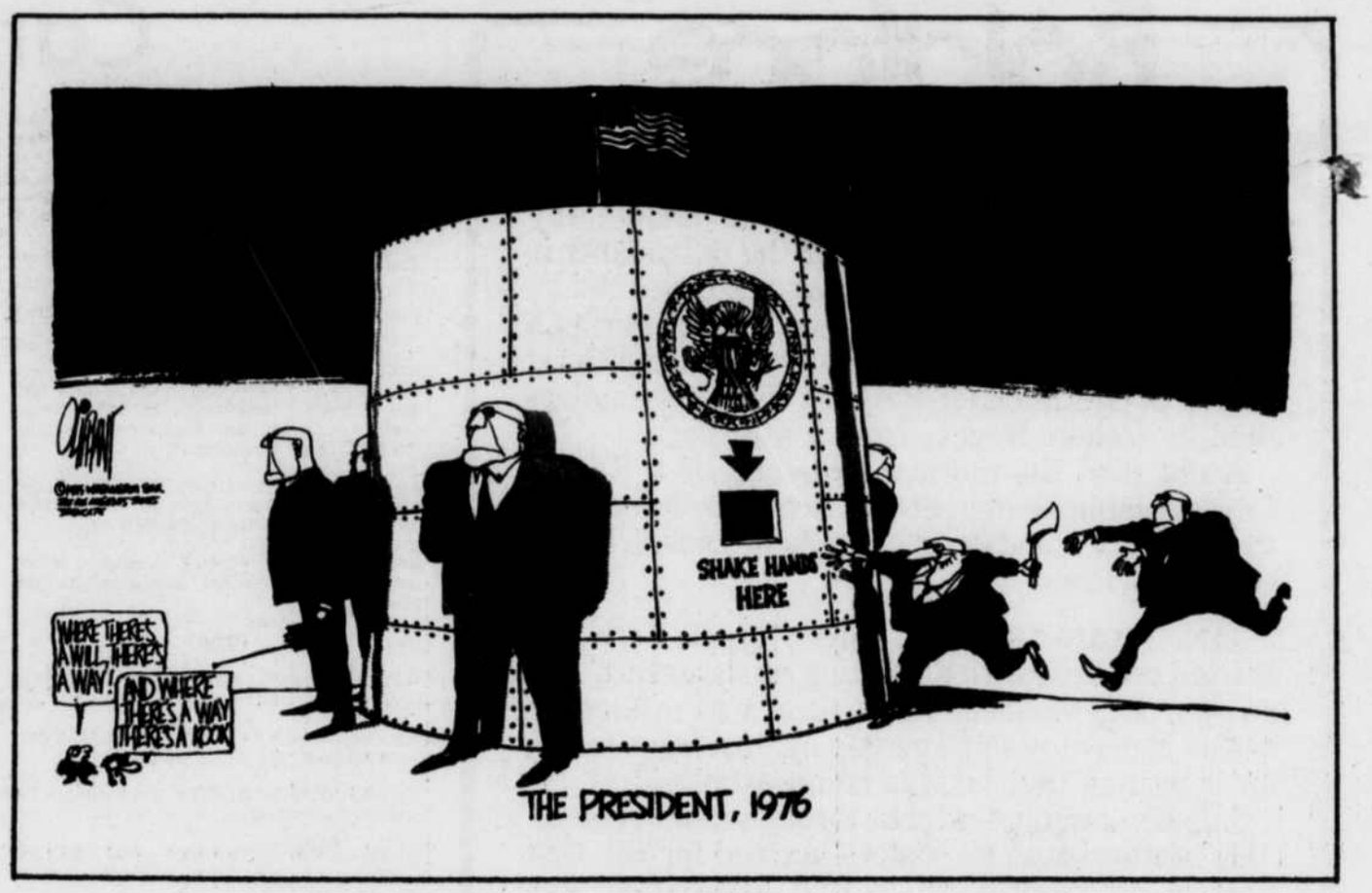
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STEVE MENAUGH

Heat in Schmockbird's kitchen

The Schmockbird must be saved!

The American Schmockbird, a cousin of the Australian Schmuckyubird, is now listed among the Endangered Species list and is nearing extinction. Can we allow this to happen?

Freedom-loving Schmockbirds are being shot down by pseudo-intellectual yo-yo's who resent his carefree and fun-loving nature. They are being attacked, threatened and maligned by people "of academia" who claim their intelligence is being insulted. The Schmockbird sincerely doubts, however, that it would be possible to insult this alleged intelligence.

THE SCHMOCKBIRD is not afraid to attack sacred American traditions and bureaucratic organizations with claws of biting satire and a beak of off-color humor. He is not afraid to make fun of those aspects of our society which give the pretense of seriousness but which are really somewhat of a joke.

The Schmockbird has swooped in on archaic marijuana laws, a ridiculous parking lot situation, SGA and IAC. He has done so in an attempt to illustrate not only the absurd but, aided by a little consideration from his readers, the inkling of truths behind the absurdities.

THE SCHMOCKBIRD has attempted to add a little variety and hopefully a little humor to the lives of the University community. He realizes one of the functions of a newspaper is to entertain its readers.

The Schmockbird also realizes not everything must have a deep underlying meaning or significance. He wonders what is so bad about humor for the hell of it. Laughter and humor are things our society needs.

THE SCHMOCKBIRD recognizes those types with their stuffed shirts and button-popping military uniforms who see no humor in our society, who are so concerned with being a part of the "learned, academic community" that they believe it to be undignified or insulting to poke fun at institutions.

These pseudo-intellectual chumps admit they are entertained when the Schmockbird swoops out of the sky but they don't see his purpose for existence.

Well, the Schmockbird can't see their purpose for existence either. He grows tired of their uppity snobbishness. He wishes they would take a cab to Cuba.

THE SCHMOCKBIRD has been attacked many times. He has noticed that his attackers have read a majority of his articles over the past few months.

The Schmockbird suspects that possibly his attackers see in him the carefree and irreverent nature they cannot express perhaps it has been stifled deep down inside them and they are afraid to admit its existence. The Schmockbird pities them.

No, the Schmockbird will not die. The fearless swoops will continue, until the pseudo-intellectuals rot in their uppity graves.

Letter to the editor

Anti-abortionists use scare tactics

Editor:

All human beings have the right to believe whatever they want to but no one has the right to impose their beliefs on others or intimidate others into believing.

The right to have an abortion is one that is available to any woman and the decision whether to have one is up to her alone. Unfortunately, there has been subtle intimidation and scare tactics used in recent letters to the editor in order to pursuade a woman's free decision.

I would like to quote some facts from a report by the Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences on "Legalized Abortion and the Public Health", May 1975, in order to assure those women who may have been needlessly frightened by these past letters and give them an opportunity to make a decision about abortion with an open mind.

MORE THAN 70 per cent of the women who had legal abortions would have resorted to illegal abortions if they had not been available.

"A major shift in legal abortions done by competent medical personnel and away from illegal abortions done under circumstances hazardous to a woman's health has taken place. A healthy woman undergoing competently performed abortion during the first three months of pregnancy has about six chances in 1,000 of some important medical complication."

Either the suction (Vacuum Aspiration) method or Dilatation and Curetage method is used during this first three month period and according to this study, there showed a one and six tenths chance in 100,000 for mortality to occur.

THE INCIDENCE of mortality increases as the length of pregnancy increases as is documented by their statistics of 15 deaths in 100,000 for Saline abortion. But these figures are still extremely low when compared to the mortality rate for an appendectomy of 352 deaths in 100,000, or a normal pregnancy of 25 deaths in 100,000, or a tonsillectomy where three deaths occur in 100,000.

The study stated little correlation between abortions and future miscarriages or premature births and related the chances of the former occurring to the age of the pregnant woman as a more crucial factor.

The suction abortion, when performed within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, is performed quickly and easily with little blood loss and a very low risk of complications.

IT CAN BE performed in a doctor's office or outpatient clinic. The fetus, at this stage is less than one-and-a-half inches long and would not show any signs of mangled arms or legs or heads.

A report in the Honolulu Star Bulletin of January 25, 1975, states that five physicians, specialists in the fields of gynecology, obstetrician and pediatrics commented on the Right to Life Group using "gross exaggerations" and "terrible sensationalism tactics" in relation to photographs about abortion as did some of the letters previously printed.

Proper care should be taken by every person wishing to engage in sexual intercourse to correctly use effective birth control methods.

If more of our energies were expended on stressing this point rather than arguing over the abortion issue, perhaps fewer unwanted pregnancies would occur.

Elissa Levine
junior in agronomy

Letters to the editor

Necro's effort gains support

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the letter of Messrs. Koenig, Briggs and Roberts concerning their desire to establish a counseling program for necrophiliacs and to correct a misconception they hold regarding the Gay Counseling Service.

First of all, the letter which appeared in Tuesday's Collegian was not the first to point up the need for a counseling service for necrophiliacs at KSU. Perhaps there are necrophiliacs here who could be helped by such a service and if that be the case, I wish to go on record as supporting Koenig, Briggs and Roberts in their efforts to gain University recognition and, hopefully, funding from SGA for their counseling program.

Additionally, I would consider joining with Koenig, Briggs and Roberts in urging the American Psychiatric Association to remove necrophilia from its list of pathological disorders, just as it removed homosexuality from that same list over two years ago.

SECONDLY, the authors of the aforementioned letter seem to be misinformed about the administrative structures of both the Gay Counseling Service and the Children of Sappho. As Senator Koenig must certainly recall from last spring's tentative allocations hearings, the GCS was split from the Children of Sappho organization by direct order of the SGA with the intention of eliminating, once and for all, any misunderstanding concerning the funding of this counseling service originally sponsored by Children of Sappho.

Furthermore, it is against neither SGA nor University policy to fund social organizations, though, admittedly, funding at this University for a gay social group would be inconceivable. I would therefore urge you gentlemen to split the proposed necrophilism counseling program from the social organization now known as the Children of Stiffo.

LAMENTABLY, the representatives of the GCS Steering Committee who met with Senator Koenig last Wednesday evening at the finance committee meeting evidently failed to provide him an adequate explanation concerning the separate status of the GCS. This error must have been repeated by the three-member GCS delegation to the full Senate hearing on Thursday night, though the separation of the counseling service from the social organization was stressed in a reply to his question on the subject.

The GCS is a counseling and educational organization and as such is a member of the K-State Social Services Committee and has been invited to join the Association of American Sex Educators and Counselors. The Children of Sappho, on the other hand, is a social organization composed of gays and straights who are interested in homosexuality, the gay rights movement and gay lifestyles. Most assuredly, the two organizations are separate in structure, administration, and function.

Bruce Kieler
graduate in business administration

Dean pledges money

Editor,

The stated purpose of the Nichols rally was to show our new president support for an idea. There was evidence of the spirit that will keep Nichols standing.

Monday's Collegian editorial made the point that no donors have come forward and that there is practically nothing in the "Save Nichols" fund in the Endowment Association.

UNFORTUNATELY, the editorial failed to mention that no campaign for funds has been authorized yet and that nobody has been asked to contribute.

Much larger amounts are raised even by small institutions all over the United States and K-State can get the funds for a cause like this if we have the will.

If President Acker decides to ask for contributions to save Nichols Gym, I pledge a gift of $1,000.

Bernd Foerster
Dean of the College of Architecture and Design

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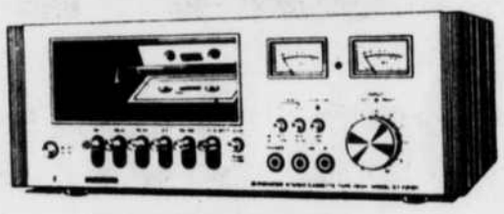
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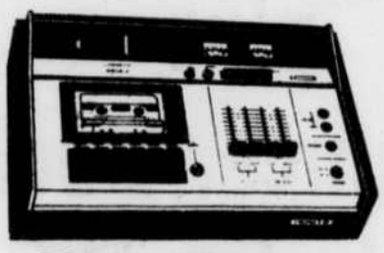
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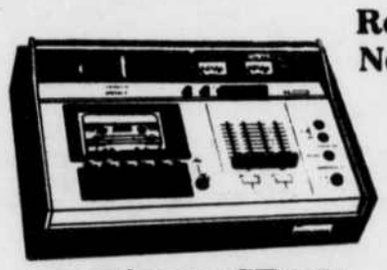
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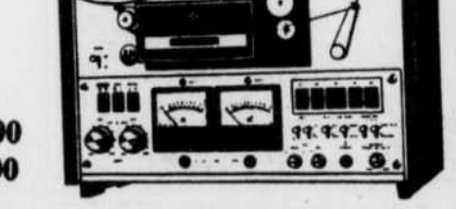


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Stipulations poison federal money

TOPEKA (AP) — There were so many strings attached to a grant of federal money to study Kansas' problems with juvenile offenders that the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration didn't apply for it, a legislative study committee was told Tuesday.

"There were too many unknown factors," said Adrian Farver, director of the governor's committee, in an appearance before the legislature's interim committee on juvenile matters.

FARVER represented Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith, chairperson of the governor's committee, in an appearance requested by the legislative panel, some of whose members are upset because the state passed up the chance to get $219,000 in federal money for identifying juvenile problems.

Robert Harder, secretary of social and rehabilitation services, did not appear before the committee, but said in an interview, "We don't need $200,000 to show us some of our problems. We know the problems."

Harder said the offered grant had too many strings attached."

"We probably do need another detention facility, but we basically want the three youth centers and the two state hospitals for sheltered situations and to put the rest of the juveniles in local programs,"

HE NOTED there is pressure from the state's juvenile judges to build more juvenile detention facilities.

In a memo read by Farver to the committee, Smith said he "could not in good faith enter into a contract which couldn't be fulfilled" in agreeing to conditions placed on the $219,000 grant by the federal goverment.

Among other things, the lieutenant governor said, the state would have had to "significantly revise" its juvenile code, guarantee that status juvenile offenders would not be detained in jails, and that the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration would add four to six personnel to administer the program.

Sen. Jan Meyers, Overland Park Republican, and Sen. Robert Madden, Wichita Democrat, both challenged the decision to pass up the funds.

"What guidelines are so impossible that we can't live with them?" Meyers asked. "When it's money for kids, it's difficult to give it up.

"It seems in other programs we manage to overcome these obstacles and get the money."

FARVER said eight states besides Kansas did not apply for the funds, including Oklahoma and Colorado.

The committee, with Sen. Arden Booth, Lawrence Republican, the vice chairperson, in charge in the absence of Rep. David Heinemann, Garden City Republican, the chairperson, finished going over proposed changes in the state's juvenile code.

Schneider asks KC council to break negotiations impasse

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider confirmed late Tuesday his office is trying to persuade the Kansas City, Kan., City Commission to vote itself by charter ordinance under the Kansas Public Employe Relations Act, but had not yet been successful.

Coming under the act would provide a mechanism for bringing the parties back together for further negotiations in the two-day-old police strike, Schneider said.

UNDER THE ACT, city governments must vote themselves into it and Kansas City had never voted to come under the act, Schneider said.

He said city officials expressed fear to him at a meeting he had with them Monday that they might be surrendering some of their policy-making powers if they came under the act.

The act provides for procedures designed to keep the parties talking. However, the act has no provisions for breaking contract negotiation impasses.

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Photo by Grant Ringel

Students study students

Two young students and an audience of future teachers listen Tuesday as Professor Leo Schell demonstrates informal readiness skills used to prepare kindergarten students to read.

Upward Bound aids students

By DAPHNE VanWINKLE
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Upward Bound Program, a part of the national TRIO program, is appealing to an increased number of students this semester, according to Connie Hanks, program counselor.

In its third year, the three-component educational program for minority students increased its enrollment from 51 to 70 high school students.

"Our main goal is to keep students in high school," Hanks said.

THE PURPOSE of the program is to motivate and aid young people from low-income families to seek education above the high school level.

"We take 35 students, from Junction City and 35 from Manhattan," Hanks said.

The Upward Bound program initiated its national program in 1966, according to Martin Grizzell, program counselor.

"THEY INITIALLY came about because of student unrest. Pressure was put upon the HEW programs," Grizzell said.

Hanks and Grizzell work with Tom Lassiter, Upward Bound coordinator.

"We work in a team concept," Grizzell said.

THE PROGRAM also employs nine K-State students as tutor counselors who visit schools and homes, Hanks said.

Students are admitted into the program when they reach sophomore status and are given all aid possible to help them attain their educational goals, Hanks said.

"We're here to help them in any way we can. Most of them come from families in which no one has ever even thought about going to college."

Upward Bound is not restricted to minorities, Grizzell said. He said that current enrollment consists of about 40 per cent white students, 60 per cent non-white.

More students want into the project, Hanks said.

"It's like anything, once people find out it's a good program, they flock to it."

"The whole Upward Bound project has a good record of success nationally," Grizzell said. "Seventy per cent of the students in Upward Bound have entered college."

HANKS believes the summer program is beneficial.

"They all come on campus for six to eight weeks. We concentrate on developing their study and communication skills. When they're all together, understanding each other, it becomes like one big family," he said.

Tull tickets on sale today

Ticket sales for the Jethro Tull concert start today at the K-State Union.

The Tull concert will be Oct. 28 in Ahearn Field House and tickets will be $5, $5.50 and $6. All seats will be reserved and a federal law prohibits smoking in the fieldhouse, said Sam Cox, Union Program Council Coordinator.

"This is probably the biggest concert K-State has ever had," Cox said. "If the concert goes well we have a chance to get some of the bigger groups in entertainment."

He noted that only one other school, Indiana State, is on Tull's schedule for this U.S. tour.

JETHRO TULL is known for its large scope of musical and technical effects. Most of their music is written and directed by vocalist and flutist Ian Anderson.

Tull's special effects incorporate blackouts, smoke and unusual lighting in the show.

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Professor strives for tasty tomatoes

By DEE WINANS
Collegian Reporter

Summer school students may remember an advertisement in the Collegian requesting help in canning tomatoes.

Hardly a harried housewife's plea, the ad was placed by Marilyn Skelton, assistant professor in the Department of Foods and Nutrition.

SKELTON joined the faculty of the College of Home Economics in July. Almost immediately she began researching new methods for canning tomatoes.

"Some tomato varieties that have been developed lately have a higher ph, meaning less acid," Skelton said.

"One of the reasons we decided to do this project is that county extension agents have been contacted by homemakers (wanting advice in canning low acid tomatoes). They really have no concrete data to give," she said.

The high acid content of previous tomato varieties helped shorten heating time necessary in canning to kill microorganisms. The new, lower-acid varieties provide a more favorable medium for growth of heat-resistant microorganisms, necessitating a longer processing time, Skelton said.

A tomato loses its original texture the longer it's cooked, making it less desirable to use in cooking.

SKELTON SAID the traditional tomato canning method recommended placing jars of tomatoes in a boiling water bath for 10 minutes.

But, she said, a food safety committee in St. Louis recently recommended pressure canning or processing pints of tomatoes in boiling water for 35 minutes.

"This (especially the pressure canning) is a fairly drastic treatment," Skelton said.

Since July she has been testing and canning six tomato varieties to find a less drastic method that produces canned tomatoes of good quality.

THE FIRST step in the test was to use taste panels to determine which of the raw varieties had the best taste.

Since the raw tomatoes' ph values influence the growth of microorganisms, the ph of the tomatoes was tested.

Each of the six varieties was then processed by four methods on three occasions — the beginning, middle and end of the tomato growing season. The four methods included using the boiling water bath for different time lengths, adding citric acid to increase acidity and pressure canning.

A taste panel will evaluate the tomatoes to determine which method produced the best-tasting canned tomato.

THE EFFECT of canning on the total ph content will also be checked.

Monthly agriculture prices increase by three per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers receive for raw agricultural products, the first step up the consumer food ladder, jumped three per cent from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for milk, beef cattle, hogs, eggs and wheat contributed most to the increase. Lower prices were reported for potatoes, corn and soybeans.

PRICES OVER-ALL averaged 7 per cent above Sept. 15 of last year. Prices farmers pay for what they buy rose 1 per cent during the month and were 8 per cent above a year earlier.

The USDA farm price index had held steady from July 15 to Aug. 15 after rising for four months.

J. Dawson Ahalt, USDA staff economist, said that the recent upturn in cattle prices does not necessarily mean another round of soaring beef costs at retail counters.

"I would not conclude that cattle prices in general will hold this high through the fall," Ahalt told a reporter. "We've got too many (still on farms and ranches) to move to market."

AHALT, interviewed in anticipation of the livestock price increase, said he was sticking to USDA's earlier prediction that retail food prices would move up 9 per cent, on the average, for all of 1975 against increases of 14.5 per cent in each of the past two years.

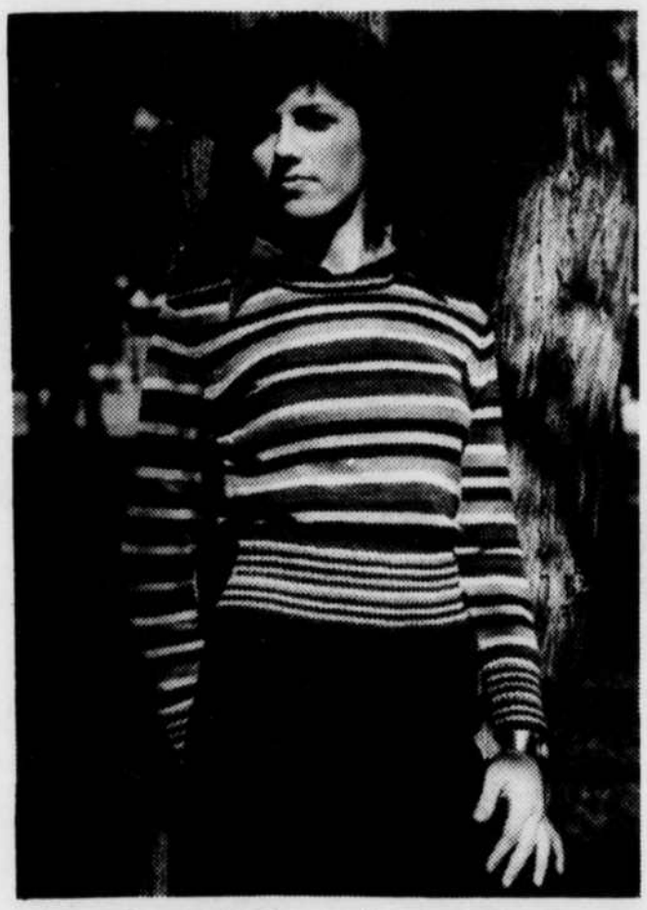
He said no projection has been made for 1976 food prices

The department's price index for meat animals as a group — which provide about 30 per cent of what consumers spend to eat — rose 4 per cent during the month ended Sept. 15 and averaged 29 per cent above a year ago.

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University ties possible

Baking institute may transfer to Manhattan

Manhattan may become the world center for anything related to cereal grain.

The Chicago-based American Institute of Baking will relocate in Manhattan by the summer of 1977, pending its board of trustees' approval of a financial plan to be submitted Oct. 14.

MORE THAN a year of intensive studies by the Midwest Institute of Research dealt with the disadvantages of the Chicago location and the advantages of relocating in Manhattan, as well as establishing a loose affiliation with K-State.

The institute would be housed in a 55 to 60 thousand square foot structure with a tentative $3 million estimate for moving and construction costs.

In addition to two bakeries concerned with the baking of bread, sweet rolls and cakes, the institute would include an administration section, research department, classrooms, storage space and a library. It is being described as the largest baking and milling facility in the United States.

THE LIBRARY could be combined with the K-State Grain Science and Industry's, in either the institute or at K-State, "under one roof" to provide a more efficient means of student and research use, according to AIB suggestions.

The institute does not offer courses in mathematics, communication and data processing which are employed in the industry. Therefore it would be possible for the University to lend itself to certain AIB professional courses.

But the institute will not serve as a vocational-technical school. AIB does not teach the basics of baking but accepts only advanced bakers, training them to be foremen, superintendents and to fill other managerial positions.

On Aug. 12, the AIB board of trustees approved in principle the plan to relocate in Manhattan. The board acted on three measures:

— APPROVAL of the move from Chicago to Manhattan with the target date of 1977 set for occupancy and operations.

— The move is contingent upon the board's okay of a financial plan to be submitted to the trustees at an Oct. 14 meeting.

— Authorization to seek a buyer for the AIB's Chicago property.

A portion of the $3 million relocating costs will be obtained through the sale of the Chicago property and the remainder from a fund raising program among baking and allied tradesmen.

Manhattan financial institutes, the K-State Department of Grain Science and Industry's head, Bill Hoover, the K-State Endowment Association and former President James A. McCain were among persons and organization with whom plans have been discussed.

SEVERAL locations are being studied in Manhattan. The most likely would be beyond Royal Towers, Hoover said, although that area will need rezoning.

With wheat holding vital importance in Kansas, Manhattan would be a good location for the institute, Hoover added.

"No other place in the world could compete with us," he stated.



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Osborn big man at corner

By GREG CLINE
Collegian Reporter

Rocky Osborn, strongside cornerback for the K-State football squad, looks optimistically at the upcoming Big Eight season.

"We can't do anything but go uphill from last season," Osborn said.

LAST SEASON Osborn was a big asset to the 'Cat squad being the team's second leading tackler having 39 unassisted and 43 assisted tackles. He also recovered four fumbles and intercepted four passes. One of the interceptions led to a 46-yard touchdown against Wichita State last year.

Osborn was named K-State defensive player-of-the-week twice last season and on several occasions was added to the 'Cats "big-play" or "big-hit" chart.

IN RELATION to last season, Osborn believes the team is a lot better.

"The team as a whole is more sound, and offensively we have become heck of a lot better," Osborn said.

In comparing coaching strategies between former K-State Coach Vince Gibson and new head Coach Ellis Rainsberger, Osborn believes there are some basic differences.

"Gibson was more of a disciplinarian, whereas Rainsberger is a psychological coach who knows how to make an individual want to play hard," Osborn said.

Another major difference in the coaches according to Osborn is the attention put on team unity and individual motivation.

"Rainsberger makes us realize that if we don't do our job and put out 100 per cent, then we not only hurt ourselves but also let the team down," Osborn added.

LARGE CROWDS can affect how a team plays according to Osborn.

"Crowd participation can make all the difference in the world. When the stands are half empty the players notice it, and their performance is hindered because they find it more difficult to get motivated. A lot of fans can really get the team fired-up though," he said.

Osborn believes the entire squad is getting "psyched up" for the Texas A&M game this weekend.

"They have been ranked sixth on the national polls, so if we beat them we will be able to tell how good we really are," he said.



Rocky Osborn

Rugby team wins again

The K-State Rugby Team extended their winning streak to eight games by defeating the Wichita Rugby Club last Saturday.

K-State dominated the first half by blanking Wichita 10-0.

The first score was made by Ed Holland in a line play. Holland, playing fullback, came into the line outside the wing creating an overload and setting up the try.

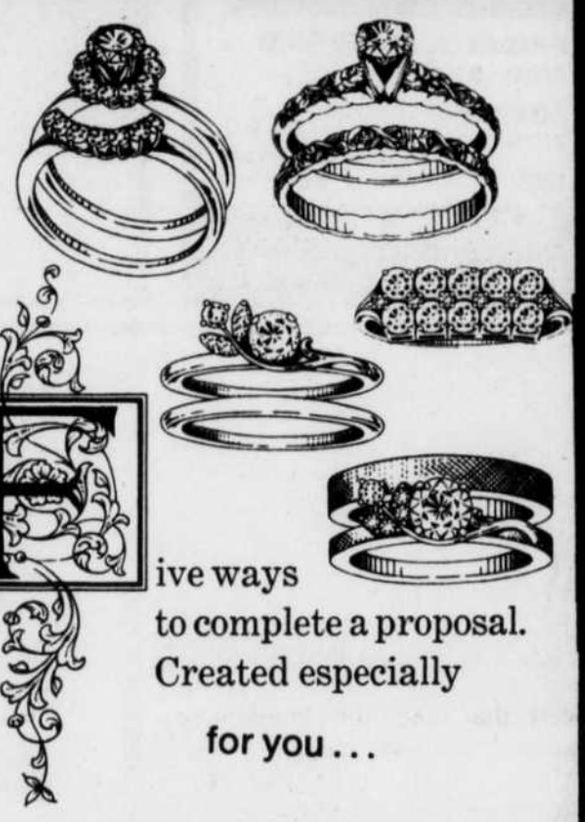
The extra point kick failed and K-State was up 4-0.

Toward the end of the first half, K-State capitalized on a broken Wichita play and Chuck Wasker scored the second and last try of the day for K-State.

Bill Lehman made the extra point kick and the score was 10-0.

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Ali TKOs Frazier in 14th

MANILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali stopped Joe Frazier's strength-sapping body attack, pounding Frazier's head lopsided with powerful blows that stopped the challenger after the 14th round here Wednesday morning to retain his world heavyweight championship.

It was a war and Ali fired the most accurate and telling shots as he pounded and pounded rights and lefts to Frazier's head in the 13th and 14th rounds that closed the challenger's eyes and had him reeling.

sports

WHEN Frazier groped to his corner after the 14th, trainer Eddie Futch signalled to referee Eddie Padilla Jr. that the game challenger could not continue. And the fight was stopped.

At the end Frazier's face was a mask of lumps. His eyes looked like glass and they were nearly swollen shut. The 31-year-old man simply was finished.

BUT for a time it looked as if Smokin' Joe might become the third man in history to regain the heavyweight championship.

From the fifth to the 11th rounds, Frazier had the best of it, jolting Ali with lefts and rights to the body and occasional bombs to the head.

Ali desperately tried to find a solution to the relentless pursuit of the man he lost to in the first of their three fights. But Frazier kept charging.

Then, with his title seemingly slipping away, Ali, who has risen so many times in his spectacular and controversial career, went for Frazier's head. And it worked.

AT THE OPENING of the 12th round, the 33-year-old champion, who had looked every bit his age in the six previous rounds, drilled six shots to Frazier's head. Then, after Frazier drove him into the ropes, Ali ripped eight more clean shots to Frazier's head and Joe was on his way to his last hurrah.

In the 13th round, Frazier opened with a body attack, but by now his punches were lacking their earlier steam. Ali seemed to sense it.

The champion fired a one-two to Frazier's head and another hard-right to the head and then came back with a series of five straight head punches. After a brief pause, Ali buckled Frazier's knees with a left-right to the head.

Ali might have done more damage then, but he slipped and briefly lost the initiative.

However, in the 14th round it was all Ali. Like this: a left-right to the head, a right to the head, a one-two, and after a body punch by Frazier, there was a series of head shots fired with lightning speed that had the challenger reeling around the ring.

It seemed as if Frazier was about to go down. The bell, ending the 14th, saved him from further punishment and at the same time sent the former champion into retirement.

Women's Sports

K-State's Wildkitten volleyball team opens its season Saturday playing against Tulsa and Oklahoma State at Stillwater, Okla.

Only two players from last year have returned for play on the team that finished 25-20 overall last season and finished eighth in the AIAW regional competition.

"Because of our shortage of experienced players, we'll be relying heavily on Nancy Gardner and Pam Buck — a couple of junior college transfers with team experience," Mary Phyl Dwight, volleyball coach, said.

"Our lack of experience undoubtedly will present problems for us, but we've set our goals high. We're just going to do our best."

SIZE IS another problem, Dwight said, so rather than emphasize an offensive assault, the team will concentrate on defense.

Last year the team lost to Oklahoma State 13 to 15 and 14 to 16, and were beaten by Tulsa twice by a score of 4 to 15.

Finishing up the list of starters for Saturday's game are juniors Becky Runnels and Patty Berry, and freshmen Linda Long and Lisa Willhite.

The volleyball team will not be the only Wildkitten sports teams preparing for this weekend.

THE WILDKITTEN'S cross country team makes its home debute Saturday at Warner Park in Manhattan in a dual meet with Wichita State University.

In the Northwest Missouri Invitational meet in Maryville, Mo. last weekend, Joyce Urish lead the K-State team with a second place finish at 17:03 for the two-mile run.

"We ran an average race at Maryville," coach Barry Anderson said. "Not bad, considering we were tired going into the meet."

Back in action after missing the first part of the season with a knee injury will be Renee Urish.

"Renee ran well considering her recent injury," Anderson said. "She seems ready to go and should really boost the overall performance of the team."

Freshman Veronica McGillick rounded out the K-State performance by placing 14, clocking her race at 19:00.

"For a freshman, Veronica is doing fine. If she had more experience, she'd do better," Anderson said.

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Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year.

See Lt. Jerry Downey in the Union Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 30 through Oct. 2, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Be someone special in the Nuclear Navy.

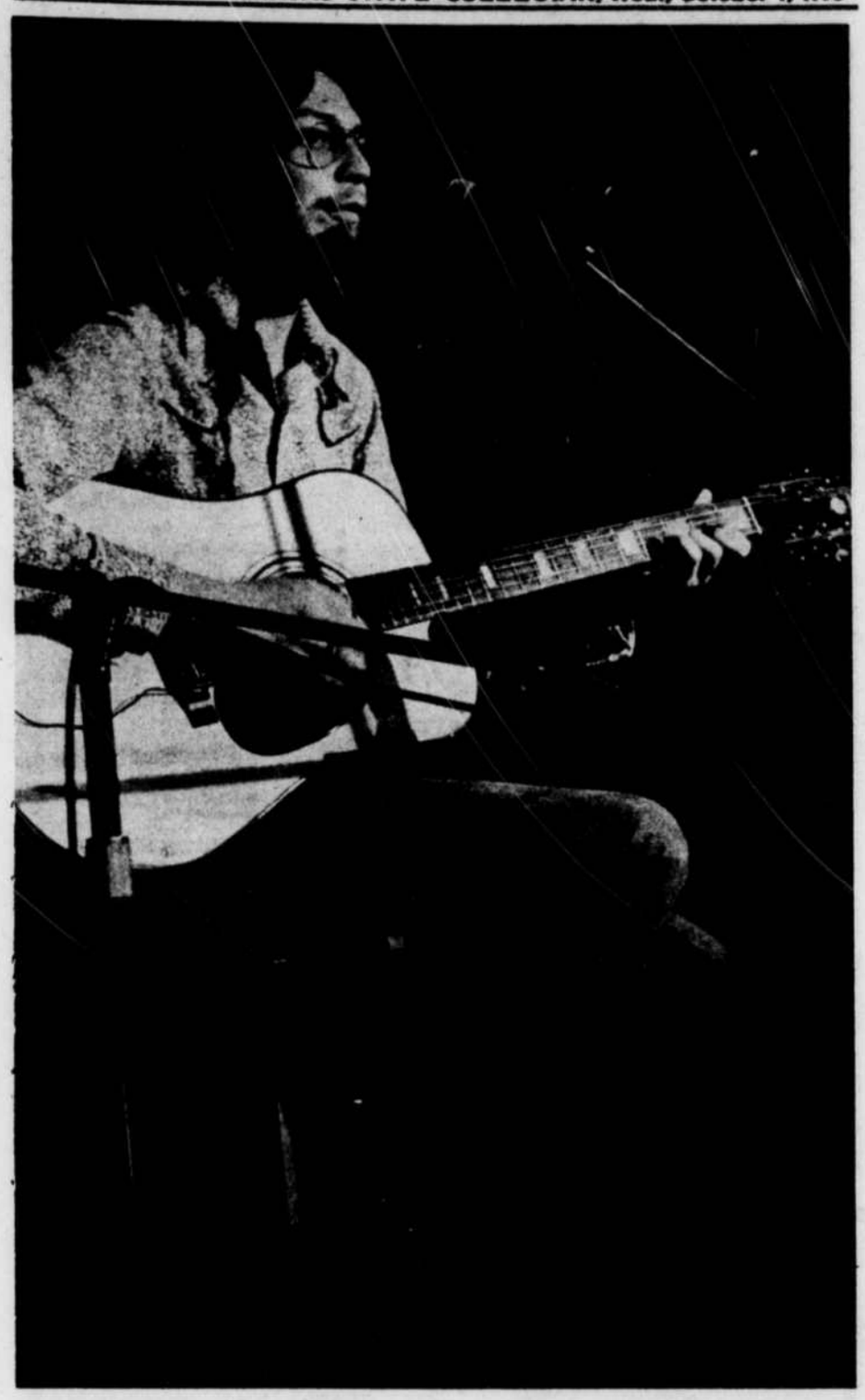


Photo by Grant Ringel

Nooner crooner

Steve Harper, junior in vocal music education, takes time out during the noon hour Tuesday to perform at a Catskeller "Nooner." The Union is seeking performers for the noon concerts and provides free advertising and sound equipment for the event.

Faculty Art Show displays creative spectrum of styles

By DANETTE KLASINSKI
Collegian Reporter

The first half of the Faculty Art Show in the Union Gallery goes beyond the realm of self-expression and becomes a statement about the creativity and sensitivity of the art department.

As pure artistic expression, the show, on exhibit until Oct. 10, is

Collegian Review

both provocative and diversified. The 12 participants cover a wide spectrum of media from acrylic, watercolor and colored pencil, to photography, copper and plastic.

Each work encompasses a style with which the individual artist-instructor specializes. Besides an almost craftsman-like perfection, each work also has an expressionistic appeal.

THE SHOW, which includes 21 works, is overflowing with emotion and vibrant feeling. It allows the layman to see the power in a short brush stroke or a pencil etching.

The show also opens door to many types of work not usually encountered in the typical student life. It enables the viewer, not in touch with modern art, to experience some of the varying styles that are prevalent today.

Especially notable are two works by Duane Noblett. He uses a sort of mysterious science fiction representation in his works. "The 17th Day of July, 1975" and "Rendevous" are two acrylic creations on panel. Surrounded by black background, the centered organic forms seem to be illusions floating surrealistically through space with intricate subdued colors and detail. Both works are somewhat reminiscent of Salvador Dali.

COPPER IS Elliot Pujol's medium. His two representations have a folded movement that adds texture and rustic ardor to each form.

THE FACULTY showing gives concrete proof of the professionalism that is at work in the art department. Not only is the show a technical experience, it is also a sensitive reaction to our present times.

A reception in the Union Gallery, 7-9 p.m. Oct. 1, will allow the artists to introduce their work. The second half of the faculty show will begin Oct. 13 and continue through Oct. 24.

K-State Today

HARVEY HINSHAW, pianist on the faculty of the University of Nebraska, will present a recital at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel-Auditorium.

JETHRO TULL tickets will be on sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at the Union ticket booth.

"COMMANDER CODY" will be shown as part of the free film series at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

STUDENT SENATE applications must be turned in today to Lorene Dahm in Holtz 107. Elections will be Oct. 22.

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Budget class to expound on use of money

Students with budget problems should attend the budget seminar at 7 Thursday night in Eisenhower 15.

Special Services, a division of the Trio Program, is sponsoring the seminar, "The Money That Ain't There," to provide insight into how minority and special services students might budget their money better.

Described as "an introductory seminar on money and what to do with it" by Gerardo Jaramillo, budget seminar coordinator, the seminar came from a financial aid seminar last February and will expand to a financial seminar in the future.

THE BUDGET seminar will help the students budget their money to meet college expenses and to identify additional local resources which might provide continuous support.

"Some who receive aid may not have any idea how to utilize their money and we are trying to show them how to use it correctly," Jaramillo said.

The seminar will break down where a student's money goes — dorm fees, tuition, books and other expenses. It will provide information on such things as checking and savings accounts, laws on bad checks, and paying dorm fees in advance.

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UAB APPLICATIONS DUE!

If you wish to be recognized by UAB as a campus organization, pick up applications in the SGA office, ground floor, in the Union. Applications due TODAY, 5 p.m.

sga

Former dean to retire

A K-State design professor who played a major role in reorganizing the design disciplines at K-State into the College of Architecture and Design, is retiring at the end of this academic year.

Emil Fischer, professor of pre-design professions, received special recognition from the Kansas chapter of the American Institute of Architects at the professional society's annual meeting in Wichita in September.

COMMENDED by the AIA for his contributions to the profession and the public during his 40-year career, Fischer will receive a specially engraved plaque from the AIA recognizing his achievements as an architectural educator.

"Fischer is both a good instructor and a person who goes out of his way to assist students," Bernd Foerster, dean of the college of architecture, said.

Fischer reorganized the design disciplines at K-State in 1963 to provide students with instruction in planning, landscaping, interior design, architecture and other related design disciplines.

K-State's college of architecture is one of three schools in the United States to be set up this way, Foerster said.

Fischer served as dean of the college of architecture at K-State from 1963 to 1971. He then returned to a full-time teaching position with both studio and lecture courses.

His course Appreciation of Architecture is popular with many students outside the college, Foerster said.

IN ADDITION to his academic career, Fischer has also been a delineator — designer, a theatrical set designer, an architectural consultant and active in environmental research. He has also served as a City Commissioner and as Mayor of Manhattan in 1962.

He was president of the Columbus, Ohio chapter of the American Institute of Architects and has served on several committees of the Kansas Chapter of the AIA.

As a hobby, Fischer has done pen and ink sketches of various churches in Manhattan and surrounding communities. These have been published by the Riley County Historical Society and are available to the public as a bicentennial project.

Lounge honors Hoffman

Part of Justin Hall is being redone in honor of Doretta Hoffman, former dean of the College of Home Economics.

Hoffman's former students contributed to a "Hoffman Recognition Fund." The fund was created during the 1973 K-State Home Economics Centennial.

The contributing students left the decision on how to use the money to Hoffman. She chose to refurnish the lounge in Justin hall.

"Several of the students in interior design are helping with the project. They have made trips to Kansas City and Topeka for ideas, catalogs, samples and now working on a floor plan for the new lounge," Ruth Hoeflin, Dean of the College of Home Economics, said.

"THE NEW lounge was meant to be a living tribute to Doretta Hoffman but she died while the plans of the new lounge were still in the making," Jean Sego, home economics instructor, said.

Hoffman began teaching at K-State in 1954 and retired because of illness in the spring of 1975. She died July 12, 1975.

"Chet Peters has carved a statue of a mother and child which he donated to the College of Home Economics to give the lounge the home feeling of the mother-child image," Hoeflin said.

A portrait of Hoffman, by Lawrence Blaker and Bradford Blaker of Blaker Studio Royal, hangs in the lounge of Justin Hall in her rememberance.

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'Confinement pointless'

Indian released by judge

WICHITA (AP) — A 15-year-old South Dakota Indian girl found in contempt of court was ordered released from federal custody Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Frank Theis, who said confinement of the girl appeared pointless.

The girl, whose name was withheld by court order, was found guilty of civil contempt after she refused to testify last week before a federal grand jury investigating the Sept. 10 explosion that destroyed a car on the Kansas Turnpike south of Wichita.

FIVE ADULTS were indicted by the grand jury on charges of interstate transportation and possession of illegal firearms and explosives. A 16-year-old boy also has been charged with delinquency by federal authorities in the case.

Four of the five Indian adults have pleaded innocent to the charges. The other defendant is to undergo neurological and psychiatric tests to determine if he is competent to stand trial.

Pleading innocent to the 10-count indictment were Robert Eugene Robideau, 28, Pine Ridge, S.D.; Darlene P. Nichols, 20, Shawnee, Okla.; Bernadine Nochols, 21, Pine Ridge; and Keith Demarrias, 22, no address. The fifth defendant is Norman Charles, 18, Rosebud, S.D.

IN RELEASING the juvenile girl to her mother, Theis said it appeared unlikely that confinement on the contempt ruling would be useful in forcing the girl to testify against the others.

"Obviously, the moral and peer compulsion not to testify is great," the judge said. "Respondent is asked by the government to cast aside her loyalty to family, to friends and to fellow tribal members — this would be a difficult act of citizenship for the most mature person, and it is much more difficult for one of such tender years."

The girl's testimony also was not essential to the grand jury investigation, Theis added.

Bomb threat closes Union

A bomb threat forced the Union to close at about 9:45 p.m. last night.

Assistant Night Manager J. Battenburg reported to campus police at 8:45 p.m. that an anonymous caller said a bomb was scheduled to explode at 9 p.m. in the Union. Campus police evacuated approximately 400 people from the building at that time.

At 9:25 p.m. employes and students who had been studying in the building were allowed to reenter to get their possessions. The Union closed for the night after the students had left with their belongings.

"There have been times in the past when these things happened every day," said Carl Rochat, director of University News.

Rochat said a bomb had not been found.

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Attraction 1975-76

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(Produced for Mother's by Stu Rosenberg)

Kansas Quarterly composed here

Two English profs edit magazine

Editing a quality magazine is usually a full-time job. Two English professors at K-State manage to do it, though, in addition to their regular teaching responsibilities.

Harold Schneider, assistant professor, and Ben Nyberg associate professor, edit the Kansas Quarterly, a magazine which has been edited at K-State since 1933, first through the journalism department and then through the English department.

The magazine was known as the Kansas Magazine until 1968, when the name was changed to the Kansas Quarterly. It is printed by the K-State Printing Service, though during 1968-72 it was printed by the University Press of Kansas at Lawrence.

KANSAS QUARTERLY is an anthology of short stories and poems that are usually of importance to the Midwest, the editors said. The magazine tries to depict the culture, life-style, art and writing of the Midwest.

Manuscripts are submitted from writers all across the United States.

When a decision has to be made between printing two equally-well written pieces, if one of the authors is from the Midwest region, his work is chosen, the editors said.

THE MAGAZINE receives up to 2,000 contributed articles a year. About one poem out of 250 and one short story out of 50 are chosen.

Many nationally recognized writers such as William Stafford, Joyce Carol Oates and Jesse Stuart have had selections published in the Kansas Quarterly, Schneider said.

Several stories printed in it have later been printed in Best American Short Stories and O'Henry Prize Stories.

In the 1972 edition of Best American Short Stories, the Kansas Quarterly was the third magazine from which the most selections were cited. Only the New Yorker and the Trans-Atlantic Quarterly magazines had more stories selected from them.

EACH YEAR, awards sponsored by the magazine and the Kansas Arts Commission, are given for short stories and poems, Prizes include $300 for the best short story and $200 for the best poem. Judges for the awards are nationally known authors in their fields.

A great deal of planning by Schneider and Nyberg goes into the publication. The 1975 summer issue took two and a half years of planning, the editors said. This issue is entitled "Black Literature and Experience in the Midwest and Mid-Plains."

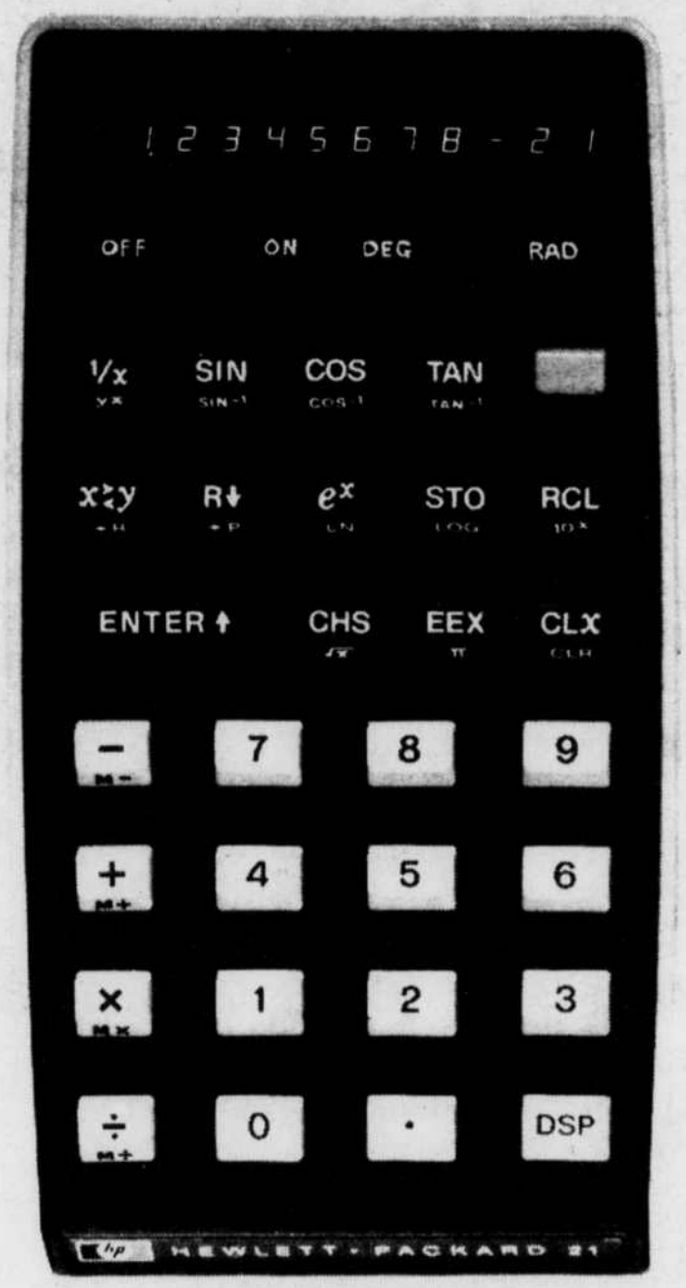
AFTER A piece has been selected, it is usually 18 months to two years before it appears in the magazine, Schneider said.

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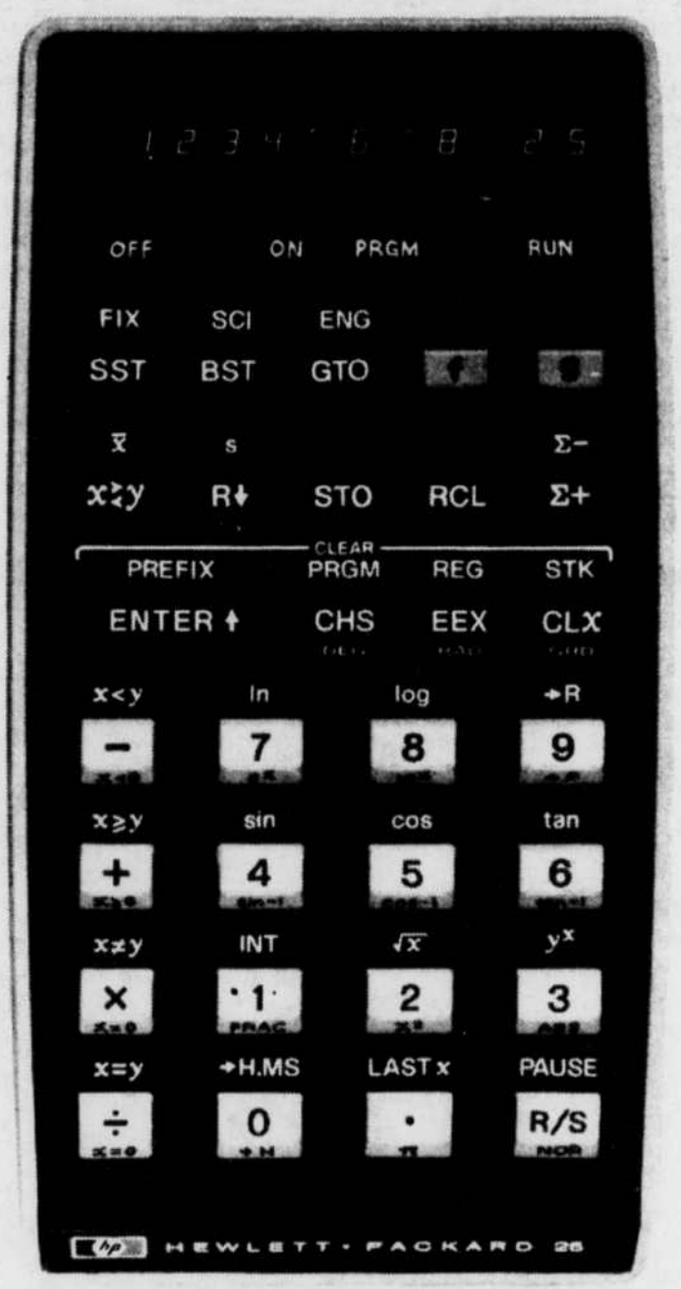
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Paris junket prompts questions by officials

TOPEKA (AP) — Both Gov. Robert Bennett and Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Tuesday there is nothing illegal in the Kansas Turnpike Authority paying the way of four of its members, its legal counsel and some of their wives to an international conference in Paris.

However, Bennett said he would not have authorized paying their expenses had it been his prerogative to do so, and Schneider said the action certainly will not make a good impression with the public.

IT WAS LEARNED Monday that the four KTA members, the authority's chief lawyer and some wives, including State Sen. Bob Storey, Topeka Republican, and his wife, Pat, Bennett's appointments secretary, had gone to Paris last Monday and Tuesday for the 43rd annual meeting of the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association.

Many in the party remained in Europe for vacations this week, at their own expense.



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

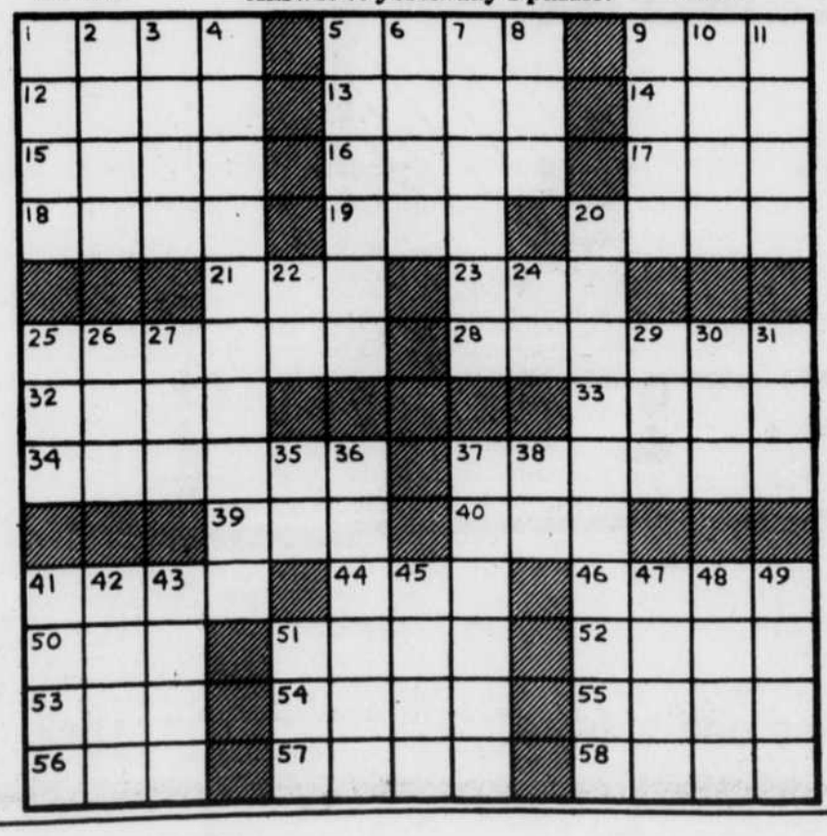
ACROSS
1 Afro-Asian finch
5 Time gone by
9 Demure
12 Name in baseball
13 For oneself: comb. form
14 Disease of sheep
15 Unruly tumult
16 Three, at cards
17 Pointed instrument
18 Source of poi
19 Sense organ
20 Russian city
21 Winnow
23 Large bird
25 Set of clothing
28 Amount produced in a given time
32 Medley
33 Of wine: comb. form
34 Army mule, for one
37 Balance
39 Stringed instrument (short.)
40 Surpass
41 Kiss
44 Insect egg
46 Mineral deposit
50 Crude metal
51 Intertwine
52 Sandarac tree
53 Viper
54 Tax
55 Moslem magistrate
56 Make lace
57 Decimal units
58 English statesman

DOWN
1 Darkish area on moon
2 Fetid
3 Cross
4 Not visually sharp
5 Manifest
6 Subtle emanation
7 Home entertainment item
8 Trifle
9 Cicatrix
10 American inventor
11 Shriek
20 Not suitable
22 Sloth
24 Greek letter
25 — Paul; Kruger of South Africa
26 The gums (anat.)
27 Poet's word
29 Footlike organ
30 French article
31 Toddler
35 Mark as correct
36 Bridge holding
37 Groups of eight
38 Note of the scale
41 Vessel
42 Major or Minor
43 Irish tribal division
45 Sacred image
47 Toward the mouth
48 Florida county
49 Emerald Isle
51 D-Day vessel

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

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ONE MAN'S Atala 10-speed bicycle, chain, padlock and carrier, one year old. Total original value $150, $75 price firm. Call 537-2816 after 6:00 p.m. (24-28)

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AKC REGISTERED miniature poodle puppies, 776-9357. Will consider an offer. (26-30)

STEREO SPEAKERS, Electro-Voice 16A, 12" 3-way system, 7 months old, like new condition, 5-year warranty, list $150 each, asking $200 for pair, flexible, call after 5:00 p.m., 537-1403. (26-28)

1966 PLYMOUTH, air, two new tires, very good condition, inspected, asking $350, call 539-1455 after 5:30 p.m. (27-29)

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call 913-539-5621

COUNTRY HOME, 6 miles NW. Two bedrooms, carpeted, water furnished, $225 per month, call 537-8268. (23-27)

FOR LEASE luxurious mobile home on large corner lot. Semi-furnished, refrigerator, stove, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, two bedroom, two bath, $200 a month, no pets, 539-6773.

HELP WANTED

X-RAY TECHNICIAN wanted, full or part-time, good pay, pleasant working conditions. Dechairo Hospital, 457-3311, Westmoreland. (21tf)

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

BARTENDER, BOCKER'S II University Club, part time, evenings, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Must have experience and professional attitude. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (23-27)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY — comic books and coins. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (20-34)

PHOTOGRAPHER'S FIGURE model, experience would help — not necessary. Female with fairly good figure desired, call 537-7156. (25-27)

TO BUY — used calculator. Will consider any type. Call 539-5301, anyone in room 218. Messages can be left. (27-29)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

MEN'S WIRE rim glasses in case, parking lot across from Physical Plant, call Jean, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 532-5891. (25-27)

SIAMESE KITTEN on North 11th Street. Call to identify, 539-8049. (27-29)

CALCULATOR, found in Farrell Library. To claim call circulation department, 532-6516. (27-29)

SERVICES

LOSE WEIGHT and have fun doing it. Enroll in belly dance classes offered by Flamingo of Kansas City. Instructors from the Middle East, 776-6859 after 5:00 p.m. (9-28)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

$3

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

BABYSITTING full or part time, days, no evenings or weekends, some nights, reasonable rates, Vi Calkins, 539-6773. (27-29)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome &
Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

Have you heard about
RUBY BEGONIA'S??

VW BUG tune-up, valve adjustment and oil change (without air) only $27.30 complete at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (25-29)

BIG BUCK$ is coming. (25-29)

Is your house or dorm floor planning a party? Call us - we cater. Aggie Deli - 539-1691

SAY IT with a cake. We bake all kinds to your specifications. Call The Cooky Cart, 539-8846, 539-1648. Free delivery. (25-29)

RAW LOCAL honey, $10.20 per gallon, also available in quart size. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (27)

CANTERBURY COURT
Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum
Pin ball & Foosball
Monday Night: Couples Night
Couples Play for ½ Price
¼ lb. Char-Burgers-65c
Pizzas and other Sandwiches

11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
3 p.m. to 12 p.m. Sun.

KARATE, ALL styles welcome, work out weekdays 4:30-6:00 p.m., Ahearn 301. If interested call Chris, 539-3047 (27-29)

FREE FILMS will be showing two episodes of Commando Cody today to make up for last week's error. Bring a friend. Show time is 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Little Theatre. (1007) (27)

PIPE CLUB
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
UMHE 1021 Denison
Topic — Burleys

BELLY DANCING exercise classes start October 7. Two classes — Tuesday morning, 10:00-11:00 a.m. — Wednesday night, 7:00-8:00 p.m. $15 for 6 lessons, 776-7543 or 537-1840. To be held at Elks Lodge. (27-29)

PERSONAL

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

BRING THE world into your home: Chinese Evergreens, English and Swedish Ivy, African cactus and violets. All at Blueville Nursery. (27)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Trees. That's you atlantically kid! Thanks for helping me smile. Have a good one. Love Mother Fump. (27)

HEY TALLYWHACKER — Have a happy birthday! You can collect on your nineteen whacks Wednesday night. Always, Your Baby Huey. (27)

KYLE DEAN, happy birthday one day late. We three will celebrate your being 21 this weekend. Your friends, David Neal and Gregory Paul. (27)

BICK — IT'S been three wonderful years. We all love you, even though you're a woman now. Sammy, Little, Baby, Stink, B. Chess, and B.J. (27)

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Jana. Who would have thought that all of this could come from that function? Has it only been one year? Love, Greg. (27)

KID — SUICIDE is painless, it brings on many changes, and I can take or leave it if I please. (27)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO GIRLS to share three-bedroom house, two blocks from campus, 537-9692 or 539-2727. (25-27)

MALE ROOMMATE, furnished basement apt. No deposit, $60. Phone 539-8109 or 539-5509 after 6:00 p.m. Close to campus. (25-27)

MALE ROOMMATE; October 1, 2-bedroom apt., ½ rent & utilities. Wildcat Creek Apts., call John 537-0125. (26-28)

A NUCLEAR engineering KSU sophomore honor student wants a roommate to share a furnished deluxe two-bedroom, total electric apartment, laundry room, call 776-9712 or 776-9192. (26tf)

LOST

MacGREGOR BASEBALL glove and batting glove. If found call Rob at 539-9044. There is a reward. (25-27)

LAST MAY — Kodak Instamatic at Tuttle. Please call Mary, 537-1354. (25-27)

NAVY BLUE suede jacket; blue jean style with red seams. Lost the week of the 15th. Sentimental value, reward, 539-6713. (26-28)

ONE SR-11 calculator at 17th and Anderson Street, Sunday night. If found please return to Kendal Johnson 539-9711. (27-29)

ANYONE FINDING a lady's gold watch with a scratched crystal please call Peggy, 776-7971, sentimental value, reward. (27-29)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT calculator, SR-11. Lost Thursday, Sept. 25 on King Hall stairs. If found contact Gary at 345 Marlatt. (27-29)

ORANGE LEATHER cigarette purse with ring inside. Aggieville, Friday night, reward. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-1582. (27-29)

ATTENTION

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS, advisers: Group picture receipts now on sale in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchase is Oct. 15. (24-37)

WELCOME

EVERY WEDNESDAY afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel on campus, there is the celebration of the sacrament of Holy Communion. A thirty-minute service open to all, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church. (27)

LEGAL NOTICE

(Published in the Kansas State Collegian Oct. 1, 1975

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUG. 12, 1970, SECTION 3685, TITLE 39, UNITED STATES CODE SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

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W.E. Brown
Director

— UPC Presents —

JETHRO TULL

Saturday — October 18 — 8 p.m.

AHEARN FIELDHOUSE

TICKETS ON SALE:

TODAY

K-STATE UNION TICKET OFFICE

$6.00 — $5.50 — $5.00

X X X ALL SEATS RESERVED! X X X

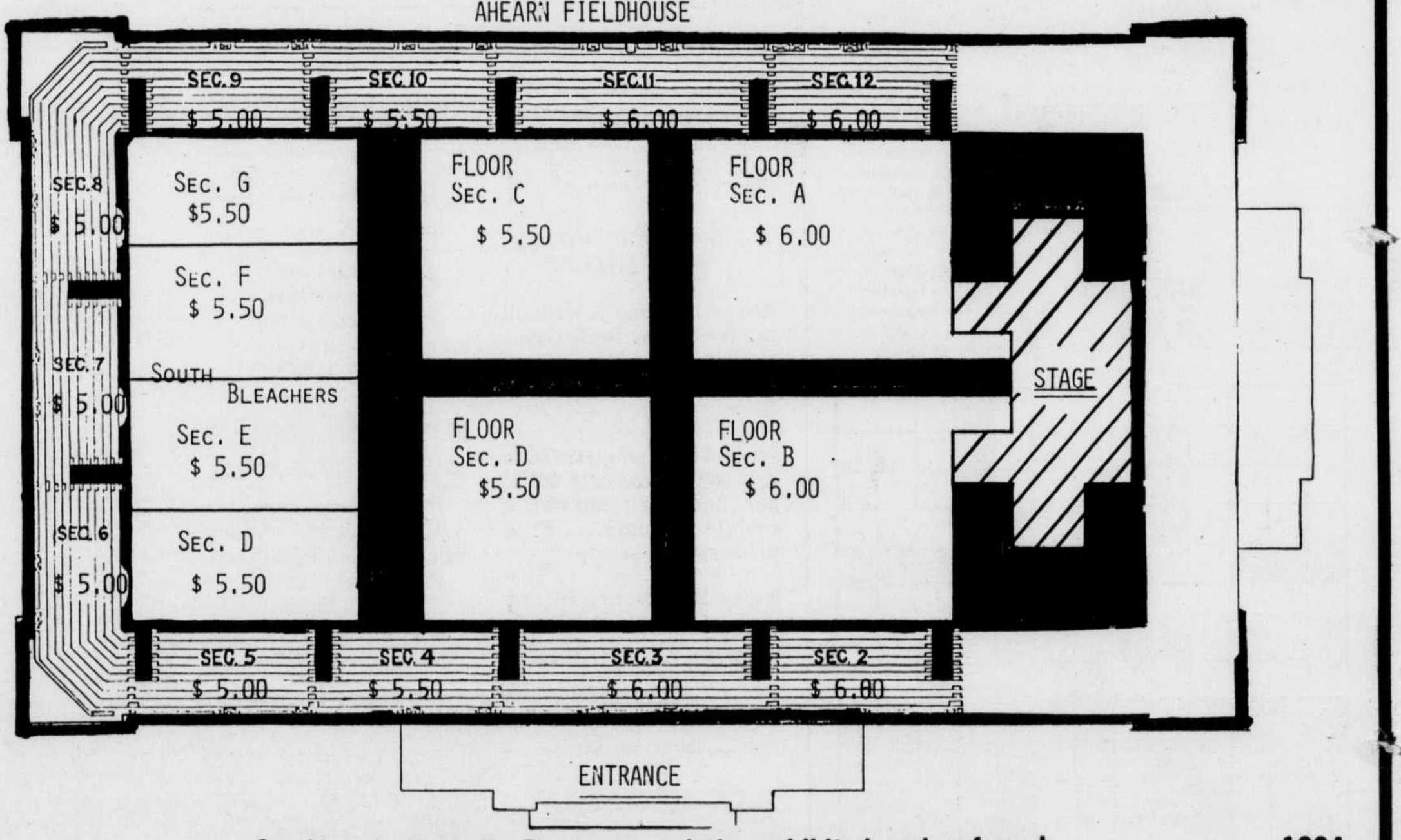
Tickets Also Available At:

Team
The Record Store
Team - Lawrence
Team - Topeka
Fort Riley Rec. Service

Monday, Oct. 6

Seating Explanation: The Jethro Tull Concert will have a new seating arrangement, differing from the past concerts here at K-State. Seating will not be festival style, but rather by section and seat number. When purchasing tickets, ask for the section only — you will receive the best possible seating in the requested section.

Seating is indicated below.



Smoking & Alcoholic Beverages strictly prohibited and enforced **1004**

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Oct. 2, 1975 No. 28

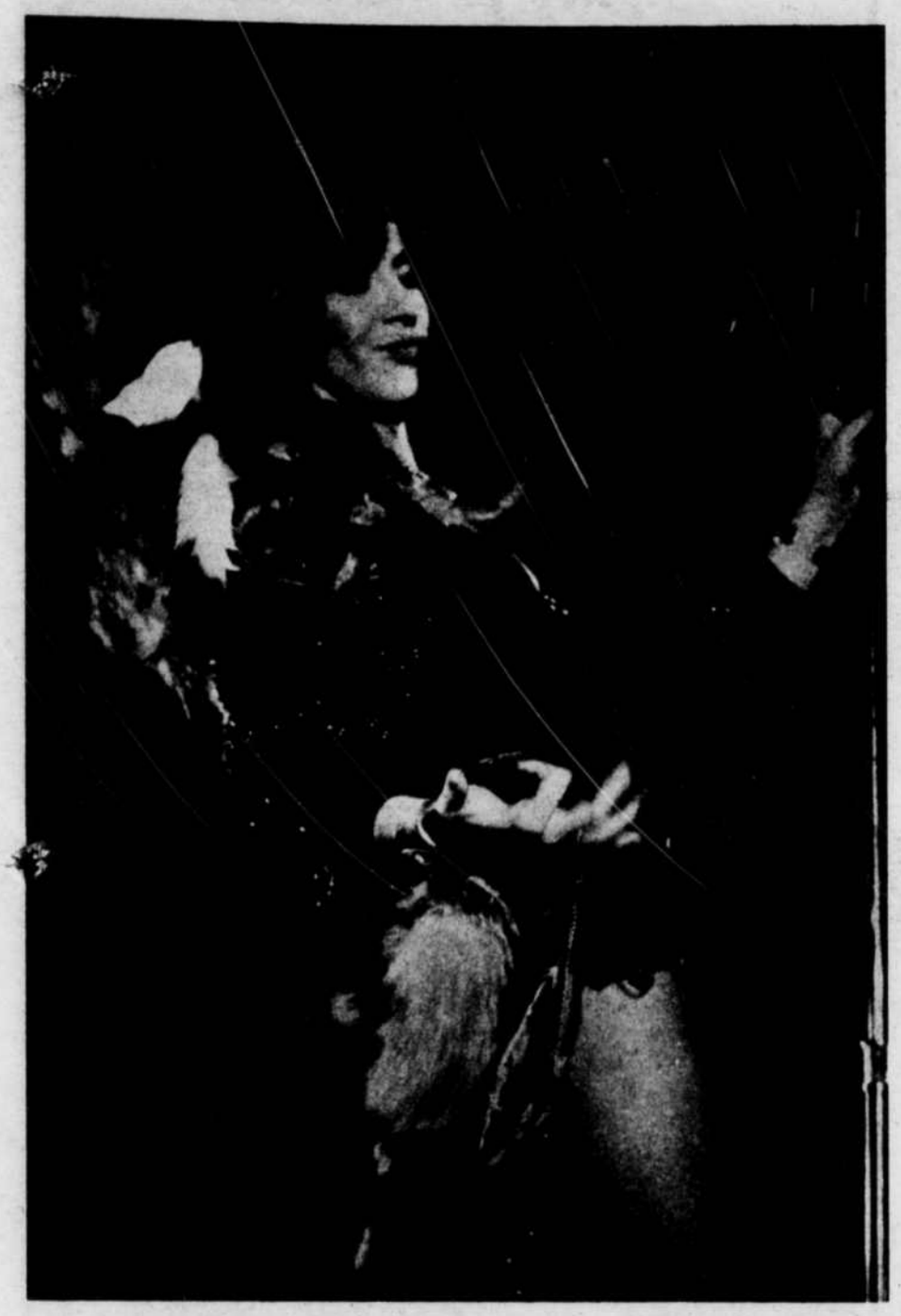


Photo by Matt Klaassen

Suggestive singer

Ruby Starr, former member of Black Oak Arkansas, performs for a full house at Mother's Worry Wednesday night. (Related story p. 9.)

Terrorists kill three more but masses salute Franco

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Arms outstretched in the Fascist salute, hundreds of thousands of Spaniards massed in tribute Wednesday to Gen. Francisco Franco. But terrorists killed three more policemen in bloody defiance of his authoritarian regime.

Franco, celebrating the 39th anniversary of the start of the civil war that brought him to power, accused the rest of Europe of mounting a "leftist ... conspiracy" against his government in the wake of the firing squad executions of five men convicted of killing police.

HOURS BEFORE the crowd was declaring that "a united Spain will never be vanquished," gunmen struck in three areas of Madrid. The separate attacks came within five minutes of each other, police said, four days to the hour after the Saturday executions.

A 22-year-old policeman died instantly, two died in hospitals of their wounds, and a fourth was seriously wounded. The new attacks raised to 22 the number of policemen killed in political violence since January, 1974. Fourteen civilians died in the same period.

Security forces launched a massive hunt for the killers, throwing roadblocks around the city and checking all traffic.

FROM THE balcony of the National Palace, Franco thanked the crowd thronging the Plaza de Oriente for "serene and virile demonstration of support," which he said made "amends for the attacks abroad" on Spain and Spanish property.

Visibly moved by the show of support, the 82-year-old generalissimo spoke for five minutes, but his words were drowned in the crowd singing the Falange anthem, "Face to the Sun."

According to the official text, Franco told the crowd the international outcry over the executions "shows, once more, just what we can expect from certain corrupt countries now giving perfect proof of their constant politicking against us." His wife stood on his left and Prince Juan Carlos, the heir-designate, on the right.

WOMEN IN the plaza embraced policemen, some of whom wept as the demonstration also became a show of support for them.

The government claimed one million persons massed in the plaza, but newsmen and photographers estimated the crowd at about 300,000. The Madrid labor organization had issued orders for members to appear, and the mayor had also put out the word. Madrid has a population of 3.6 million.

International center pondered

'There is no controversy,' ISC official says

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

Advocates of a new International Student Center are up in arms over the recent controversy about choice of the site.

Student Senate Director of International Affairs Bob Hall said there were a lot of misconceptions and misunderstandings among students about the ISC.

"There seems to be a lot of confusion over just what the international center is all about," he said.

"There also seems to be the opinion in letters to the editor and editorials appearing in the Collegian," he said, "that there is a dichotomy between Acker and students about the choice of the site."

"There is no controversy," he said. "Acker and everybody else working on this are cooperating and helping each other out as much as possible."

"PRESIDENT Acker jumped right on this upon coming to K-State," he said. "He's been working very hard toward settling this thing, and hasn't been working against the wishes of students as has been suggested."

Hall said he was worried there was now a question of even having an international center.

The center is not to be, Hall said, a place for "foreign students to hang out." It is to be a meeting ground for American students and faculty, a place for them to learn about other countries and cultures, and establish a better rapport with the foreign students on campus, he said.

"Many foreign students who have talked to me," Hall said, "have expressed how much living in America, a different culture from their own, has broadened their horizons, and they said it was too bad most Americans couldn't do the same. The international center will be a way to bring that about."

Controversy arose several weeks ago when students in the horticulture department began protesting the Long-Range Planning Committee's decision to locate the new ISC building west of Moore Hall.

OBJECTIONS to the site, according to Hall, were that construction of a new building in this area, a veritable horticulture laboratory, would damage and destroy much of the plant life valuable to horticulture students in their studies.

"The fact is," Hall said, "we can locate the building site either a little north or a little south of the original plans, and damage very little plant life."

Hall said that William Eidson, the Manhattan architect who has drawn up the plans for the building, had picked the original site because it looked good at the time. Eidson, according to Hall, has said the site could be moved to the north or south with no changes in the plans.

"The choice of the arboretum site was no snap decision," Hall added. "This has been studied for two-and-a-half years, and the site chosen has always been the best one."

HALL SAID some students had recommended that an entirely different site be investigated. He listed several reasons for construction in the arboretum site.

— placing the building in the horticulture area could be done without damage to plant life there.

— placing a small building in the horticulture area would insure that no more construction would take place in that area.

— planners of the International Center were looking for a site centrally located in the campus. Since future campus expansion, according to Hall, will be to the north, the chosen site will be located centrally.

— planners were also looking for a site located near residence halls. No other site will be as good in this category as the arboretum site, according to Hall.

— moving the proposed new building to another site would delay construction further by forcing the architect to re-draw plans, and would also involve more cost.

Gurprit Chhatwell, graduate senator, said the Long-Range Planning Committee would meet Monday to consider the site west of Moore Hall and another suggested site east of Thompson Hall. If there are no more delays, Chhatwall said, the construction job will be put up for bids after Jan. 1.

Chhatwall said he hoped the building of the center would not be delayed much longer.

"CONSTRUCTION could have started in 1972," he said, "and we could have had a lot more square feet of area with the money we had. Now that three years have gone by and inflation has taken its toll, we are down in area by about 40 to 45 per cent of what we could originally have had."

Plans for the international center now call for a building size of 80 by 100 feet, containing a lounge, kitchen, office, courtyard, dining area and a large multi-purpose room for meetings and gatherings.

Hall said various economic factors and "administrative foot-dragging," had slowed construction until now.

"It's really sad," he said. "Money for the international center came from an anonymous donor who gave us $250,000. He has had to sit there and watch his gift dwindle."

Senate ready on price plan to end control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused Wednesday to end price controls on natural gas immediately amid indications a more gradual approach probably will be approved.

By a 57-31 vote, the Senate killed an amendment by Sen. Paul Fannin, Arizona Republican, that would have ended controls on all "new" natural gas, retroactive to July 1.

The next order of business, on which a vote will occur today, is a proposal by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, Texas Democrat, and James Pearson, Kansas Republican, that would gradually remove most controls over a five-year period.

WEDNESDAY'S vote and statements by various senators indicated there is a good chance the Bentsen-Pearson proposal will be passed, meaning higher prices for home-heating gas and, sponsors say, greater incentives for increased gas production.

The Ford administration has urged repeal of controls on grounds they have held prices so low that industry's attempts to find new oil and gas are being thwarted by a lack of money.

Dogs destroyed by owner edict

COFFEYVILLE (AP) — A Coffeyville woman with an abiding love for stray dogs stood by Wednesday and watched as authorities put 31 of her pets to sleep. The decision was hers.

Hazel Coffey, 71, insisted on accompanying the animal control officers to the city pound.

"I wanted to see that they were put to sleep," she said. She did not want them given away.

"People just don't take care of their pets," Coffey said.

Judge David Scott of the Montgomery County District Court allowed her to keep five dogs and get rid of the rest, either by giving them away or having them put away. Coffey has been forced to give up pets before. The last time, in 1972, they were distributed to other owners, and she was unhappy with the way they were treated.

Neighbors complained again in June that she was keeping too many strays. She was found in violation of a city ordinance prohibiting operation of an unlicensed kennel.

'It'll be a good one,' Butz says about possible mid-October deal

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Wednesday State and Agriculture Department negotiators in Moscow are hopeful of concluding a long-term grain agreement with the Soviet Union by mid-October.

Butz said talk of the State Department overruling the Agriculture Department in these negotiations "is not true." The secretary promised a favorable agreement.

"When this is announced, you're going to like it out here in the grain belt. It will be a good one," Butz said.

BUTZ DID NOT specify how much grain the Soviet Union might be required to purchase each year. But, in a separate interview, President Ford said he hoped the United States would end up with a "five-year program of five million tons a year."

The secretary denied that food prices would be driven higher by conclusion of the Soviet grain agreement. He cited figures showing that grains are now selling at a lower price than highs reached a year ago.

Butz also renewed a call for farmers to continue full production next year. In answer to a question of whether promises could be made that no embargoes or moratoriums would be imposed if they do so, Butz refused to be specific.

However, he noted grain sales now are going ahead except to the Soviet Union and Poland.

BUTZ HAD harsh words for school nutrition programs. He told a news conference that the expenses of school lunch programs were caused by the "tremendously powerful school lunch lobby," which he called "part of the hunger lobby."

Butz said 70 per cent of next year's Agriculture Department budget will be composed of welfare programs.

"It's got me frightened," Butz said.

BUTZ SAID a wedge had been driven between consumers and farmers by "demagogues in this food issue."

★ ★ ★

Ford defends farmers

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — President Ford Wednesday pledged expanding grain markets to American farmers declaring, "Farmers are made the scapegoat of many economic problems."

The President told some 1,100 persons at the Nebraska-Iowa White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs, "You and I know the farmer is not to blame for economic problems today."

REFERRING to the latest figures showing the smallest monthly rises in the cost of living in three years, Ford said, "Good news of one month does not mean the battle of inflation is won. The battle will not be won at the expense of America's farmers. Nor will they suffer on the international grain market because of the actions of this administration."

The President said delays on grain exports to the Soviet Union and Poland were in order to assure a better long range program. Although he said he could not yet announce an agreement for grain sales to Russia, he said he hoped to make an announcement soon.

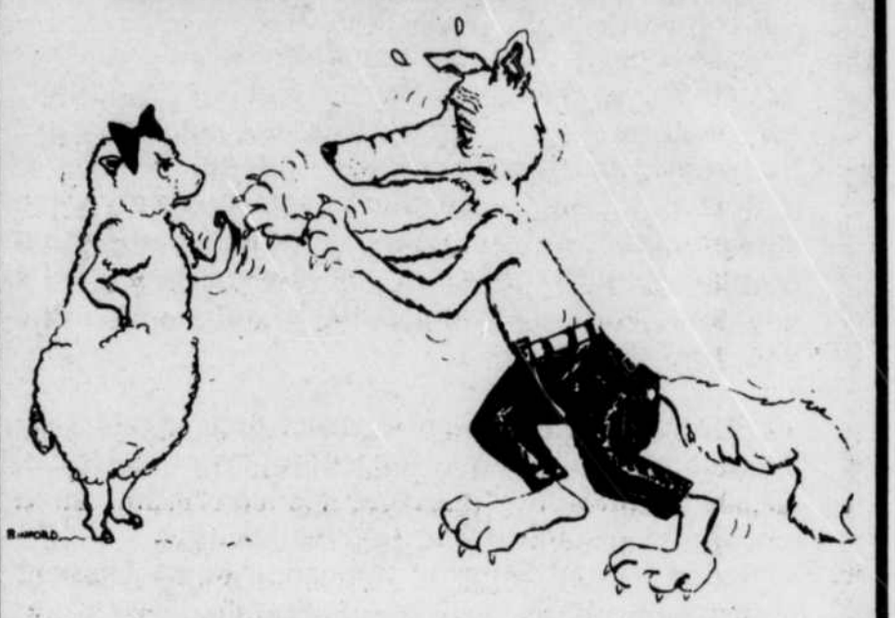
Sewing Machine Sale—
Repairs, Rentals, Notron,
Fabrics, Buttons, etc.
ELNA-WHITE
Sewing Unique
413 Poyntz 776-6100

KSU BAND NITE



Live on KMKF
tonite at . . .
MR. K'S

Notice to Members
Where Wolves & Wool Meet . . .



or vice - versa!
at
The Cavalier Club
Saturday, Oct. 4, 1975
Two Outa Sight D.J.'s
&
Two Fantastic Dance Floors
Aggieville's favorite disco sounds 8 p.m.-2:30 a.m.
Membership Available

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
Old Text Book Sale
Oct. 1st to 11th
Thousands of Old Texts
plus
Over 300 Technical Books Received
Especially for This Sale



Prices from 98¢ and Up
VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
In AGGIEVILLE
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
BANKAMERICARD
master charge

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEAVENWORTH — A New York man who claims to have extrasensory powers returned home Wednesday, expressing confidence that he would soon be able to say where a missing Leavenworth boy can be found.

Assistance from the psychic, Philip Jordan, was sought by 6-year-old Murray Bachar's mother, Veronica Bachar. Murray was last seen at a Ft. Leavenworth swimming pool Aug. 16.

Jordan toured Leavenworth and the Army base since Sunday. A city detective, who accompanied Jordan, said the psychic took along a pair of the boy's sneakers, some of his slacks and a puzzle the boy played with.

OLATHE — A former Kansas drug agent was sentenced to one to five years in prison and fined $2,500 Wednesday following his conviction on a charge of conspiracy to deliver cocaine.

Judge Harold Riggs of Johnson County District Court imposed the sentence on Craig Glazer, 22, of Overland Park, who once worked as a narcotics agent for former Kansas Atty. Gen. Vern Miller. Glazer was convicted in August.

Glazer was accused of conspiring with Donald Lee Woodbeck, 27, of Phoenix, to set up two men in a phony drug raid at a Merriam motel in June, 1974. Woodbeck pleaded guilty to the same charge but agreed to become a prosecution witness against Glazer and was placed on probation.

PULASKI, Tenn. — At least 32 persons were hospitalized Wednesday when 11 cars of Amtrak's southbound, 12-car "Floridian" passenger train derailed north of the Tennessee-Alabama line.

None was believed seriously hurt.

The train, bound from Chicago to Florida, derailed during the lunch hour and C.W. Ashby, district superintendent for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, said the worst injuries occurred in the dining car.

The 12:53 p.m. derailment sent the diner to the bottom of a 60-foot embankment on the east side of the L&N tracks in a rugged, wooded area about a mile south of Frankewing, a crossroads community northeast of Pulaski and about 12 miles north of the Alabama line.

The Lincoln County Sheriff's office said the injured had to be carried or walked half a mile up the track to get to the ambulances.

WASHINGTON — The two Secret Service agents who interviewed Sara Jane Moore the night before she fired a shot at President Ford said Wednesday their decision to release her without surveillance was proper and they would do it again under the same circumstances.

"With the facts I had at the time I do not think I was wrong and I would make the same decision with these facts," agent Gary Yauger told a Senate subcommittee. His assistant, Martin Haskell, was at his side.

Yauger also revealed that Moore was within 15 feet of him when she fired a pistol as Ford left the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco on Monday, Sept. 22. Moreover, he said, he probably had passed within close sight of her minutes before the incident.

TOPEKA — The two principals in the architectural contract kickback case have not asked for plea bargaining, the state's special prosecutor said Wednesday.

Richard Malloy, former appointments secretary to former Gov. Robert Docking, and George "Dick" Docking, the former governor's brother, are among 18 persons indicted by a Shawnee County grand jury in the bribery case dating back three years.

Local Forecast

Skies should be clear to partly cloudy today with warmer temperatures, according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs today are expected to be around 70 with lows tonights around 50. Highs Friday should be in the mid-70s. There is a less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation throughout the period.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HORTICULTURE CLUB sign up for the student-faculty barbecue on Oct. 5 in second floor Waters. Horticulture T-shirt design deadline is Oct. 5. Turn in your designs at the Hort. office or at barbecue.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. in the SGA office. Come in or call 532-6541.

ENERGY TASK FORCE Applications for five student members available in SGA office.

TODAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 5:30 p.m. for pledge dinner at JD's Pizza Parlor on Stagg Hill Rd. Actives wear uniforms.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206A.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

WOMEN NEED FRIENDS TOO (UFM) will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Jardine Terrace U-29.

RHOMATES will meet for picture at 7 p.m. at AGR house. Roller-skating party afterward.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA actives will meet at 5:30 p.m., pledges at 5:15 p.m. at the TKE house.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND SPEECH DEPT. will meet at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

K-STATE DAMES CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

UFM Open lecture on solar greenhouses and the case for self-sufficiency at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

UFM COUNTRY LIVING will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science building.

WORKS, WISHES AND WRITERS will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall to form car pool.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will square-dance with the K-Laires at 7:30 p.m. in the Union main ballroom.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB UFM class will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

KSU DAMES CLUB will discuss house plants at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ANGEL FLIGHT ACTIVES AND PLEDGES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

ANGEL FLIGHT EXEC. will meet at 4 p.m. in MS 204.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will discuss "How to Handle Sexuality" at 6:15 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room.

HOME ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will hold a get-acquainted picnic at Sunset Zoo at 6 p.m. Meet behind Justin at 5:30 for rides.

ASID will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

SCUBA CLUB Persons interested in diving instruction please attend at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present a production of "The Trojan Women" at 8 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 C.

UFM "Too much month at the end of the money" class will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 340.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Public Library.

MAYOR'S COUNCIL — JARDINE TERRACE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Pittman Bldg. Conference Room.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

DOWELL: B: CH*GEO*CHE*MEL*M*D: CH.

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE: B*B*D: all majors.

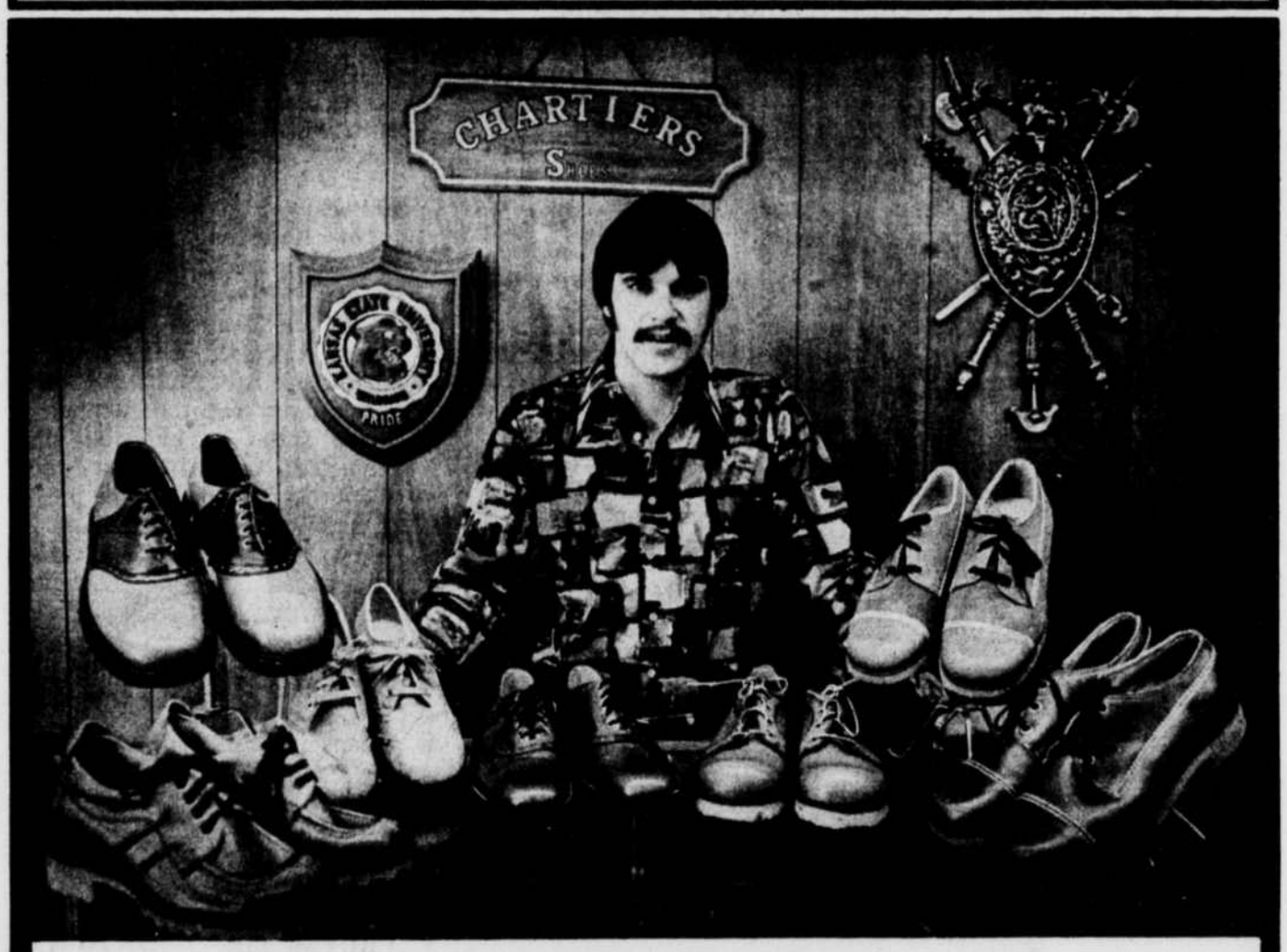
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Opinions

CARP on trial

A 23-year-old disciple of Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church is appealing to the Kansas Supreme Court a recent ruling which ordered her to see a psychiatrist and stay away from Manhattan and Lawrence, centers for the church.

Pam Fanshier was taken from Lawrence last month by her parents, who were armed with a court order issued by a Great Bend probate judge.

The Fanshiers tried a "legal road" to deprogramming their daughter from the mind control and brainwashing she has allegedly been subjected to.

PARENTS OF MOON disciples may not like what the church is doing to their children — children who are, by the way, adults. But if those adults insist on staying, and purport to be happy with their beliefs, is deprogramming a "cure" for them?

Each of us begin, from birth, to be programmed. It is the process by which the mind accumulates thoughts and personality is developed. Programming, then, is a spreading movement that cannot, and should not, be wiped out or "cured".

Sure, one can be deprogrammed from the Unification Church philosophy. Just like one can be deprogrammed from the philosophy of Christians, Catholics or Mormons.

But most would not consider the beliefs of Catholicism, Christianity or Mormonism as reason for deprogramming — even if there are contradictions within those group's literature. That is not enough to make this "double-brainwashing" right.

RELIGION, therefore, is a very personal decision. Acceptance of a religion requires a certain amount of commitment. That decision or religous freedom is not to be tampered with.

Granted, the Unification Church has a tendency to believe, as evidenced by certain of its actions, that the end justifies the means. The means has often included questionable advertising practices and illegal solicitations — all in the name of "True Seeking".

But it is then, and only then, that the Church violates the law and is liable to penalties and legal action.

Most of us think the life we are living is best for us. There are others who just as sincerely believe we would be happier doing something else.

IS IT POSSIBLE the Moon disciples are happy with what they are doing? Who are we to tell them what to believe, or that they are wrong?

There's a fine line here. One can say, "a lot of good kids get mixed up in the Unification Church."

But a lot of good kids get "mixed up" with drugs, sex and the bad grade scene — all of which are repulsive to their parents.

And a lot of good kids get mixed up in their jobs, their religion, or their girlfriends, to the extent that they, too, become fanatics of a sort.

Should we tell all these people they are messing up their lives? That's a decision they're going to have to make for themselves.

For the Unification Church, regardless of personal apprehensions about its doctrine, all we ask is a fair trial...

...and due process. Even "Moonies" deserve that.

SCOTT KRAFT
Managing Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 2, 1975

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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

Retaliation to gun control editorial

Editor:

I am writing in response to the totally irresponsible editorial on gun control. It's one thing to have an opinion on an issue, but it is a totally different thing to make up reasons for support.

In the editorial, or should I say fairy tale, it is stated: "Statistics show that the number of crimes committed with guns is higher in areas where there are more guns and less restrictions." I would like to know where these statistics come from.

According to the FBI crime statistics, Washington, D.C. and New York City, two of this nation's cities that have the most restrictive firearms control, have some of the highest crime rates. Late the editorial mentions European countries which have strict gun controls including the U.S.S.R. It's obvious that the U.S.S.R. must have strict controls or they could not enforce their will on the people.

Sweden has one of the lowest crime rates in the world — every ablebodied citizen is required to keep a firearm in the house and practice with it regularly.

AS THE editorial moves on through its make-believe world the writer tells us that 20,000 people are killed and 200,000 injured with firearms each year. Well, how many firearms are involved in shootings.

First, let's assume every shooting is committed with a different firearm. Now let's see, with 40 million firearms in the country (a conservative estimate) that makes about ½ of 1 per cent of the firearms in the country used in crime. Does it really seem right to punish the law abiding gun owner by making laws that only he will obey? Of course not, the answer to the problem is legislation to make crimes committed with a firearm punishable with stiff, mandatory prison terms.

THE WRITER also speaks of registration. The plain truth is, can we really trust our government with a list of law abiding gun owners? In Washington, D.C. a registration law was passed a few years ago with the assurance by that city government that they only wanted the registration to aid in tracking down firearms used in crime and that no confiscation laws would follow.

Now, just a few short years later, a gun confiscation law is before the city government. With the list of law abiding gun owners who followed the law and registered their guns, it will be just a matter of going around and collecting them. Unfortunately, the criminal "forgot" to register his gun so he will not lose it.

So, in answer to the question — do we need another gun law?: no, we need enforcement and strong judicial punishment for criminal misuse of firearms instead of a slap on the hand.

Richard Kussman
graduate in civil engineering

Saving Nichols is serious matter

Editor,

This letter is in response to Monday's editorial, "Another rally."

For those who know and care about Nichols, saving it is a serious matter. The editorial didn't point out the number of hours spent in bringing this project to completion and how much this campus and the people on it would benefit.

A lot of headway was made during the McCain administration and now we must show our new president that the desire is still there. With over 4,000 names on the petition I'd say it was.

Especially in a college where only 2,000 votes were cast in the last SGA election. It was brilliant of the editorial writer to notice the lack of money raised thus far in the project.

BUT THE EDITORIAL overlooked the fact that the Endowment Association has not yet been authorized to start a fund. It's very hard to have money in a fund that doesn't officially exist.

One thing the editorial was right about though; not as many people came to the rally as possible.

But the weather wasn't the cause. Many interested people, myself included had classes. Not every event is important enough to call them off.

But I only hope that President Acker realized that over 4,000 people woudn't have signed that petition if they didn't feel a need, rally or no rally.

NICHOLS GYM has been through a lot. Saving it would not only benefit the art people but the entire college. For Nichols is representative of an age at K-State that none of us ever knew, besides being one of the most attractive of our older buildings.

I'm afraid that the only eyesore on campus that students are tired of seeing are poorly written editorials.

Jay Mahaney
senior in architecture and design

Nuclear power a risk

Editor:

It seems that R.W. Clack has missed the point and the boat in regard to the concern over the use of nuclear energy, as it is now developed.

His statement in the first paragraph of his letter is indicative and highly representative of the thinking of the pro-nuclear pushers that Paul Ehrlich points out are gripping the lifeline of the world.

Clack says that if a person is concerned over nuclear power he should "...address his concern to the major risks society faces, not the minor ones."

IT IS interesting that Clack has taken it upon himself to dismiss the problems associated with nuclear energy "in the name of progress," to quote the motto of big business and industry.

It is a fact that there are many scientists and engineers, organized as the Union of Concerned Scientists, who are very alarmed at the problems that your "minor risks" are likely to create for mankind. Maybe you should ask them about "minor risks," Clack; you may find out that you've been hasty in sloughing nuclear power problems off as minor risks.

However, if you accept the analysis offered by Mr. Clack you needn't feel as though you are alone. There are many others like you, tucked away in the bosom of big business and government, who will welcome you with open arms. You deserve each other.

Randle Corfman
graduate student in biochemistry

Letter to the editor

So much for a great America stereotype dream

Editor,

One year in the United States of America. Like any foreigner anywhere, one is constantly barraged by questions like, "What has it been like living in this country?"

"Quite an experience," I usually reply. What else could it be but an experience to find such utter poverty in the "land of plenty". Let me explain.

Americans are ignorant of anything not American. This generalization, like any other, is subject to the limitation that it holds good for the majority and exceptions, there are.

For instance, the knowledge most Americans have of India is confined to vague notions of the caste system (I have lived practically all my life in India and I have never come into any contact with any aspect of any caste system. Racism is rampant in this country. In Chicago, one can walk block after block and see nothing but just black or just white. Why go that far? In Derby Food Center, where I eat, I have yet to see a black and a white together. But that is another story.) and visions of snake charmers and cows in the street (from a lesson learned in a fourth-grade class, no doubt. Nothing like the exotic to hold a child's interest, is there now?)

ELSE IT IS starvation and people dying by the thousands (a stereotype propagated by television, and boy, does television revel in propagating stereotypes!).

Why have you, by and large, restricted your knowledge of other cultures to the superficial? One can only theorize, so here goes.

Is it because all your lives you have been conditioned to believe you have the best of everything, that, in fact, you are the best (a notion which, incidentally, "Coca-Cola" tries to cash in on) and consequently the rest of the world has nothing to offer you.

If true, your educational system taken as a whole (school, parents, church--whatever) is lacking in the basic ingredient of education — an open mind.

OR IS IT that you would rather make-believe. A stereotype is convenient in this respect because then the world is as you'd like it to be, rather than as it is. And you want to be the best, don't you? You want to be the best so bad, you are willing to go to any length to delude yourself that you are the best.

In the deep down you are aware that you are in an environment not exactly conducive to the fulfillment of your non-physical needs. In desperation, some of you grasp at anything that comes along.

Like a "flying guru", for instance. Others try even harder at deluding themselves. It was only after coming here that I realized what Dylan had in mind when he sang:

"Something is happening
But you don't know what it is
Do you, Mr. Jones?"

So much for the American dream.

Ifti (Iftekhar Ahmed)
graduate student in industrial engineering









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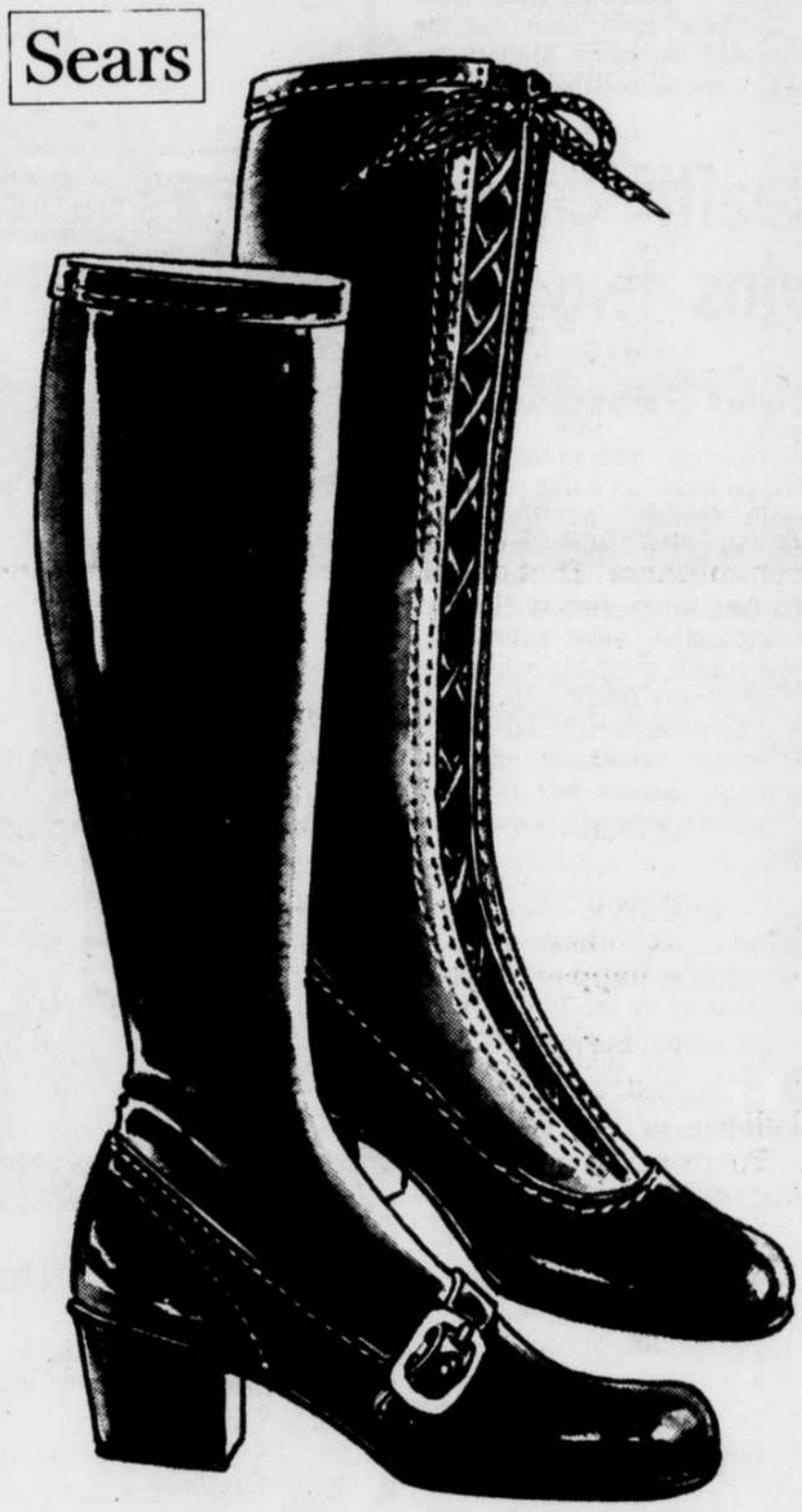


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DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Meat judgers vie for team

By SANDY BUTIN
Collegian Reporter

There's a lot more to meat evaluation than price per pound.

K-State's meat judging teams are involved with meat at the packing plant level.

"The teams get started as basically interest groups. There is no special class required, but most students have taken a beginning meats course, and their interest develops from there. Some have no background at all," Del Allen, associate professor in animal science and industry, said.

The judging team is in two levels. The first, the junior level, is comprised mainly of sophomores.

"The junior team attends two judging contests — one in Denver, and one in Ft. Worth. These are both in January," Allen said.

The senior team is made up of students who judged the year before and are still interested.

"IN THE two junior contests, we take entirely different teams. This isn't necessarily the case with the senior team — we take whoever is the best," Allen said.

"The best" are chosen from the scheduled workouts around the area. Selection of the team may not be finalized until the day before a contest.

"If four people are to actually judge in a contest, I'll take six, and we'll work out in the packing plants on the way to the contest. The ones that do best make the team," Allen said.

The number of students working to make the senior team has dropped from the original 22 to 12.

Kayleen Lewis, junior in animal science, admits that competition is keen.

"There are 12 of us working now, but it will be cut to six before we judge in Chicago Nov. 25," Lewis said.

"It takes a lot of time — I figured it's about 20 to 30 hours a week, counting time on the road and in the cooler, as well as time on your own to study," Lewis said.

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UMHE—WordsWordsWords

I have pondered a few simple and sagacious words (at least simple) for our new president —
Let him be a dreamer and
a friend of dreamers
Let him accept and give
power without diminishing
integrity
Let him be with all our
academic gardners —
first among equals.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Health center wins two-year accreditation

A two-year accreditation has been awarded to Lafene Student Health Center and University Hospital by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, according to Dr. Robert Sinclair, student health center director.

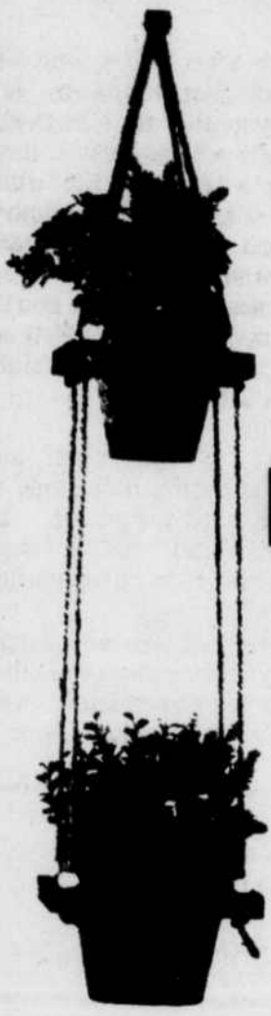
The health center is one of the few university health services in the U.S. to be recognized by the JCAH for excellence of performance. Lafene has received continuous accreditation since 1968.

TO RECEIVE the accreditation, the center must be voluntarily operated according to standards set by the JCAH. These standards provide a basis for staff members and the Joint Commission Survey team to judge performances and quality of patient care.

Approximately one-half of the hospitals in Kansas are covered by the same accreditation.

The two-year accreditation is the maximum granted to a medical facility.

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Lafene advisory seats open

By TERRI PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

Applications are now being accepted for membership on the Lafene Student Advisory Committee, according to Joe Bieberly, chairperson.

Composed entirely of students, the committee provides student support to the health center staff in developing proper health services for students.

"The committee acts as the main liason between the health center and the student body," Bieberly said. "This is our most important role."

Sincerity and motivation are what current committee members will be looking for in applicants, he said.

Applications can be picked up at the SGA Office in the Union. They must be turned in by Friday, Oct. 3.

"WE'RE LOOKING for people who really want to get things done," Bieberly said. "They should have a high level of commitment to the duties which must be performed."

One of these duties is to handle student feedback. Although the committee doesn't receive too many formal complaints, Bieberly said that they were "very responsive to suggestions, and try to handle whatever comes up."

Students who have complaints or suggestions can fill out a form provided in the lobby of Lafene, Bieberly said. The committee then refers these to Dr. Robert Sinclair, student health director.

Evaluation of health care services received for student health fee, advising Lafene faculty as to student-requested health needs and the evaluation of adequate health coverage costs are major tasks of the advisory committee, Bieberly said. The more difficult jobs, however, pertain to operational policies of the center.

"WE WORK closely with center administration in the development and approval of the annual budget," Bieberly said. "We also participate in the hiring of new personnel and the allocation of resources within the center."

The most time-consuming duty the committee performs is the yearly evaluation and upgrading of the student health insurance program.

"The insurance plan is a very complex program that takes a lot of time and effort on our part to keep it running smoothly," Bieberly said. He encourages students who have had experience in this type of work to pick up an application.

It is recommended that underclassmen apply for committee membership, although it is open to all graduates and undergraduates. This is done, Bieberly explained, so a smooth transition can be made between academic years.

Survey finds drug use up among youths

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Wednesday that drug experimentation is increasing among American youth, and that more whites and females are joining the trend.

Four surveys released by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) disclosed that between 1969 and 1975 male high school seniors had a three-fold increase in marijuana and amphetamine use and a four-fold increase in barbiturate use.

This year, according to one of the surveys, 44.9 per cent of the senior boys said they had experimented with marijuana, compared with only 13.4 per cent five years earlier.

THE AGENCY said that among youth aged 12 to 17 years, marijuana experimentation had increased markedly from 14 per cent in 1972 to 23 per cent in 1974.

Another survey showed that 53 per cent of all 18- to 25-year-olds had experimented with marijuana, and that more than 6 per cent of all 18-year-olds report they use it daily.

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Federal loans aid farmers

By STEVE SUTHER
Staff Writer

Kansas farmers have borrowed a record $68 million in emergency crop and livestock loans from the Department of Agriculture this year.

The loans went to cover economic losses from low livestock prices and last year's crop failures, Morgan Williams, state Farmers Home Administration (FHA) director, said. The figure could reach $100 million by the end of the year, he added.

Many local farmers took advantage of the emergency crop loans, but that program expired Sept. 19, Jack Denyer, FHA county supervisor, said.

THE EMERGENCY crop loan program was created in December 1974, and operated in those Kansas counties which Sec. of Agriculture Earl Butz designated as eligible. Most local counties, including Riley, Pottawatomie, Clay and Marshall, were eligible.

"Crop damage was caused by drouth, high winds and hail," Denyer said.

"Ninety five per cent of the crop loans went to cover crop losses, but they could also be applied to replacing animals killed in the storms or to building damage," he said.

The emergency crop loans carried five per cent interest rates and could be borrowed through the farmers' own banks or directly through FHA, Denyer explained.

Cattlemen were granted guaranteed livestock emergency loans through a similar program to cover economic losses from low livestock prices, he said. That program expires July 1, 1976.

"FEW LOCAL farmers have taken advantage of the livestock emergency loans," Denyer said. "The heaviest loans are in the feedlot areas, which are more prevalent in the west."

The livestock emergency loans are handled through existing banks and carry a nine per cent interest rate. FHA guarantees the loans so that banks are able to lend more to struggling feedlot owners, he said.

There has been some evidence of crop damage this year, but Denyer doesn't expect a reinstatement of the crop loan program.

"There were some wet conditions at planting and some late plantings," he said, "but the bushels yielded far exceed last year."

Senate to discuss office space plan

By JUDY MATHEWSON
Collegian Reporter

The Women's Resource Center and the Environmental Awareness Center may be relocated in the SGA office.

If Student Senate approves an SGA office design bill tonight, it could hasten the move.

The WRC, located in the lobby of Holtz Hall, is expanding so fast that more space will soon be needed, according to Meg Keeley, center director.

"The move to the SGA office could provide a more open and comfortable atmosphere to people who might want to come in and talk," she said.

THE EAC, located in Ackert Hall, requested space in the SGA office because it wants a centralized location for white bond paper collection.

"No one knows where they are, and the EAC felt they could use the room in the SGA office for expansion, too," Keith Tucker, Senate Operations chairperson, said.

"The Graduate Student Council has requested a graduate student lounge be placed in the SGA office.

"THEY FELT there was no central meeting place for grad students to get together," Tucker said.

Consumer Relations Board and the Associated Students of Kansas are also located in the SGA office and need some space to work in," Tucker added.

"I've asked different senators for input on the plans, which are located in the SGA office. The bill for acceptance of the proposal to remodel the office will be put before senate tonight. If it is approved, bids will be taken by the 10th of October and it should be completed before Christmas break so the groups may move in," he said.

SENATE WILL also consider a resolution to abolish graduation honors at tonight's meeting. It would be presented as a recommendation to the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate.

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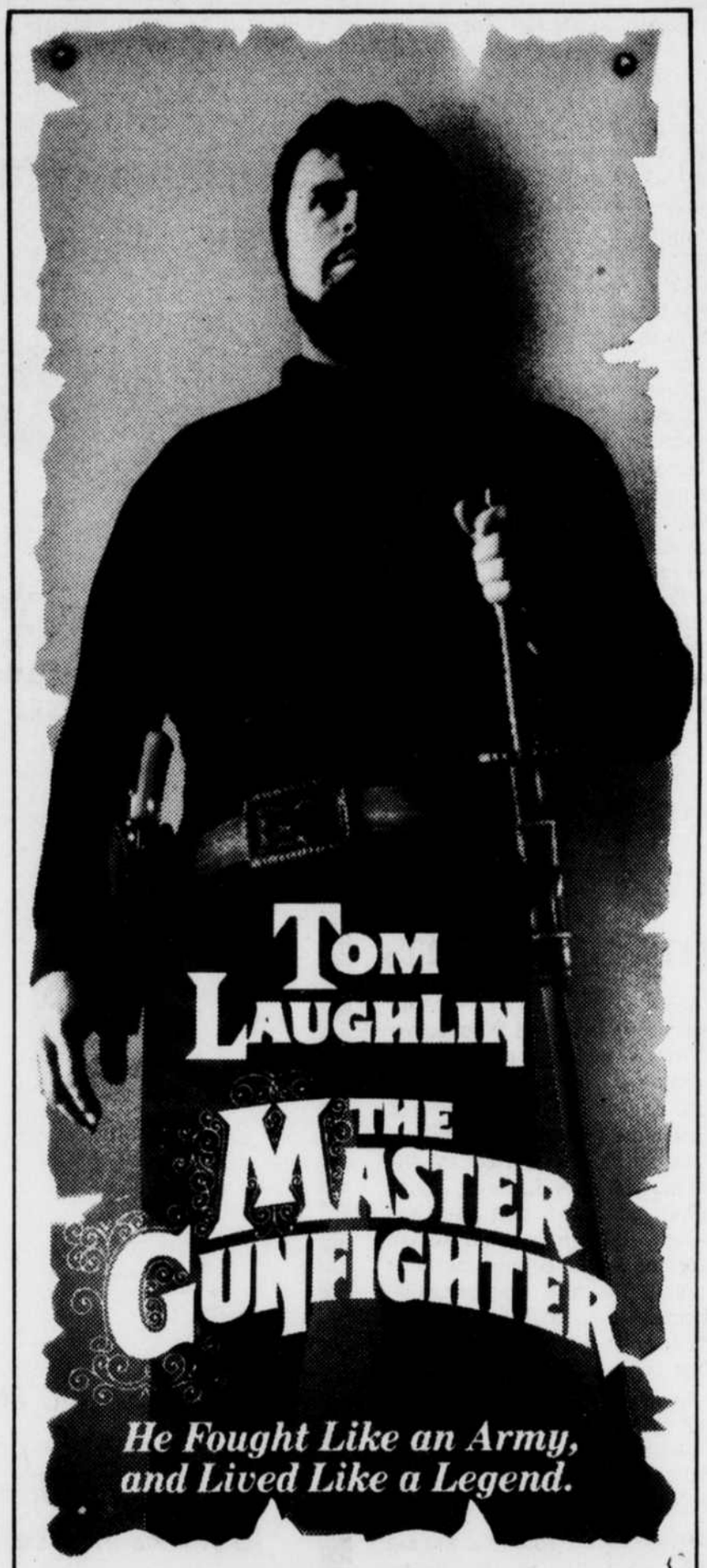
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'Strong and ballsy' singer rejects Joplin comparison

By DAN HARLOW
Collegian Reporter

Ruby Starr doesn't look like the bold singer she is. At least not while she hurries a hamburger before getting ready for a show.

She is small, slender, almost frail. The turquoise and silver jewelry appears to weigh as much as she does. None of this comes through in her music. She sings "full out," as she puts it. There are signs of a country, blues and rock mixture in her voice and style.

Some people have suggested that she is the new Janis Joplin. She disagrees.

"PEOPLE ARE looking for that. For another Joplin, a strong and ballsy lady. I'm strong and ballsy but I don't sing like her."

There is something sexy about Ruby. Maybe it is her faint green eyes or the way she combs her red hair into a fiery bush. It is there, none the less, but she says she doesn't think about it when she is on stage.

"I don't really put anything on. I move to the way that I feel and the way the music moves me. I'm sexy on stage I guess. I don't really think about it."

Music has been what Ruby has always felt most. She gave up school at 15 to go on the road with a band.

"I started out when I was nine with tap dance and acrobatics. But oh, I started listening to rock and roll and really getting off on it."

IT HAS been close to ten years since she made that decision. In that time she has been working clubs and concerts with different bands. Then that break that comes at the right time came. Butch Stone, the manager for Black Oak Arkansas, decided that Ruby was what he had been looking for.

Now with a new group, Grey Ghost, she feels she is on her way. She has played "In Concert" and "The Midnight Special" on television and concert dates with Black Oak Arkansas, Rod Stewart and Faces, and others.

Ruby is happy with the way things have turned out for her even though it has been a hard road which has included a night in jail on a "framed" soliciting charge. She finds it hard to think of doing anything else. If she couldn't be a singer what would she do?

"I'D HAVE a gang and rob banks, or I'd be a brain surgeon or a prostitute. I like excitement, I like moving around and I like money."

There doesn't look like much of a chance that she will be doing any of those things, however. Ruby is confident about her ability and what she wants.

"I think everybody has to be really confident no matter what you do. I'm confident."

The hamburger disappeared and Ruby began to get ready for the show. A show where her voice would tell the story.

New election changes shorten campaigning

Campaigns for Student Senate will be shorter this year than in the past.

Campaign materials may be posted for two weeks prior to elections, according to legislation passed by Student Senate in January, 1975. Previously election materials could be posted a month before.

Posters can be hung on trees or posts, but must be removed by midnight the day following the election.

CAMPAIGN materials may be posted in buildings with the approval of persons in charge of that building.

Individuals failing to adhere to campaign regulations will have their posters or banners removed and can be fined $2 for each violation.

Any organization found removing notices or banners other than its own shall be fined $15 for each violation, and will face disciplinary action from the student judicial system.

Deadline for entering Student Senate elections was Wednesday; voting will be Oct. 22.

GAY COUNSELING SERVICE

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Congress allows 5 per cent jump in federal wages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House killed an 8.66 per cent pay raise for members of Congress, federal employes, and others, Wednesday, thus upholding the 5 per cent increase recommended by President Ford.

The raise, which went into effect immediately, goes to senators and representatives, federal judges, the vice president, Cabinet members, top government officials, federal white collar workers and military personnel.

THE COST of the 5 per cent raise is estimated at $2.3 billion, compared with the $3.9 billion cost of the larger increase.

Ford had said the higher raise was inflationary.

The House voted 278 to 123 to kill a resolution that would have disapproved Ford's 5 per cent recommendation. If the House had approved that resolution, the 8.66 per cent raise would have gone into effect automatically because it was recommended under a 1970 federal pay law.

There was no debate on the issue. Previously the Senate and the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee had upheld Ford's recommendation.

MEMBERS of Congress made $42,500 a year before the raise; federal judges $36,000 to $42,500; associate justices of the Supreme Court and Cabinet members $60,000; the Chief Justice and the vice president $62,500.

The President's $200,000 salary is not involved in the legislation.

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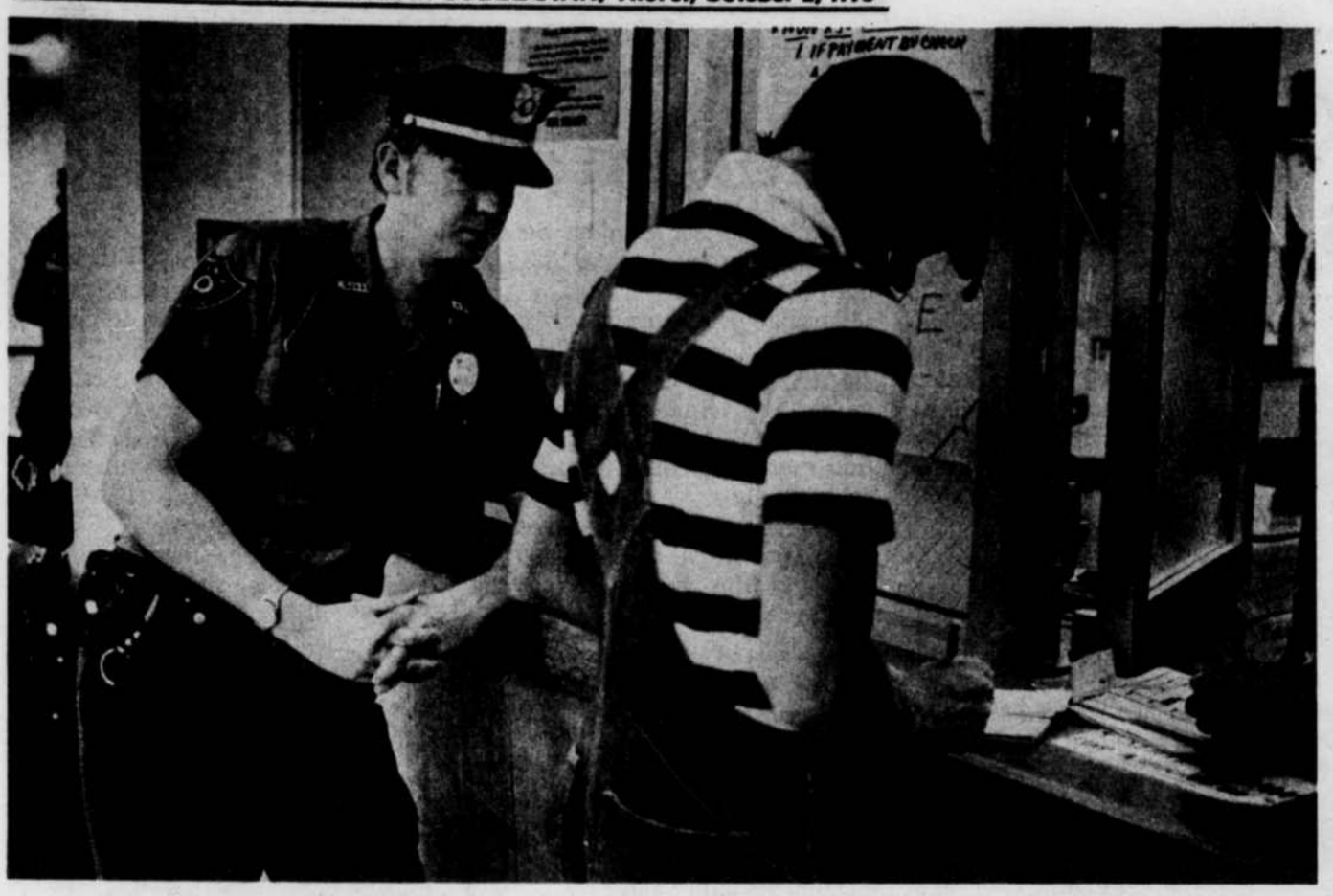


Photo by Matt Klaassen

ON THE JOB . . . K-State Traffic and Security Officer David Johnson oversees the line for Jethro Tull ticket sales Wednesday. Police stood by as a larger than expected crowd of purchasers stood in front of the ticket office.

Police do more than ticket

By CARRIE HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

After being at K-State for 17 years, Chief Paul Nelson of Traffic and Security, says that every year brings something new and unusual.

People may go to extremes to avoid a parking ticket.

"Students have been known to let their cars run for an hour while they go to class hoping the traffic officer will think he's just parked there for a minute," Nelson said.

"They occasionally leave the trunk or hood open to look like they're having car trouble. Also, leaving little notes saying 'My car broke down, that's why I'm parked here,' " he said. But it may be true in some cases.

CONTRARY TO what many believe campus police do more than stick pink slips of paper on windshields. They cover accidents on campus and direct traffic when needed. Escorts are given on occasion. President Acker's installation and other special events are patrolled by the staff also.

There are always two cars on patrol 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The night shift, or foot patrol, patrols the north side of campus where there isn't sufficient lighting.

The Traffic and Security office is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week also, except on holidays. On holidays, the operator at the power plant is the dispatcher for the patrol cars.

Nelson has been Chief of Traffic and Security for 14 years. He was a patrolman for three years and was then promoted.

"There were only six policemen when I started the job and we were thought of more as night-watchmen," Nelson said. The campus has grown since then.

Before Nelson began working at the University, he and his brother-in-law owned a hot dog shop in Aggieville.

"I started in 1946 and worked there for 12 years," Nelson said. "It was called the 'Orange Bowl' and was a quick service shop.

"PATROLMEN from campus used to stop in, and this is where I became acquainted with them," Nelson said.

Now there are 25 traffic and security officers.

Anyone interested in becoming a patrolman must apply to the State Civil Service in Topeka. If he passes the written test, an oral exam is given. Having passed this, he is given a final grade and put on an eligible register.

After a person is hired, it is mandatory that all policemen have six weeks of basic training at Kansas State Law Enforcement Training Center in Hutchinson, Nelson explained.

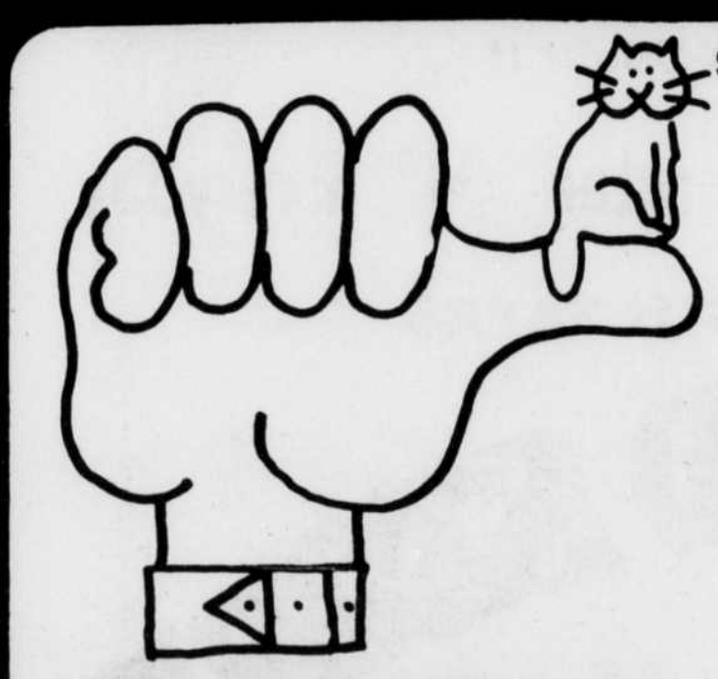
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Marxs monkey around

Flick features flippant four

MONKEY BUSINESS, starring the Marx Brothers, will be shown in Forum Hall at 3:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

By MARY JO LANE
Staff Writer

"Monkey Business" is entirely the Marx Brothers' show.

In this film the brothers' comedy is given a free rein. They are no longer forced into society, where they inevitably become misfits.

Now they have the "real" world revolving around their illogical world of comedy and one-liners.

"Monkey Business" involves four stowaways on an ocean liner who join two rival mobs, help entertain at a debutante's coming-out party and aid (or hinder) a kidnapping.

Harpo, with his curly wig, delapidated top hat, homogenous coat, checkered shirt and striped tie, and baggy pants that have non-attached suspenders; has always been a social outcast.

HE CHASES girls, keeps a frog under his hat and clowns in any way he can. In a Punch and Judy show he plays the part of a puppet — and almost succeeds in fooling the ship's captain.

Collegian Review

While trying to get off the ship Harpo by-passes the waiting line by taking a short cut on a table top. He tries to impersonate Maurice Chevalier (whose passport he has apprehended) but fails when his wind-up record player quits. Then Harpo stamps a bald official on the head and tosses documents around the officials' office.

Groucho not only plays up to a gangster's wife but also a imitates a doctor, a cowboy and a cat.

His normal sarcastic and insulting nature comes out at a party when he tells the host "The beer is warm, the women cold and I'm hot under the collar."

During a geography lesson Chico talks about "strawberry short cuts," "beautiful nurses," the "vesseling of tunes" and "afternoon mutinies."

"There's my argument. Restrict immigration," Groucho answers.

The quartet does get into music during their "Monkey Business" but in this show the music takes a back seat.

ZEPPO SINGS one of Chevalier's famous songs, Groucho plays several brief guitar accompaniments, dances and plays the saxophone during a chase around the ship's deck.

Although Chico and Harpo are both given scenes during the party to play their instruments, music is not given the prominence it had in earlier films.

The rest of the world seems to wait on the Marx Brothers' comedy.

During the chase aboard the ship, the pursuers pause to wait for the brothers to complete a stunt or finish a song. Once the brothers have "done their bit" the chase ensues.

No love scene in "Monkey Business" is conducted without the presence of at least one Marx Brother.

Where once the Marx Brothers were content to have at least "the everyone's favorite all-American couple" scene in their films, they change this image in "Monkey Business."

In "Monkey Business" more time is devoted to the Marx Brothers — the stars.

Sheriff blames strike for prisoner breakout

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Authorities searched Wednesday for five men, one of them described as extremely dangerous, who escaped from the under-staffed Wyandotte County jail while deputies helped patrol this city of 175,000 during a police strike.

"This wouldn't have happened if they had not been on strike," Sheriff Bert Cantwell said of the three-day-old strike by more than 75 per cent of the Kansas City, Kan., police force.

Cantwell said he had some leads to the whereabouts of the escapees but none had been captured by early Wednesday afternoon.

Cantwell said more than half his deputies, including two of the four men normally on duty at night at the jail, were on loan to city police when the prisoners broke their way out of their cell Tuesday night.

THE PRISONERS apparently pounded a hole in the cell wall with a piece of pipe and used a makeshift rope to lower themselves from a third-floor skylight to the main floor of the courthouse. The county jail occupies the fourth and fifth floors of the courthouse. Cantwell said the jailers heard noises in the cell area early in the evening and made a quick search but found nothing. He said they planned to inspect the area more thoroughly when their shift changed.

Cantwell said the prisoners grabbed a gun from a courthouse security guard on the main floor, fired several shots to break a lock on a courthouse door and finally broke down the door. There were no injuries.

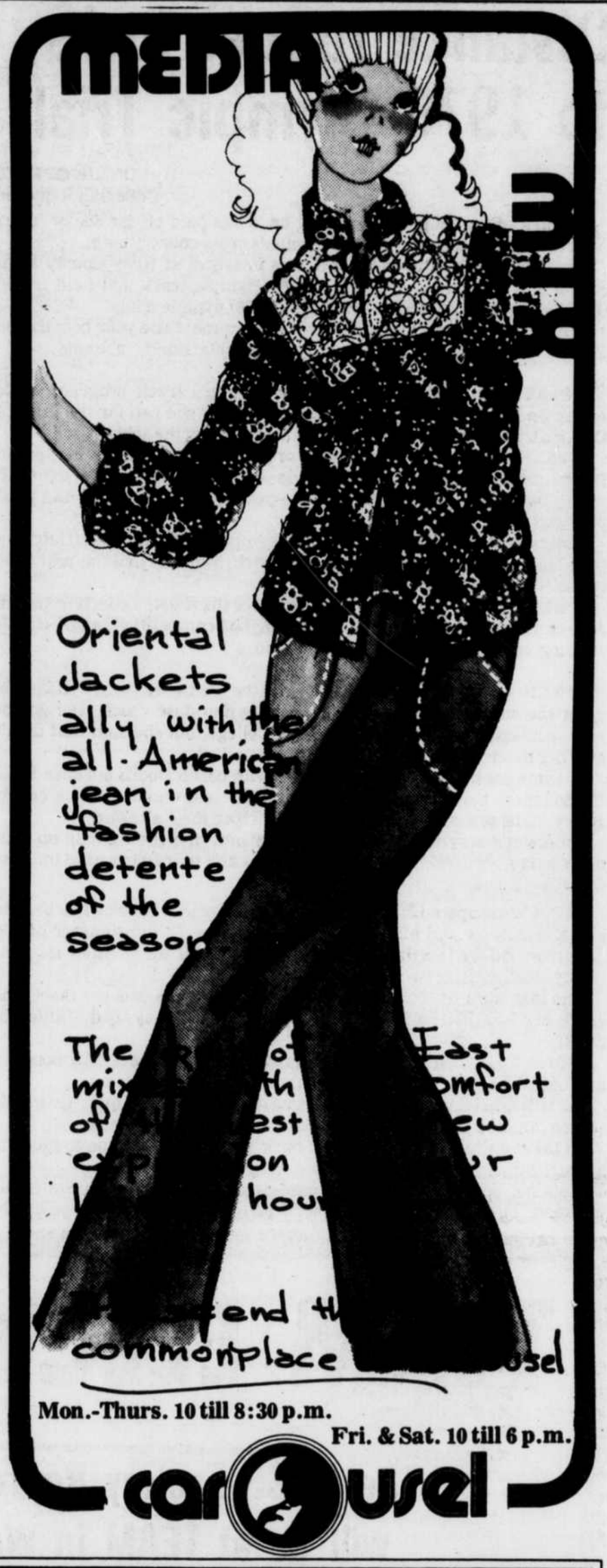
One of the escapees was identified as Willie Adams, 37, who was in the county jail awaiting transfer to the federal prison at Marion, Ill. Adams was sentenced in state court here a week ago on five charges connected with an attempted escape fom the county jail in May, when a guard was wounded and three deputies taken hostage. He also has been sentenced to 15 years for a kidnapping conviction in Kentucky and life in prison for the 1974 stabbing death of a guard at the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth.

K-Staters in the news

BRUCE KIELER, graduate student in business, is the author of the article "Urbanization in South India: A Case Study" which was published in the Proceedings of the Southwest Conference on Asian Studies.

WILLIAM CARPENTER, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and RICHARD GALLAGHER, associate professor of electrical engineering, have been added to the Editorial Board of the University Press of Kansas.

ED SCHIAPPA, sophomore in general and STEVE DOW, junior in philosophy, finished first at the Western Illinois University debate tournament last weekend.



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Distance runner looks to 1976 Olympic Trials

By CONNIE OPPITZ
Collegian Reporter

Running many miles and working hard has paid off for senior Terri Anderson, a member of K-State's women's cross country team.

She began competition when she was in school at Riley County High School and progressed to the 1972 U.S. Olympic track and field trials. One of her goals now is to qualify for the 1976 Olympic trials.

"The coach took me to the Junior Olympics meet one year because he thought I had potential. Since then, I've been interested," she said.

K-STATE DIDN'T have much of a women's track program while Anderson was a freshman and as a sophomore she ran for the Topeka Cosmos team during the summer and some during the school year.

"Though there wasn't much of a program here, coaches Floyd and Dodds of the men's track team, made me work hard," Anderson said. "They both spent lots of time with me because they thought I had good potential."

Anderson entered the U.S. women's Olympic track and field trials as a freshman. Going into the trials at Frederick, Md., she had the best time in the nation for the mile.

"I ended up sixth in the distance run. After the meet, a coach from San Jose came up to me and told me that I lacked competition, and I wasn't running up to potential," Anderson said.

AFTER COMPETING in California the following year, Anderson spent the summer there to work with the San Jose coach. Her junior year, Anderson went to San Jose State College, but she said that didn't help her much. Her times weren't better at all.

"I came back to school here to work with coach Dodds because I still needed more background and training. The new women's track coach, Barry Anderson, and coach Dodds have helped me," she said.

Anderson's workouts, when she's at her best, include running up to 20 miles a day. She prefers long distance runs and marathons of 26 miles to short distances.

SHE HAS competed in many meets, some world-wide. She has been to Hawaii, Moscow and all over the United States. In the summer of '73, Anderson had the fourth best time in the world for the 26 mile, 386-yard run by clocking in at two hours, 53 minutes.

This last summer before the Pan American cross country meet, she broke her foot. She had broken it once before at a Hayword, California meet.

"Three weeks before the Pan American meet I broke it. The bones in my foot broke down after so much hard work," Anderson said.

She will get a late start on K-State's women's cross country team this season, and she's not optimistic about the next couple of weeks.

"It takes a while to build yourself back up because you lose so much in a short amount of time," Anderson said.

She's not optimistic about the dual meet against Wichita State this weekend, but she said she'll do her best.

Statistics spotlight Buffs

sports

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Colorado football players lead four Big Eight Conference statistical departments.

Quarterback Dave Williams is tops in two, passing and total offense. Terry Kunz is the rushing leader, and Mike McCoy heads the list in punt returns.

Williams has connected on 33 of 48 passes for a completion percentage of .688. His passes have gained an even 400 yards, and he has had no interceptions. Behind him are Steve Pisarkiewicz of Missouri, 26 for 52 for 381 yards, and Terry Luck of Nebraska, 29 of 50 for 302 yards.

IN TOTAL offense, Williams has 584 yards as compared with 432 yards for Pisarkiewicz and 372 for Kunz.

Kunz, the rushing pacesetter, has averaged 124 yards a game in three tests, having rushed 65 times for 372 yards. Oklahoma State's Terry Miller is second, 38 tries for 364 yards and a game average of 121.3, and Nolan Cromwell of Kansas third, 42 for 338 and a 112.7-yard game average.

McCoy has returned five punts for 91 yards or an average of 18.2 yards.

HENRY MARSHALL of Missouri is out front in pass receiving, catching 11 for 200 yards and three touchdowns. Stan Ross of K-State, with 10 receptions for 157 yards, is second and Dave Logan of Colorado, with eight for 120 yards, is third.

Kickers Tim Gibbons of Missouri and Tom Machenzie of Colorado are deadlocked for the scoring lead, each with 29 points. Tony DiRienzo, another kicker, is right behind with 28 points and plays for top-ranked Oklahoma.

Cliff Parsley continues to top the punters, having booted 10 for 462 yards or an average of 46.2 yards. Swift Eric Franklin of Kansas has the best kickoff return average. He has hauled back four kickoffs for 126 yards or a 31.5-yard average.

Four players each have intercepted four passes, John Andrews of K-State, Kurt Stacy of Nebraska, Chris Golub of Kansas and Kenny Downing of Missouri.

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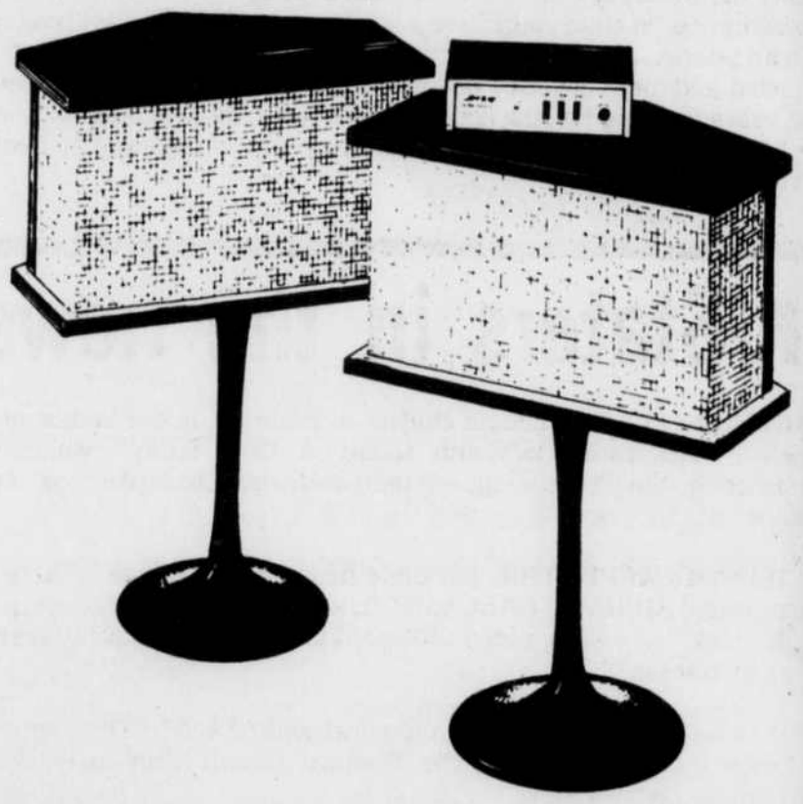
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Fearless predictions

Last week was indeed a rewarding one for the four fearless predictors as they came through with an astounding record of 30-2.

Don Carter, Sports Editor, and Steve Menaugh, Staff Writer, led the way with perfect 8-0 records. For the season Carter leads the way with a 20-3 record followed by Menaugh and Brad Catt, Assistant Sports Editor, with a record of 19-4. Managing Editor Scott Kraft has gotten a new crystal ball after going 18-5 for the season.

But this week will really test the knowledge of the fearless predictors as: Texas A&M plays at K-State, Kansas travels to Wisconsin, Michigan entertains Missouri, Oklahoma hosts Colorado, Iowa State plays at Utah, Texas Tech plays at Oklahoma State, and Nebraska hosts Miami of Florida.

Here is how we see the outcome of the games:

DON CARTER Sports Editor	BRAD CATT Assist. Sports Editor	SCOTT KRAFT Managing Editor	STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer
Texas A&M 27-7	Texas A&M 34-14	Texas A&M 30-10	Texas A&M 47-7
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Missouri	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State
Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State
Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska

Joe 'sorry' for fight, Ali talks of retirement

MANILA (AP) — "Sugar, I'm sorry I let you down."

With those words, Smokin' Joe Frazier apologized to Denise Metz, his secretary, for his defeat to Muhammad Ali.

"I cried," she said in recounting their first meeting after the Wednesday morning fight.

AS ALI partied with the president of this island nation and with a host of celebrities and hangers-on, and as Frazier mingled with his people after one of the sport's greatest fights, one question remained for both men to answer.

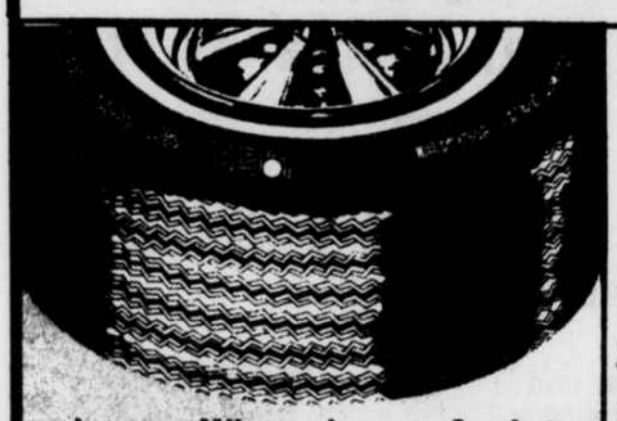
Will they fight again?

The best guess seemed to be that Ali will and Frazier won't, but it was Ali who spoke of retirement Wednesday and Frazier who was noncommital.

No one in the Frazier camp was saying what Joe's future ring plans were, but trainer Eddie Futch and Metz indicated he would retire.

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	Reg.	SALE
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G70-14	42.54	33.80
G70-15	44.05	34.40
H70-15	46.60	35.90

f.e.t. 2.47 to 3.06

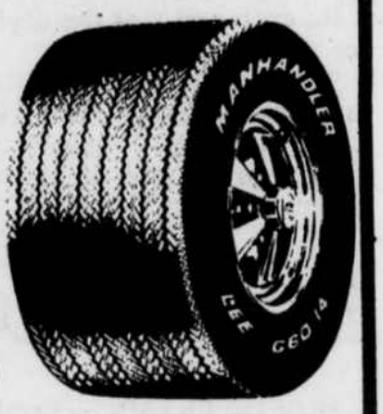
MANHANDLER 60 — Belted

	Reg.	SALE
F60-14	45.14	39.60
G60-14	47.42	40.80
L60-14	55.40	47.90
G60-15	48.12	41.30
L60-15	55.41	48.70

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MANHANDLER 50

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B50-13	42.20	35.50
G50-14	51.55	42.70
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G78-15	31.50		

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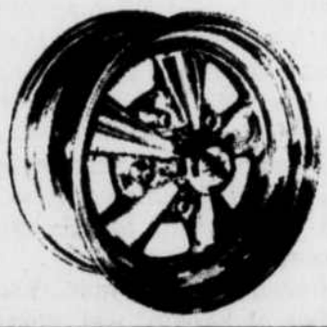
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Smooth Center Chrome

14x6	22.12
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15x6	23.17
15x7	26.78
15x8	32.16
15x10	37.41

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Combines programs

Manhattan CD 'involved'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series on the newly organized Department of Community Development.

By BRUCE SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

Diversity and increased efficiency characterize the reorganized Department of Community Development that began operating this summer in Manhattan.

The department, created by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, combined seven former domestic grant programs into one grant program.

"A provision of that act was that communities could establish local departments that would be responsible for administering community development programs," Marvin Butler, director of Community Development, said.

He said that provision authorized the City Commission to consolidate Manhattan's urban renewal function and housing authority, which were separate agencies, into one Department of Community Development.

"THE THRUST here is to bring the development function of the community closer to the elected officials, which in Manhattan are the city commissioners," Butler said. "Along with this a consolidated department will diminish overall costs and avoid duplication of effort," he added.

The Department of Community Development is "involved in almost every aspect of the individual's life in Manhattan," the director said. The department, by its very nature, covers a very broad area.

He explained that the department receives calls for a number of reasons.

"Some people seeking assistance through social agencies generally call this department first," Butler said. "We even have commercial developers contact us for information on the development of downtown areas."

The Department of Community Development was unified in June of this year. It contains three divisions; planning, redevelopment, and regulation and code enforcement. Public housing will be the fourth division when it is brought into the department in January 1976.

The planning division is currently involved in the comprehensive land use plan for the city. It is also concerned with the review and update of zoning ordinances of the city for the city manager and the city council, Butler said.

It will conduct a study to develop public facilities plans, both short and long range. The short range plans will cover one to three years, with the long range plans spanning five to ten years. These master plans can be updated and funds allocated each year.

This division will also be working on a master plan for parks and open space areas in Manhattan "to determine whether or not we have an adequate amount of parks based on the population, and whether to upgrade the existing parks or acquire additional land for future parks, based on projected growth of the community," Butler said.

"THE PLANNING division also conducts studies for social services, recreational needs and health care needs," he added.

The redevelopment division will become involved with economic redevelopment in downtown and other commercial areas, as well as industrial areas.

"Along with this we, of course, have the standard redevelopment of on-going residential areas," Butler said. Where areas of decline are noted, he said the department will upgrade the area through the rehabilitation loan and grant program.

In this program, low interest loans and grants are made to help residents improve their property. Currently the department is inspecting structures to determine eligible participants in the program, Butler said.

Ford pushes sharing plan

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — President Ford urged 33 small-town and suburban mayors Wednesday to lobby Congress for extension of federal revenue sharing. He warned that it would be "catastrophic" to end a program that has given $20 billion to 39,000 states and localities.

Ford and the mayors also discussed New York City's financial problems, and the President restated his view that the federal government should not be involved in bailing out the troubled city. Press Secretary Ron Nessen quoted Ford as telling them:

"Your constituents wouldn't tolerate it if you ran your city as badly as New York City has been run."

Ford delivered his revenue sharing plea at a conference with the Midwestern mayors in a suburban Chicago hotel where he spent the night on his first trip out of Washington since an attempt on his life in San Francisco Sept. 22. He then went to Omaha, Neb., for a television interview and a speech. Ford was to return to Washington late Wednesday night. The strict security that has been in effect since Ford left Washington Tuesday afternoon remained in evidence Wednesday.

WHEN A YOUNG man refused a policeman's order to take his hands out of his pockets outside the President's hotel and struck the officer, six or seven policemen, Secret Service agents and plainclothesmen grabbed him and pinned him to the ground, Nessen said.

Nessen said the man, Thomas Weber of Skokie, was unarmed. He quoted the Secret Service as saying, 'This episode is not related to the President's visit."

A 37-year-old Chicago woman was arrested Wednesday night outside the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago when she was found to be carrying a pistol. The arrest occurred shortly before Ford arrived for a Republican fund raising dinner, but the Secret Service said the "episode was judged to have nothing to do with the President's visit."

Ford told the mayors, who came from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, that there has been "some delay" in congressional action on extending the revenue sharing program due to expire Dec. 31, 1976.

"WE HAVE been very alert to the possibility that either through delay or substantial change or other reasons, this legislation might not be extended," Ford told the mayors.

Paul O'Neill, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget said a number of factors had to be considered in deciding whether to continue the program which he said cost $2.5 billion annually for 320,000 jobs.

Ford said a decision will be made on the public service program before it expires next February.

K-State Today

THE FIRST in a series of films presented by the South Asia Program at K-State will be presented at 7:30 tonight in the Manhattan Public Library. The film concerns the life and achievements of Mahatma Gandhi in India's struggle for independence.

ABDELWAHAB EL-MESSIRI will lecture on "Modern Arab Culture" at 4 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

"THE TROJAN WOMEN" directed by Paul Sloat, K-State graduate student in speech opens tonight for a three-night run at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. There is no charge for the production of the Greek tragedy.

"SOLAR GREENHOUSES and the Case for Self-Sufficiency" will be the lecture topic of Bill Yanda, consultant to the Four Corners Regional Commission, at 7:30 tonight in Justin 109.

MILLER RECLAMATION CONTEST

All groups or organizations welcome to participate.

Collect Miller and Lite cans, bottles and keg stickers. WIN PRIZES worth thousands of dollars.

KICKOFF PARTY TONIGHT

Ramada Inn 7:30-9:30

For information call:
Jacque Knox 539-7688
Mark Neighbors 539-2396

Miller High Life

Tomorrow ATTENTION

All Air Hockey Fans

KSU

Air Hockey Tournament

Friday, October 3

3 p.m.

•

Sign up in the Union Recreation Area.
Winner will go to Regional Competition in Rolla, Missouri — October 11

•

For more information contact the Union Recreation Dept. 532-6562

•

Sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International, Aurora Products Corp. and the Union Recreation Dept.

0203

DEXTER

A Large Shipment of New Fall Dexter Shoes for Men & Ladies just arrived at Brown's Shoe Fit Co.



During Our Fire Sale, now in progress, we are giving you $2.00 OFF All New Fall Shoes arriving daily at our temporary location.

311 Houston.

master charge

Brown's SHOE FIT CO.

U.S. attorneys ponder more SLA charges

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Top-level government prosecutors huddled around a conference table Wednesday to consider additional charges against Patricia Hearst and her Symbionese Liberation Army associates.

SLA members have been linked to a number of violent crimes in the Bay area, including two bank robberies and a number of terrorist bombings. Prosecutors have said they expect additional charges stemming from some of those incidents.

The meeting was hosted by U.S. Atty. James Browning Jr. of San Francisco and included U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes of Sacramento, California Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger and district attorneys from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento and Alameda counties.

THEY DISCUSSED the massive evidence obtained through searches of the San Francisco houses where the newspaper heiress and her SLA companions William and Emily Harris were arrested Sept. 18.

Robert Stevenson of the U.S. attorney's office said the prosecutors met to "coordinate and exchange information on the Patricia Hearst case and on other cases of concern to them." He declined to specify which other cases he referred to.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

ONE MAN'S Atala 10-speed bicycle, chain, padlock and carrier, one year old. Total original value $150, $75 price firm. Call 537-2816 after 6:00 p.m. (24-28)

DYNACO STEREO components A-50 speakers, tuner, preamp, power amp. Garrard SL95B — Sure M91ED Koss ESP-6 electrostatic headphones. A great system, call 539-6331 evenings & weekends. (24-29)

ONE GRETCH guitar with Kustom "100" amp. Includes case and cover for amp. Need money, will sacrifice. Call 537-0334 or 776-5346. (25-29)

WEAR HANDMADE Indian Jewelry — An American Legend! Beautiful liquid sterling silver heishi chokers with 5 turquoise or coral nuggets, $10.00. Brown penshell choker with 5 large turquoise nuggets, $18.50. Masculine olive shell graduated choker with large turquoise chunks, $28.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Postpaid. Originals by Su, Box 11402, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87112. (26-28)

AKC REGISTERED miniature poodle puppies, 776-9357. Will consider an offer. (26-30)

STEREO SPEAKERS, Electro-Voice 16A, 12" 3-way system, 7 months old, like new condition, 5-year warranty, list $150 each, asking $200 for pair, flexible, call after 5:00 p.m., 537-1403. (26-28)

1966 PLYMOUTH, air, two new tires, very good condition, inspected, asking $350, call 539-1455 after 5:30 p.m. (27-29)

YAMAHA 150 acoustic guitar, less than one year old—mint condition. Call Gary at 539-1494. Also have new case. (27-29)

APPLES
Jonathan, Red & Golden Delicious
Horticulture Dept.
Waters Hall Rm. 41A
2:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri.

FOUR BRAND new white eight spoke wheels, 15x8 Ford truck bolt pattern, call 537-0636. (27-29)

HEATHKIT GR-2000 25-inch color TV assembled and working, $450, firm. Pro 90-230mm zoom lens with Pentax mount, $60 firm, 539-1246. (27-29)

'70 FORD Mustang Mach I, air, steering, AM-FM 8-track, good price, 539-5335, Joe. (27-29)

1974 YAMAHA 350 street, excellent condition, low mileage, $975, 776-6905. (27-29)

1966 FORD Galaxie, excellent mechanical condition, has been safety inspected, good dependable transportation, priced to sell, call 539-2057. (28-30)

SHOWROOM CONDITION — 1974 American Motors AMX, brand new lettered tires, factory tape deck, priced to sell, call 539-2057. (28-30)

HANG GLIDER, 18' Chandell, swing seat, harness, call 537-1104. (28-30)

CLASSICAL GUITAR — Flamenco. Handmade in Madrid by F. Manzanero. Cyprus sides & back, inlay work, rosewood neck, beautiful. $225 or best offer, 537-2966. (28-32)

GARRARD 70 turntable, Shure M-44ED cartridge, 5 months old, $60. Sears 10-speed bicycle, center-pull brakes, chain and lock, $60. Call 537-9550 and ask for Ben. (28-30)

1951 FORD Custom, V-8, 3-speed, 2-door, blue chrome wheels, excellent condition, 537-8811. (28-30)

SINCLAIR SCIENTIFIC calculator, $35.00. Sony NR-115 Dolby adaptor, $90.00. Royal office typewriter, elite type, $55.00. Garrard SL95B turntable, $85.00. 539-5958. (28-32)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales.

Instead of paying $175.00 to $250.00 rent for only $99.00 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 14 foot wide mobile homes.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Ks.
call 913-539-5621

CAROLINE APT. Immediate possession, two-bedroom luxury, all electric. 3 or 4 students, phone 537-7037. (28-30)

ONE-BEDROOM APT. close to campus, 776-5638, or 539-2154, bills paid. (28-30)

HELP WANTED

X-RAY TECHNICIAN wanted, full or part-time, good pay, pleasant working conditions. Dechairo Hospital, 457-3311, Westmoreland. (21tf)

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY — comic books and coins. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (20-34)

TO BUY — used calculator. Will consider any type. Call 539-5301, anyone in room 218. Messages can be left. (27-29)

TYPIST WANTED to type paper. Call Cheryl, Putnam, room 130, phone 539-4611. (28-30)

MICROPHONE TO rent for outdoor wedding. Call Dave 539-6733 after 5:00 p.m. (28-30)

TO BUY: Two student tickets with K-Block for Saturday's Texas A&M-KSU football game and October 11 game. Phone 539-5968. (28-30)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

SIAMESE KITTEN on North 11th Street. Call to identify, 539-8049. (27-29)

CALCULATOR, found in Farrell Library. To claim call circulation department, 532-6516. (27-29)

SERVICES

LOSE WEIGHT and have fun doing it. Enroll in belly dance classes offered by Flamingo of Kansas City. Instructors from the Middle East, 776-6859 after 5:00 p.m. (9-28)

BABYSITTING full or part time, days, no evenings or weekends, some nights, reasonable rates, Vi Calkins, 539-6773. (27-31)

KIT BUILDING and repair service for Heathkit. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Custom cassette and 8-track recording service. 539-5958. (28-32)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome &
Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

VW BUG tune-up, valve adjustment and oil change (without air) only $27.30 complete at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (25-29)

BIG BUCKS is coming. (25-29)

SAY IT with a cake. We bake all kinds to your specifications. Call The Cooky Cart, 539-8846, 539-1648. Free delivery. (25-29)

CANTERBURY COURT
Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum
Pin ball & Foosball
Monday Night: Couples Night
Couples Play for ½ Price
¼ lb. Char-Burgers-65c
Pizzas and other Sandwiches
11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
3 p.m. to 12 p.m. Sun.

KARATE, ALL styles welcome, work out weekdays 4:30-6:00 p.m., Ahearn 301. If interested call Chris, 539-3047 (27-29)

BELLY DANCING exercise classes start October 7. Two classes — Tuesday morning, 10:00-11:00 a.m. — Wednesday night, 7:00-8:00 p.m. $15 for 6 lessons, 776-7543 or 537-1840. To be held at Elks Lodge. (27-29)

POST CARDS, books, paper backs, comics, Playboys, advertising signs, unusual bottles, collectibles, unique gift items, Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, in Aggieville. (28-33)

PERSONAL

DON'T FORGET to feed your lawn this fall. Fertilome Lawn Food makes the grass greener on YOUR side of the hill. Blueville Nursery. (28)

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

COLLEGIAN WOULD like to run successful weight loss stories from LaFene diet program, confidentiality option. Persons willing to be interviewed please call 537-9412 — no answer, leave name & number at 532-6555. (28-29)

LITTLE JON yell leader of 405 — It isn't gnoe it's your birthday! Happy 20th, and remember how to keep warm in a sleeping bag! From your no 1 fan, Peg. (28)

WILDCAT BELLS ring pruple pride. Wildcat bells ring purple pride. Wildcats ring bells for purple pride. Ring a Wildcat bell. (28-39)

GET INVOLVED with Fall Follies. Sponsored by KSUARH. October 3rd and 4th, 1975. (28-29)

BECKY, HAVE a very happy birthday. With love and affection your Santa Fe Archie-Tect. (28-29)

NICHOLAS: HAPPY 4th anniversary Sugar Bear. You haven't changed since the day we met except to get better. I'll love you always, Wifie. (28)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE: October 1, 2-bedroom apt., ½ rent & utilities. Wildcat Creek Apts., call John 537-0125. (26-28)

A NUCLEAR engineering KSU sophomore honor student wants a roommate to share a furnished deluxe two-bedroom, total electric apartment, laundry room, call 776-9712 or 776-9192. (26tf)

PERSON TO share large two-bedroom ground floor apartment very near campus, $85 including utilities, 532-6750, leave message for Gin. (28-32)

FEMALE TO share one-bedroom apartment. Rent $60 plus utilities, excellent location, across street from field house. Call 537-8965 after 5:00 p.m. (28-30)

LOST

NAVY BLUE suede jacket; blue jean style with red seams. Lost the week of the 15th. Sentimental value, reward, 539-6713. (26-28)

ONE SR-11 calculator at 17th and Anderson Street, Sunday night. If found please return to Kendal Johnson 539-9711. (27-29)

ANYONE FINDING a lady's gold watch with a scratched crystal please call Peggy, 776-7971, sentimental value, reward. (27-29)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT calculator, SR-11. Lost Thursday, Sept. 25 on King Hall stairs. If found contact Gary at 345 Marlatt. (27-29)

ORANGE LEATHER cigarette purse with ring inside. Aggieville, Friday night, reward. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-1582. (27-29)

THICK PRESCRIPTION glasses in brown case lost on campus. Reward is offered, 539-8912. (28-30)

ATTENTION

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS, advisers: Group picture receipts now on sale in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchase is Oct. 15. (24-37)

Lutheran Student Movement
Discussion: "Godspell"
5:00 p.m. — Sunday
Campus Center — 1021 Denison
Cost Supper

FISHNET, TAPESTRIES, incense, posters, quilts, jewelry, rings, old lamps, carved boxes. Unusual collectibles and gift items, Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (28-33)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

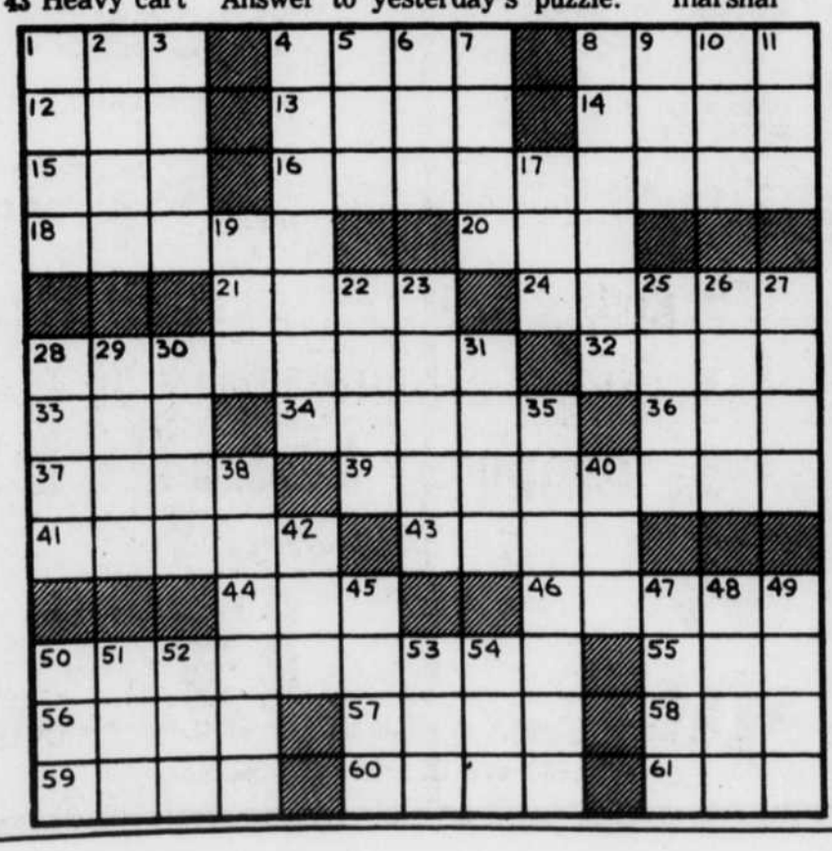
ACROSS
1 Recede
4 News agency
8 Co-discoverer of insulin
12 King, in France
13 Flair
14 Sewing kit
15 John, in Scotland
16 Musical "phone"
18 Ridge
20 Spelling —
21 Benevolent
24 "The —'s Edge"
28 Vilifiers
32 — Jones's locker
33 Friend (Fr.)
34 Finest of a group
36 Born
37 Soft sheer cloth
39 Gainers of knowledge
41 Lovers' meeting place
43 Heavy cart
44 Tiny child
46 Defense org.
50 Another musical "phone"
55 Republican initials
56 Mod musical
57 River to Baltic Sea
58 Australian bird
59 Goddess of discord
60 Beams
61 — Moines

DOWN
1 Greenland's discoverer
2 Wild hog
3 Twining stem
4 Woven fabric
5 Like ale
6 — Bando
7 Smugly superior person
8 Decapitate
9 WWII area
10 — Yat-sen
11 Cravat
17 Through
19 Word with lift or jump
22 Girl's name
23 Desiccated
25 Novelist Grey
26 Above
27 Whiskeys
28 Enthralled
29 Arabian ruler
30 Overgrown with creepers
31 — Chamber (Eng.)
35 Rubbers
38 John Jacob, Vincent, etc.
40 U.S. humorist
42 Zenith
45 God of thunder
47 — in the wood
48 Large volume
49 Creative work
50 Haggard novel
51 Swiss river
52 Sun dial number
53 Room in harem
54 Napoleon's marshal

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

M	O	R	O	■	P	A	S	T	■	S	H	Y
A	L	O	U	■	A	U	T	O	■	C	O	E
R	I	O	T	■	T	R	E	Y	■	A	W	L
E	D	D	O	■	E	A	R	■	O	R	E	L
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O	L	I	O	■	■	■	■	O	E	N	O	■
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B	U	S	S	■	N	I	T	■	L	O	D	E
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A	S	P	■	S	C	O	T	■	C	A	D	I
T	A	T	■	T	E	N	S	■	E	D	E	N

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Themes of Modern Arab Culture

Dr. A.M. El-Messiri

Oct. 2nd 4:00 p.m.

Little Theatre

SPONSORED BY I.C. & ORG. OF ARAB STUDENTS

Food better, nutritionist says

Vitamin popping unhealthy

By CONNIE OPPITZ
Collegian Reporter

Once a day, "just to be sure," millions of Americans pop multivitamin pills. When the cold season rolls around, some stock up on yitamin C.

Those whose sex lives are lagging reach for vitamin E. That "rundown feeling" is cured by adding a little iron and B_{12}.

According to some of the latest literature published by nutrition experts, multivitamins do all these things. A K-State nutritionist said she thinks differently.

"OUR BODY can handle and store only a certain amount of vitamins. The over-abundance of water-soluble vitamins is excreted," Kathleen Newell, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, said.

"Fat-soluble vitamins can be stored, but the water-soluble ones enter the blood stream not absorbed, and are excreted," she said.

Water-soluble vitamins are C, thiamin (B_1), riboflavin (B_2) and niacin. Fat-soluble vitamins are A, D, E and K.

"NO SUPPLEMENT is necessary if a well-balanced diet is followed. Our body can get all it needs from food," Newell said.

Knowledge of vitamin benefits and problems associated with lack of vitamins has lead many Americans to take multivitamins to insure that they are getting the proper amounts.

This has left doubts in people's minds, Newell said, as to the specific amounts they should take. As a result, many persons are buying and consuming vitamins in excess of daily needs.

"IT'S AN economical waste and could be dangerous for some of the fat-soluble vitamins — A and D specifically," Newell said.

The Food and Drug Administration's National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers has revealed that 4,000 cases of vitamin poisonings are reported each year. Some 3,200 involve children.

Any nutrition book will give good food sources of each individual vitamin.

Winner to keep job?

TORONTO (AP) — Shamshar Singh Bath, a $250-a-week factory worker, said this week he is not sure he will go back to work now that he's won a $500,000 lottery prize.

"I don't think so," said Bath, who plans to give $50,000 of his winnings Sunday night in the Olympic Lottery to his Sikh religion.

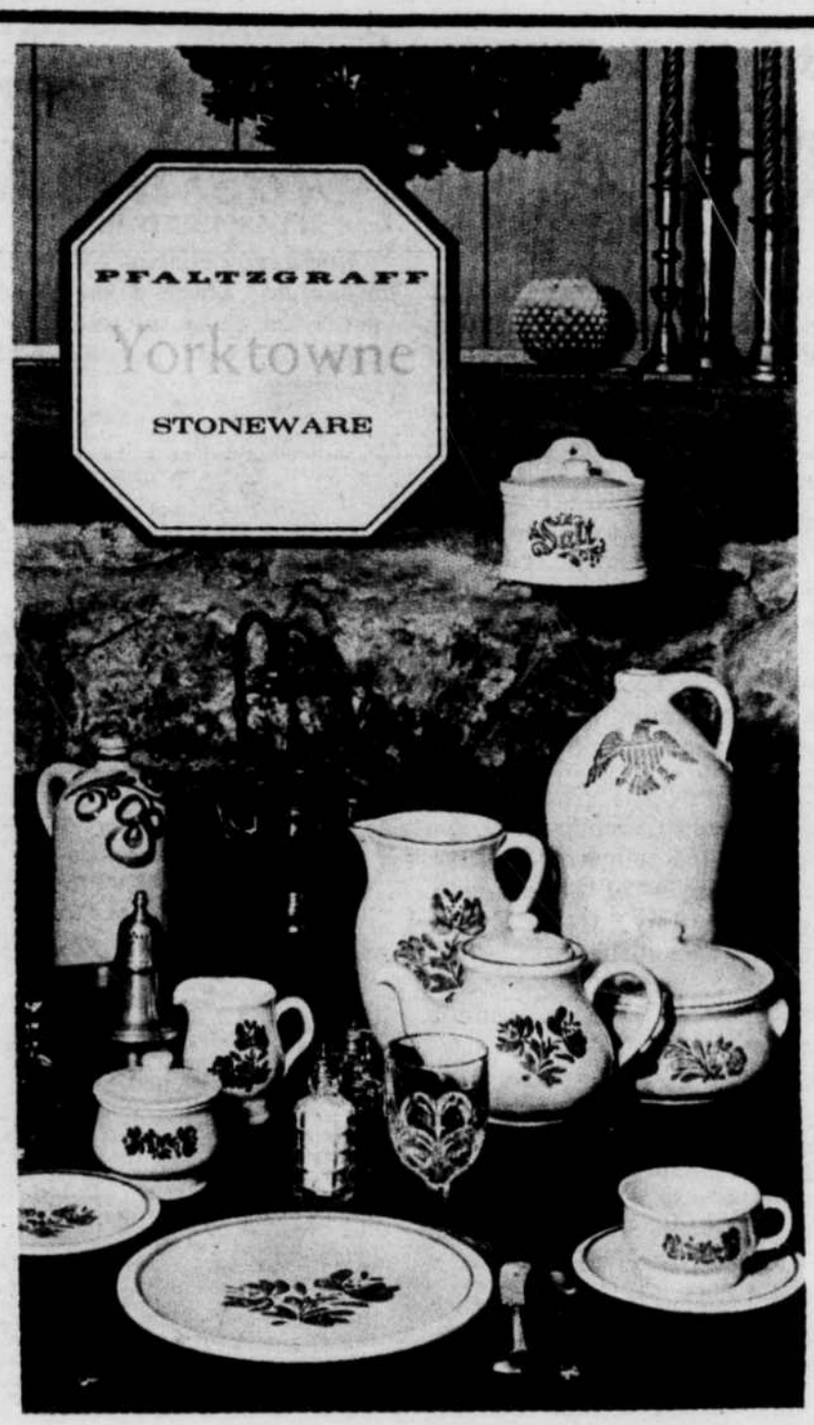


Orange Blossom Diamond Rings

Smith's
JEWELRY

SINCE 1914 329 POYNTZ

for the BEST BUYS in Diamonds



45 pc. set reg. $66.00
our price $59.40
16 pc. set reg. $22.00
our price $19.80

Palace Drug
In Aggieville

WAYMIRES

WHAT MAKES WAYMIRE'S Different From Other Supermarkets? "OLD FASHIONED SERVICE"
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
7 days a week
Prices good thru Oct. 7, 1975

BUTCHER BLOCK
WAYMIRES — The Store with Both QUALITY MEAT AND FULL SERVICE

"The Meat Specialists"
SHOP WAYMIRE'S for the FRESHEST MEAT in town and at the LOWEST PRICES!
3rd and Humbolt

SWIFT CHILI
with beans
3 15 oz. cans $1.00

CONTADINA
Tomato Sauce
11c 8 oz. can

OKTOBER FEST
Prices good thru Oct. 4, 1975
Thurs.-Sat. Only
Always Good
Low Fat, 2 per cent or whole
Gallon Milk Your Choice 99c
—LIMIT ONE—
FOREMOST
Cottage Cheese 23 oz. carton 69c
Yami Yogurt 4 8 oz. carton 99c
Big Dip Ice Milk ½ gal. 59c

BEEF LIVER
29c Lb.

SAVORY BACON
vacuum packed
1 Lb. package $1.29

PEPSI-COLA
8-pack
16 oz. bottles
99c plus deposit

FRISKIES DOG FOOD
$6.99 50 Lb. Bag
Regular $10.79

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER
6-pack cans
$1.09

SPEAS APPLE CIDER
99c ½ gal.
$1.59 1 gal.

CRISP SOLID HEAD
LETTUCE
19c Head

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Oct. 3, 1975 No. 29

KC police end strike; city says no reprisals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A four-day-old police strike ended Thursday afternoon in this city of 175,000 when the strikers were promised there would be no reprisals against them for participating in the walkout.

The strike ended within hours of a decision by city commissioners to place the city under the Kansas Public Employe Relations Act, which requires good-faith negotiations. The law provides for mediation if an impasse is reached.

A break in the strike appeared Thursday morning when the attorney representing the Fraternal Order of Police said at a court hearing that policemen would end their strike and return to work within an hour if the city would adopt the state employes law. The court hearing was on a motion to change a temporary restraining order against the strike into an injunction.

THE LAW was adopted unanimously at a hastily called city commission meeting and picket lines manned by the wives of striking patrolmen disappeared a short time later.

Striking policemen called a meeting and waited nearly two hours to get a letter from Mayor Jack Reardon promising there would be no reprisals against the strikers. The policemen then voted to end their strike.

The strike vote was not known, but one source said it was unanimous except for an abstention.

The policemen voted to affiliate with the International Conference of Police Associations, a police union representing many big city police departments. Negotiations were scheduled to begin Friday.

KANSAS Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider had urged the city to adopt the employe relations act earlier in the week. He said Thursday that the city's vote was the first and most important step in ending the contract dispute.

Surprised at support

Meeting pleases Armstrong

By STEVE SUTHER
Staff Writer

John Junior Armstrong, president of the Manhattan-based Kansas Farm Bureau, said Thursday he was "surprised and pleased at the real support" farmers were given by President Ford and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

Armstrong attended a White House Conference Town Meeting in Omaha Wednesday, where Ford and Butz discussed foreign wheat sales.

The meeting, sponsored by 17 organizations, included dialogue with the President, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary David Matthews, Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr., and Frank Zarb, federal energy administrator.

"I was assured that the wheat deal would be handled through the world market, which is essentially the Kansas City Board of Trade," Armstrong said. "I didn't want wheat used as a political trade-off in an arms deal, and having a set price. I was very pleased with the conference."

PRESIDENT FORD had hoped to announce the end of the grain embargo at the meeting, Armstrong said, but negotiations were not yet final.

The Russians have agreed to buy a minimum of five million metric tons of grain each year for five years, but the maximum amount has not been settled. Armstrong said there is speculation the maximum will be 16 metric tons.

The agreement should make it easier for farmers to plan, he said, and it will insure that they receive a fair price for their grain. The President and Butz asked farmers to continue full production, Armstrong said.

If the maximum sale to Russia is set at 16 metric tons, the range from five metric tons will still allow some flexibility, Armstrong explained, but the agreement will establish guidelines.

"The Department of Agriculture's projections can be more accurate now," he said. "Farmers lose confidence in the reports when they are consistently wrong.

"Butz made a strong statement that, as long as he was secretary, the United States would not build up a grain reserve," Armstrong said.



Junior Armstrong

Butz said the U.S. might participate in a world grain reserve, but would not hold grain in this country for other countries.

THE LIKELIHOOD of a grain surplus is lessened by the increasing exports of grain to India and other developing countries, Armstrong said.

"Japan is our largest importer of grain," he said. "India, Spain, the Netherlands — all have bought more grain than Russia.

"The Soviet Union ranks 15th in our grain sales, buying only five per cent of our total exports," he said.

In view of that fact, he said the Russian wheat deal can be seen as an attempt to appease the labor unions.

"Labor has been appeased, and wheat is already being loaded faster than ever," Armstrong said.

Donors sought for gallery

By JACKIE SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

The success of a drive to raise an estimated $1.5 to $2 million in funds for the renovation of Nichols Gym as an art gallery is expected to hinge on the generosity of students, faculty, alumni and friends of K-State.

But raising $4.7 million for a new art museum at the University of Kansas was apparently a much simpler feat.

Three major resources were used by KU to fund construction of the new museum, which is expected to be completed by fall 1977.

THE MAJOR portion of the $4.7 million came from the Spencer Foundation of Kansas City. Kenneth and Helen Spencer donated funds several years ago to build the KU Spencer Research Library. The Spencers donated an undisclosed amount for the KU art museum.

KU also obtained a $250,000 grant from the Kress Art Foundation in New York. The rest of the $4.7 million came from "unrestricted resources" at the KU Endowment Association.

"There was no student drive to raise money on these projects," Tod Seymour, president of KU's Campus University Endowment Association, said. "We did it simply by using all three resources."

ORIGINALLY, the University began a fund-raising drive in 1966 aimed at raising $20 million for both a new art museum and a new art building, Seymour said. However, KU wasn't able to raise that amount.

"We decided, then, not to run the whole campaign for both projects," Seymour said. "Instead, we started looking for potential donors for the art museum."

Spooner Hall, KU's present art museum, doesn't have enough room to display all the museum's collections. Consequently, many of the collections are stored in Spencer Library.

The state legislature will fund the new building that will house the School of Fine Arts. Construction has been temporarily stalled, though, since the accepted bid of $5.7 million was higher than appropriations for the building.

CURRENTLY, the School of Fine Arts at KU is housed in 13 different locations. the new art building will contain specific areas designated for painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture, interior and industrial design, graphic design, illustration and film, weaving, ceramics and silversmithing design.

The art museum will have five floors holding administrative offices, storage rooms, galleries, classrooms and an art library.

TENTATIVE plans for a new art building at K-State have been drawn up, but because of a controversy over what should be done with the fire-gutted Nichols Gym, no concrete plans have been made, Jerrold Maddox, head of K-State art department, said.

Currently some of the art department's offices are in Justin Hall. However, the department will be moving out of Justin and into the old chemical engineering building soon, he said.

"This will be a temporary move — and by temporary," Maddox said, "I mean possibly five years."

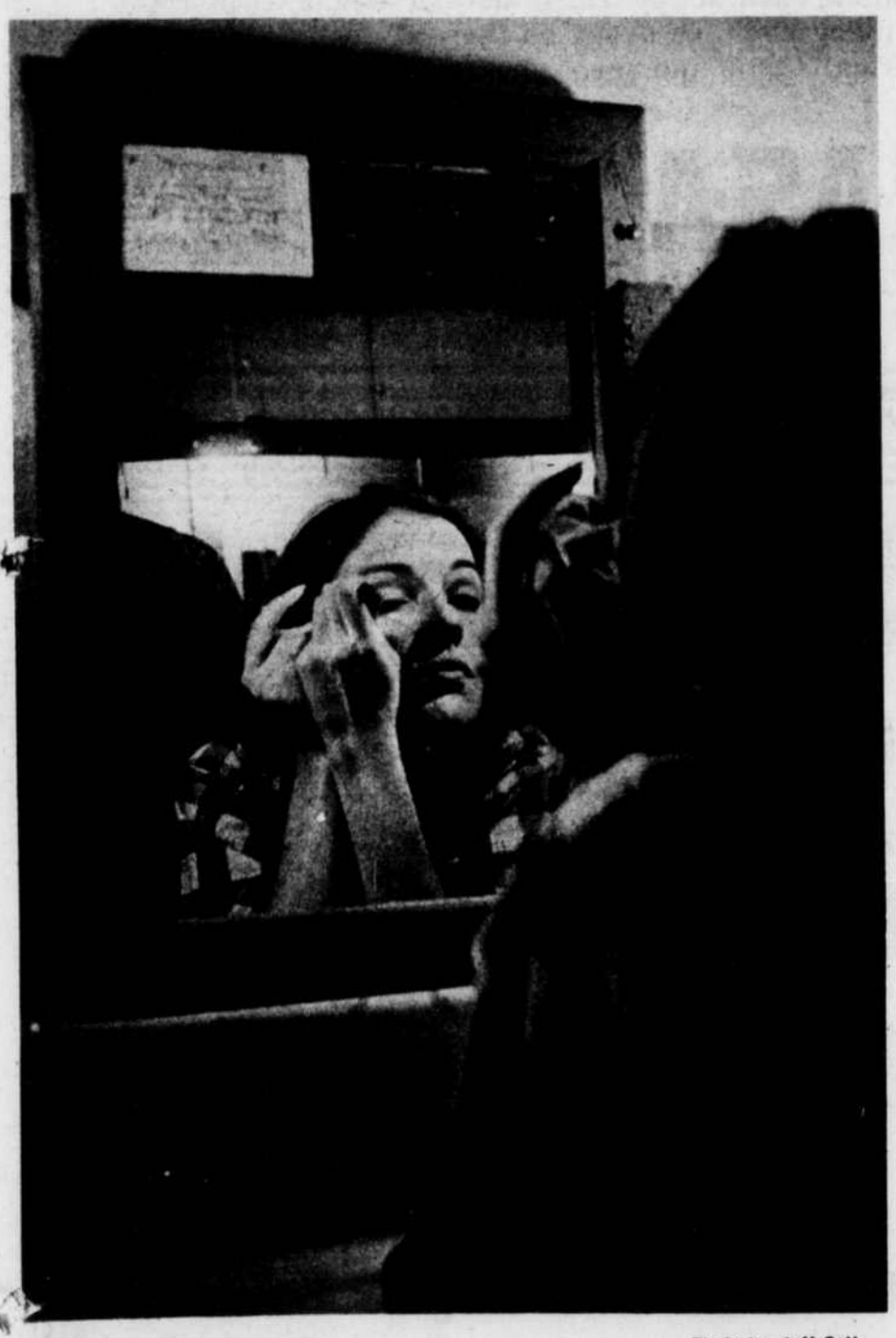


Photo by Jeff Cott

Almost ready

Teresa Haffener applies finishing touches to her make-up before Thursday's opening performance of "The Trojan Women."

Skipper admonished for sub go-go show

WASHINGTON (AP) — A submarine skipper who permitted a topless go-go dancer to perform on his ship's deck was severely admonished Thursday by the Navy's top admiral.

Adm. James L. Holloway III ruled against Cmdr. Connelly Stevenson but softened the penalties recommended by subordinates. He found Stevenson guilty of failing to exercise judgment and violating regulations.

The incident occurred July 10 when dancer Cat Futch performed her topless routine while the submarine Finback sailed from Port Canaveral, Fla.

Holloway ordered that "a punitive letter of admonition" be given the 41-year-old Stevenson.

However, the admiral directed that the record of his relief from command of the Finback be changed to drop the term "for cause" in light of Stevenson's over-all record of service.

Relief for cause is considered one of the strongest administrative measures that can be used against officers, the Navy noted.

Hearst, Harrises: 11 more charges

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst and two radical comrades were indicted Thursday in Los Angeles on armed robbery, assault, and kidnap charges, and a lawyer for the heiress accused authorities of trying to "throw the book" at his client.

The Los Angeles County grand jury formally accused Hearst and William and Emily Harris of 11 counts, all stemming from a May 1974 suburban crime spree.

The indictments had been expected, although attorneys for the Harrises had sought to head off the grand jury action in hopes of getting some of the charges dropped. The indictment will supersede state felony charges filed previously by the district attorney against the Harrises and Hearst.

TERENCE HALLINAN, a member of Hearst's defense team, said he was not surprised by the indictment.

"What they seem to be doing down there is to throw the book at her," he said after visiting his client at the San Mateo County jail south of here. "She has no recollection of the events. She knows nothing about what happened in Los Angeles."

Hearst already faces a federal bank robbery charge here, and federal prosecutors said Wednesday that the possibility of a murder charge against her and the Harrises is under investigation.

In another development, Harris was reported to have written a graphic account of the night Hearst was kidnaped — including a strong indication that he was involved in the "combat operation."

THE OAKLAND Tribune said it learned from sources close to the Hearst investigation that two typed manuscripts were found in a San Francisco apartment used as a hideout by Harris.

In the manuscripts, Harris describes the kidnaping of Hearst in extensive detail, including the use of two backup cars, and provides a point-by-point reconstruction of the escape route, the newspaper's sources said.

At the time, Feb. 4, 1974, witnesses said the abduction was carried out by two white women and two black men. But now authorities believe the second man was Harris, wearing an Afro wig and disguised with makeup, the Tribune said.

HEARST reportedly has been identified as the young woman who rented a garage for a getaway car used in a suburban Sacramento bank holdup in which a woman customer was shotgunned to death. Federal prosecutors say it's possible Hearst and her revolutionary companions may charged with murder.

"They're undoubtedly trying to pile up more charges against her," Hallinan said in an interview.

Dept. head in good condition after accident

Norma Bunton, head of the K-State speech department was listed in good condition Thursday at Lawrence Memorial Hospital after she received two broken legs in a two-car accident Tuesday that resulted in two deaths.

Dorothy Harrison, Lansing, and Cora Blush, Silver Lake, died from injuries received from the accident

Reported in good condition Thursday were Robert and Mary Holdt, Bunton's brother-in-law and sister, who were passengers in the Bunton vehicle.

According to Kansas Highway Patrtol officers, a car driven by Harrison was headed east on the Kansas Turnpike west of Lawrence when it went out of control and crossed the median strip. The Harrison car was still rolling when it was struck by the west-bound Bunton vehicle.

Lawrence Fire Department officials released the cars' occupants.

Official sees scramble for Senate seats

Senate elections on Oct. 22 may be a mad scramble, according to Scott Averill, senate elections chairperson.

Ninety-five candidates, filed by Wednesday's deadline to vie for only 20 openings in the Senate, make this election one of the larger candidate turnouts ever.

Averill said the nation's job situation might have triggered the sudden interest in Student Senate seats.

"IT'S A lot harder to get a job now," Averill said. "Having it down on a resume paper that you were a student senator or even a candidate might someday help people get jobs."

Arts and Sciences, the college with the most senate seats open, also has by far the most candidates, with 34 persons running for seven seats.

The College of Home Economics, with two seats available, sparked the least interest with only three applicants, followed by graduate school, which has two candidates for one seat.

The other colleges and the number of candidates running are as follows: Agriculture, 15 candidates for 4 seats; Architecture & Design, seven candidates, one seat; Engineering, 13 for two seats; Education, four for one seat; and Business, 17 for two seats.

Concert policy defeated

The concert situation at K-State remained unchanged from last year's status after the defeat of a campus concerts and entertainment resolution by Student Senate Thursday night.

The bill evolved from research of concert scheduling difficulties when four concerts were scheduled within a two-week period last year.

The defeated resolution said entertainment activities other than those sponsored by the Union Programming Council or McCain Auditorium must receive approval from the Presidential Professional Entertainment Committee for sponsorship.

"If we pass this resolution, we are really limiting groups such as soccer and crew that might want to sponsor a concert," Keith Tucker, engineering senator, said.

Tucker said the resolution was too limited and put UPC and the auditorium in positions to cosponsor a concert, stripping profits from other groups.

JIM HAILTON, arts and science senator and proponent of the resolution, said it would help avoid conflicts with UPC and auditorium attractions and insure that the group applying for approval met University spending regulations.

"I think this bill would alleviate some of the problems but I think it will create more problems," Ray Wells, business administration senator, said.

Wells said he would be researching the situation in order to propose a resolution that would cut scheduling conflicts but would not put UPC or the auditorium in a position to garner profits by cosponsoring entertainment with groups which seek scheduling.

Senators also rejected a resolution to abolish the awarding of graduation honors. Senators said they believe more research into the honors system is needed before they make a recommendation.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
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Golf Course
To-Night
PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES
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you to Casa Tlaloc's clothing section and gaze at the beautiful long dresses by Young Innocent and Miss Rita. There's the darling new denim smock tops by Brittania Sportswear and a whole rack of colorful blouses!! Also grab at one of the many cloth handbags on the wall by Carpetbags of America! Come and see.



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Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 9:30-8:30

★ S.A.M. Pig Roast
This Sunday — Oct. 5
at
Pott. Lake



Starts about 1 p.m.
Food served at 4 p.m.

Take Tuttle Creek Blvd. south to Highway 24 intersection. Turn left (east) on 24, then turn north on road between Bob's and Travelers Motel.

Follow signs to Pottawatomie, look for S.A.M. sign.

★ Society for the Advancement of Management

(Membership drive still on — open to all majors)

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Ten persons were killed Thursday in Northern Ireland's bloodiest spasm of sectarian violence in months, police reported.

Five were killed, two of them sisters shot down in cold blood, and more than 16 wounded by terrorist gunmen and bombers rampaging through Belfast, police said.

Four men were killed when their car exploded on a country road near Coleraine, 60 miles northwest of Belfast. Police said they believed the men were carrying a bomb that exploded prematurely.

WASHINGTON — Top federal officials Thursday prodded the states to spend more money and manpower and permit more wiretapping in the fight against organized crime, which may be siphoning $50 billion a year from the American economy.

FBI director Clarence Kelley said that fewer than half the states have passed laws allowing investigators to use electronic surveillance to gather evidence and intelligence about gambling, extortion, loan sharking and other crime snydicate operations.

"I cannot urge too strongly that other states" enact such laws, similer to the federal statute permitting electronic surveillance with court warrants, Kelley told the National Conference on Organized Crime.

TOPEKA — The attorney for the first group of defendants in the architectural contract kickback case scheduled to go to trial asked Thursday for dismissal of those charges on grounds the state's special prosecutor had made statements prejudicial to the case.

Robert Hecht, Topeka attorney, filed his motion a day after Mark Bennett Jr., the special prosecutor, was quoted in a published interview as saying things were "starting to break loose" on plea bargaining in the case.

Hecht represents the Kansas City mechanical engineering firm of Burgess, Latimer and Miller and its six individual members, who are set to go on trial Monday.

WASHINGTON — The House Intelligence Committee voted Thursday to subpoena Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to turn over a secret memorandum on the 1974 Cyprus crisis.

Chairperson Otis Pike, New York Democrat, said the committee voted 9 to 2 to issue a subpoena to obtain a memorandum alleging State Department mismanagement of the crisis.

But Pike said the subpoena does not go to the committee's dispute with Kissinger over a new policy directive prohibiting lower level officials from testifying on recommendations they make in development of U.S. policy decisions.

WICHITA — A Kansas Air National Guard F105 fighter-bomber crashed on a routine training flight Thursday, scattering debris over a 1½-mile area seven miles south of Leon, in south central Kansas.

The pilot, identified by the Air Force as Maj. Richard Gorman, 36, of McPherson, was killed in the wreckage. Gorman leaves a wife and four children.

Witnesses said they heard an explosion and watched the plane break into three large pieces as it fell into an open field, where the wreckage burned. The Air Force said it could not confirm that the plane exploded in air.

LONDON — Three gunmen under siege in the basement storeroom of a London restaurant for five days released their six Italian hostages unharmed early Friday, Scotland Yard announced.

The three gunmen surrendered. Their leader, a 28-year-old Nigerian ex-convict named Franklyn Davis, shot himself in the stomach after he let the hostages go, a police spokesperson said.

Local Forecast

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy today, with southeasterly winds gusting up to 15 m.p.h. Highs will be in the mid 70s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Clear skies will continue Saturday, with the game day temperatures reaching the upper 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HORTICULTURE CLUB sign up for the student-faculty barbecue on Oct. 5 in second floor Waters. Horticulture T-shirt design deadline is Oct. 5. Turn in your designs at the Hort. office or at barbecue.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. in the SGA office. Come in or call 532-6541.

ENERGY TASK FORCE Applications for five student members available in SGA office.

TODAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, and at 8:45 p.m. in Union 213.

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY Steering Committee will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin 148.

FOCUS will meet at noon in Union 203.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY of Manhattan will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 3 p.m. at the Acacia house.

KSU-ARH FALL FOLLIES begin.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

MESA DE ESPANOL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

KSSS NEWS WRAP-UP A look at the week's news in Manhattan at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present "The Trojan Women" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission free.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

DOW CHEMICAL, U.S.A. B*M: CH* CHE* ME.

U.S. NAVY B: NE* engineers, technical fields; also, general major for career in aviation.

SATURDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Union 212.

HOUSE PLANTS APPRECIATION will meet at 1 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terr.

CIRCLE K KANSAS DISTRICT TRAINING SESSION will be at 9 a.m. in St. Isodore's chapel basement.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 8:15 at parking lot behind Waters.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present "The Trojan Women" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission free.

SUNDAY

MUSIC DEPT.-PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL will be at 8 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel. Student recital series.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet for dinner to meet little sister rushees at 5:30 p.m. at the AKL house.

UFM DAIRY GOAT CLINIC will meet at noon at Harmony Hollow Ranch.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will discuss "How to Handle Sexuality" at 7 p.m. in Moore 6th floor lobby.

FILM REVIEW will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM living room, 615 Fairchield Terr.

UFM DRAMATIC IMPROVISATION will meet at 1 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

UFM THEATRE IMPROVISATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will practice at 10 a.m. and hold timed runs at noon in the chapel parking lot.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will hold a picnic for members at 1 p.m. at the Pott. County State Lake.

LITTLE SIGMAS Meeting and dinner with EX pledges at 5 p.m. at 1011 Laramie.

MONDAY

FCD PROFESSIONAL GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 148. Guest lecturer and finalizing plans for Topeka-K.C. tour.

UFM OF MEN, OF SELF CLASS-MEN'S GROUP will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont. Phone 537-9294 for more information.

EXPO CHILE Slide presentation and discussion of living conditions in Chile will be shown at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater. All students welcome.

EXPO CHILE Photo and literature display of life in Chile will be presented all day in Union courtyard.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will meet at 6:30 p.m. at UMHE Auditorium.

UFM BASKETWEAVING will meet at 7 p.m. at 401 Thurston.

The Manhattan Modulators Citizens Band Radio Operators Association

MINI - JAMBOREE

Tonight, October 3, 1975

SKUNK HUNT

East side of Blue Hills Shopping Center Parking Lot. 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 4, 1975

SOCIAL MEET DANCE

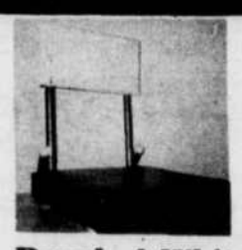
9 a.m. till 8 p.m. — 8 p.m. till ?

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Benefit for Federation of Handicapped Children.



PABST BLUE RIBBON
12 Pack 12 oz. cans
1.99 Our Reg. $2.49 You Save 50c



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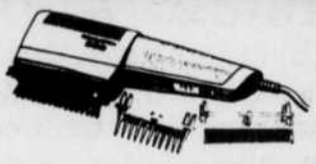
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Opinions

Against the wind

It was a nice try, students, but Nichols didn't digest, it merely stuck in the administrative craw. The administration continues to wallow in the Nichols indecisive mire.

President Acker tried to sluff the buck to the campus media at last Monday's rally, challenging us to raise funds for the revamp.

Supposedly, the logic behind the challenge was, "If you think you can do better, why don't you do it yourself?"

The Collegian has learned that a Manhattan resident is considering donating $1 million for a new art building separate from Nichols.

Granted, it isn't for Nichols. But the potential exists.

Even though SGA announced last night they will introduce a bill next week to allocate $15,000 for the Nichols revamp, and Bernd Foerster has pledged $1,000, administrators refuse to take a progressive step forward.

SOURCES CLOSE to the administration have told the Collegian they believe a decision not to renovate the shell is simply pending. But, to keep the pro-Nichols populace pacified, like a carrot on a stick leading a donkey, the bitter end may not be known officially for some time.

Will Acker succumb to pressure from certain close administrative officials?

Rallies and donations every day apparently will still not be enough to convince K-State administrators that Nichols must be renovated.

As soon as the stuffing falls out of the administrative shirts, the guts will be reconstructed inside Nichols Gym.

MARK EATON
Editorial Editor

Wanted: dead week

The non-existent dead week policy at K-State poses an unique problem for the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate.

When the committee learned that John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, was unable to locate any written policy concerning dead week they took the easy road out by stating, in essence, there was no need for a policy.

But after just a week, the committee met again and decided to reopen the case requesting student feedback on a dead week policy, indicating that they were not sure of what to do.

A GOOD MOVE.

The dead week where classes are not held seems to be figment of everyone's imagination. And well it remain there.

However, there should be a week before finals to allow the student to prepare for final examinations. A week in which social and athletic events, term papers, convocations and, yes, even tests should be limited or, better, prohibited.

Any policy enacted should correlate with the Faculty Senate edict requiring finals to be given during the designated time of final week and not during dead week.

Dead week, as the term implies, should be a DEAD week.

CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 3, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



... ALSO, THERE'S SOME PRETTY WILD STUFF HERE — ONE, OFFICIAL SECRETS ACT, PART 7, SECTION TWO, "THOU SHALT HAVE NOT FREEDOM OF THE PRESS"...'

JUDY PUCKETT

To know him is to...be late

It was three minutes past 10:30 a.m. The classroom door opened, a few heads looked up then down again. The kid shuffled in, removing his backpack. Then it happened.

"Hold it!"

Heads looked up. All of them this time.

The instructor was jumping up and down.

"Prompt! Prompt! Prompt! To be in my class, you must be prompt. On time all the time, that's my motto. Otherwise, the whole class is disturbed. Trains of thought are called to a whistle stop."

I HAD TO agree with him there. All his shouting interrupted the sleeping kid next to me.

The door opened again. It was 10:40 a.m.

"Sit up front. You'll disturb everyone by walking to your assigned seat."

She tried to defend herself.

"My 9:30 is clear across campus, I ran the whole way."

HE GLARED at her. She squeezed into a front row seat. The kid that was already in it straddled the side bar and tried to make room. There were 47 empty seats in the back.

The lecture, flecked with outbursts, continued. A hand waved frantically in the back.

"Sir, could you ask the front row kids to rearrange their human pyamid? I can't see beyond the guy in the blue shirt on top of those two kids that are leaning on the girls in that left-handed desk that that guy is balancing on his head."

"No problem, young man, why don't you sit up front where you can see. Have you thought about seeing an optometrist?"

A SECRETARY peeked in the door.

"Sir, the Dean is on the line. Something about a 9:15 appointment you had."

His face went white.

"Appointment?" "This morning?" "The Dean?"

The instructor fainted, the pyramid toppled, and the kid next to me woke up.

"Did I miss anything?" he asked.

Glancing at the ruins, I chuckled.

"No," I said, "not a thing."

Letters to the editor

Silent ovation for mass control

Editor,

This week's one-handed applause should go to the skilled individuals involved in handling the Tull ticket crowd. Their expertise in the control of the masses resulted in an excellent record of only four fatalities and a few (widely scattered) collapsed lungs.

AS WAS EXPECTED by these bright individuals, there was no real demand for the precious pieces of cardboard. By 7 a.m., the hour at which most people go to the Union, there were only a few hundred people sitting quietly by the check-cashing window in inconspicuous groups of 50-100, all waiting to cash their checks at 8, of course.

By 8:30, most of these people had mysteriously decided they would rather go see the freak play his flute and were patiently waiting in an orderly line leading up to the single ticket window.

Most were comfortable with the fact that they were using their alloted 20 square inches of floor space and were moving along at a reasonably fast clip of two inches every five minutes, and would probably make their 4:30 test.

LATER ON that afternoon, when fifteen students were kicking and pushing to get their prime seats in the top corner of section G, the ticket sellers decided to summon the campus police to keep the line "in line", and decided to open the other ticket window to hurry things along. Superb management at its finest.

We hope the responsible persons get their just reward, namely, a standing ovation from the International Federation of Quadriplegics.

Steven Shute
junior in electrical engineering

It's who, not what, you know

Editor,

I have a riddle for you.

Recently, an 18-year-old girl who lives in Washington, D.C., was hired by the Associated Press Washington Bureau. Last summer, she worked as a photographer for the Topeka Capital-Journal.

TO ADD a little humor to the riddle, I am a senior graduating this semester with a bachelor of science degree in jounalism. To my knowledge, the girl from Washington has never attended college, or at least is just beginning her college education.

My chances at getting a job with any newspaper any larger than the Manhattan Mercury are very slim. Yet her ability to get a job with the most prestigious of news services is already affirmed.

NOW, either this girl from Washington is a genius, or her name is Susan Ford.

Unfortunately for me, and thousands of others who have graduated recently or will graduate soon with a journalism degree, it's the latter.

Hail academia! (but there's nothing like a good connection).

Greg Doyle
senior in journalism and mass communications

a round of one-handed applause



...goes to everyone involved for the last seven years in the perpetuation of Nichols Gym as a ruin.

This lone hand, equivalent to a round of silent applause, is dedicated to all those who would insist on ignoring the structure.

LONG-RANGE planners and administrative bureaucrats, in particular, are key perpetrators in this affair.

It is unlikely that a building, located any other place on campus, would be allowed to remain a fire-gutted shell for so long.

Nichols occupies a convenient blind spot. It knows the true meaning of silence.

Letter to the editor

Foreign student says U.S. still land of opportunity

Editor,

I am prompted to write this letter in response to the one written in your issue of October 2 by Ifti (Iftekhar Ahmed) under the heading "So much for a great American stereotype dream."

The letter was a genuine one but it lacked the basis. I think it is still too early for Ifti to analyze America since he has been in this country for only one year. I say so because I have been here five years and I have much more experience about this country than he.

First, we should not mistake the American gesture, especially when he or she asks a foreigner "What has it been like living in this country?" In my opinion, in asking this the American, just like anyone else is curious to know since he-she understands well that this is a new country for you.

IT IS not that an American is trying to look down at you or your country. The American should be excused on this basis, because of his failure to travel.

The fact that an American is curious to know about the caste system is not as strange as the fact that when you come from India, Africa or what have you — you are always eager to know the status of minorities in this country. So, as far as caste was concerned, I believe, it had no place in Ifti's letter.

SECONDLY, I think it is unfair to state that racism is rampant in America. In my opinion, the term "rampant" per se is quite heavy to be used in a flimsy criticism of this kind.

I am , by no means, denying that there are still elements of racism in this country. However, I am objecting to the use of the word "rampant" since it creates a more serious connotation.

You do not have to come to this country in order to know that racism exists. Just read in the newspaper or books. But it should be remembered that racism is not a unique thing to this country alone. What about the caste system in India or tribalism among the developing countries of Africa? There is tendency for some of us foreign students to take a serious issue out of racism in this country, but we forget that the problems we have back home are worse than racism in America!

TRUE, RACISM)not rampant racism) exists in this country. But just look around when you arrive in the country. Blacks, Indians, Chicanos and what have you at least lead a better life than we do over there.

Next, let's turn to the allegation about American steteotype, namely that Americans have been conditioned to believe that they have the best of everything. Ifti, if you were an American, wouldn't you think the same?

JUST A while ago you complained because Americans ask you about caste in India. To the best of your conscience and conviction, caste does not exist in India to the extent that it should be talked about, am I right?

If I am right, then you and I will agree that no matter wherever you come from — the jungle, the igloo, the hogan, castel, or what have you — you are duty-bound to praise it in the best terms possible. Why? Because this is the image you want to portray to an outsider to preserve self-esteem. In my view, there is nothing wrong with that.

Admittedly, therefore, you and I will agree that the American is justified in portraying his country as such, namely that he has the best of everything. Ifti, can you doubt this though? On what grounds? Didn't you come to America because America provided the best of institutions of higher learning?

Oh! Ifti, I don't have to go to far: just look at the American form of government. Can you compare it to India or to these Latin American countries or the countries of the Third World? On what basis? See, Americans have a very stable government whereby one man (like Mrs. Indira or Amin in Uganda) cannot take the country in his own hand.

Democracy is by far stabler than any in the countries above. Can you argue about this? Here, we have freedom of speech and the press. Can you tell me that we have the same over there? Politically, American government and the society as a whole are more advanced too. Can you challenge me on this? On what basis?

FINALLY, I think Ifti, you and I should agree on one thing: that racism per se should not be our only basis in criticizing America. I am satisfied that the majority of Americans are doing their best to get rid of racism. You and I are aware that this is a very difficult problem that cannot be solved overnight.

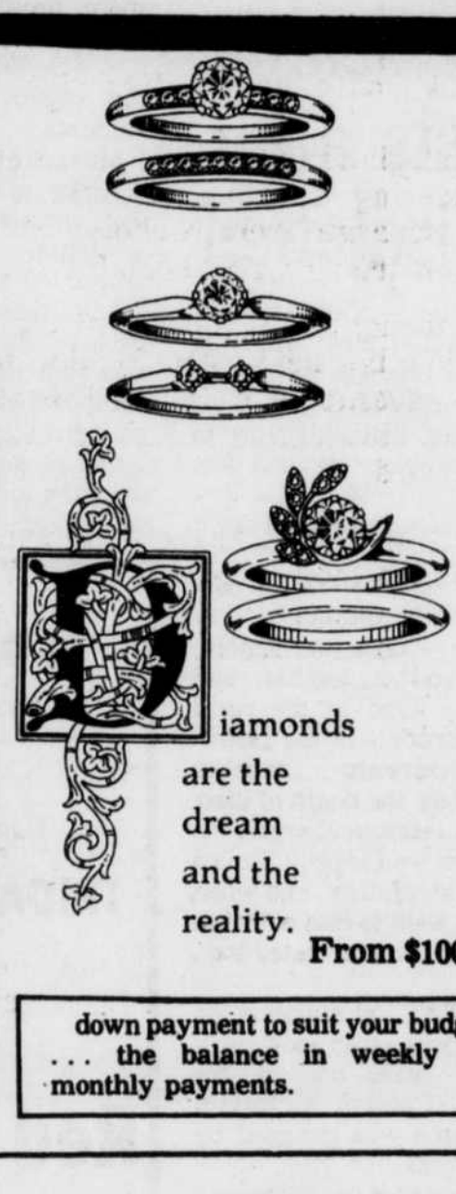
You and I should also agree that when an American claims he has the best of everything — he is just as innocent as you. However, an American might be a little more justified in making such claims than you and I. Why? Because, as he looks around himself he can point out with certainty and pride his justification: the government is stable, the country is economically stable (though not really self-sufficient to some extent), the country is academically advanced (colleges and universities are turning out more graduates than the job opportunities available), the rate of literacy is very high, plus the fact that technology is growing at a lightening speed.

Ifti, in my opinion, it is not a stereotype for an American to claim he has the best of everything, but rather a pride, and therefore, justified.

Lastly, and not least, note that this country has poor people no matter the color of their skin as in your country. But remember that when you are poor in this country you are taken care of by the government whereas in India or elsewhere the government is estranged from "the people."

Seth Lunani Musisi
graduate student
in journalism





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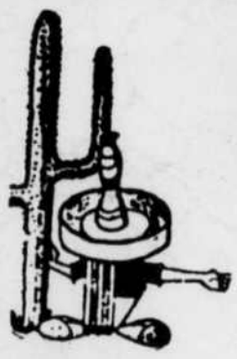
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Dead week history: fact or fiction

By CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

Caught up in tradition and changed over time, the days of a true "dead week" at K-State are gone.

Dead week was the product of the social, not academic, aspects of K-State, according to Alden Krider, professor in pre-design.

"What we're dealing with is a phrase, I doubt it was ever officially named dead week," Krider said.

He said, the origin of dead week emerged to put a "social probation" on activities the week prior to finals.

"In earlier years, before the war, the spring party was the big thing. If you were anything at all you had a big spring party," Krider said.

"EVERYONE wanted to get them (the parties) far down in the spring, in the nice weather, which always put them right ahead of final week," he said.

Krider, a K-State graduate and a faculty member since 1949, said there probably was no written policy because "there couldn't be any parties or activities without the approval of the dean of students."

Margaret Nordin, associate director of women's programs, and former associate dean of students, said the policy originated about 1958.

"As I recall, dead week must go back to about 1958. The problem was that this was a very social campus then and socializing went on right into dead week.

"Dead week had nothing to do with the academic picture," she said.

The outnumbering of men over women students and the number of social functions near the end of the semester prompted women students to request a dead week policy on activities, Nordin said.

EUNICE PICKETT, graduate in Home Economics and president of Panhellenic Council in 1961, said she had "no idea where it originated from, but that it was just understood" there would be no meetings or social activities before final week.

A report published this summer by the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Senate said dead week "is now just the week before finals, and only that, although there is some attempt to avoid the scheduling of extra-curricular events during this period."

Pat McFadden, chairperson of the committee, said that historically the policy is just a "standing rule that has been understood."

McFadden is currently tapping student opinion concerning a dead week policy to comply with a request from the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate (AAFS).

THE DEAD week issue emerged after AAFS passed a motion which said in part, there was "no formal policy concerning the tradition of dead week and the committee feels no need for one."

The faculty committee had been unable to find any written policy on the matter after searching through past records. The committee then turned the issue over to McFadden to reveal any historical evidence and present student feedback to a policy.

According to McFadden, the only official ruling concerning dead week is Faculty Senates policy requiring instructors to give finals in the designated time slot during final week.

He said that is is "very possible" that a dead week policy will be written.

"THE ACADEMIC affairs of faculty senate hasn't decided whether or not a policy should be drawn up, but if they don't we'll work on it," McFadden said.

Krider said he believes there is a need for dead week.

"Looking at it as an instructor, there is some good merit in having a break, a hiatus, before finals," he said.

He said a dead week break would allow for greater continuity in his courses.

"I don't like the idea of giving my final lecture on Friday, then turning around and giving the final at 11 a.m. on Monday," he said.

"It gives you (students) no time to digest or assimilate the information."

Sister search persists after long isolation

MIAMI (AP) — Three sisters, patching together their family 40 years after it was was torn apart by false charges that put their mother in jail, solemnly vow to continue searching for one lost sister.

"We're determined to find her," Mrs. Olier Mowrey, 50, of Winter Haven said Thursday. "She's part of our life that's missing."

The family — once four sisters, a brother and a mother and stepfather — lived in the rural town of Auburndale in the 1930s.

The children's mother remarried after the death of their father, but a relative charged the couple had not wed legally. Police arrested the stepfather, and when their mother went to find out what was wrong, she was arrested too.

"THEY LEFT us standing on the sidewalk when they took away our mama," said one of the sisters, Mrs. Carolyn McIntyre, 45, whose name was changed by adoptive parents.

When the charges were dropped two months later, a judge already had signed an order scattering the children to new homes and orphanages.

The eldest sister, Agnes Rutledge, now 52, of Auburndale, stayed with an aunt and eventually returned to her mother. After a five-year absence, Olier ran away from her adoptive parents and also found her way back home to her mother and sister.

The three women then began their long search for the the rest of the family. They were denied access to confidential records of the Childrens' Home Society of Florida, but officials eventually agreed to contact the adoptive parents.

And after 11 years, they were reunited with their brother, Gerald. He died in an automobile accident shortly thereafter.

MRS. McINTYRE'S adoptive mother was contacted but blocked release of the records. "I don't know why," Mrs. McIntyre says. "She did tell me 13 years ago that my brother had been killed."

The adoptive mother also said other members of the family were seaching for her, Mrs. McIntyre said, "but she'd refused to help."

Last month, Mrs. McIntyre's adoptive mother relented as she lay on her deathbed, telling her where she could find her family.

Mrs. McIntyre's real mother was dead by that time, however. "If she'd done it a few years earlier," says Mrs. McIntyre, "I might have known my mother and my brother."

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Endowment funds prosper

By JOHN CANNON
Collegian Reporter

During a period of economic stress, one organization on campus — the K-State Endowment Association — is $138,000 ahead compared to this time last year.

Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment and Development Association, said there are three possible reasons the endowment association is so prosperous.

"First, historically speaking, in terms of economic stress, people aren't spending a lot of money on 'other things.' Secondly, this part of the country is pretty well off. And third, every year, there are about 1,500 to 2,000 graduates from K-State," Heywood said.

"CONTRIBUTIONS from alumni and non-alumni donors usually fall in five categories. These are alumni, personal (non-alumni) corporations, state and groups," Heywood said.

He added that in 1974, out of the $1.5 million given to the Endowment Association, only $871,000 was given by alumni.

"K-State has a lot of friends," Heywood said.

According to Heywood, the Endowment Association exists for the purpose of promoting private contributions to meet legitimate needs of the University in areas where public support is insufficient or non-existant.

Heywood said a lot of donors are very explicit in what they want done with their contributions.

"It's very important to do exactly what they want done with their contribution in order to keep their confidence," Heywood said.

A lot of gifts to K-State are undesignated by the donors.

"These gifts are nice because the money can be used where the need is greatest," Heywood said.

A lot of donors give other valuables besides money. Contributions of land, stocks, bonds, livestock and equipment have been given to the association.

"WE DON'T set goals for our organization because it's a continuing program," Heywood said. "The association is kind of a slow program, it sometimes takes a long time and a lot of work before you can pick the fruit."

"We might work on a gift for several years before we actually get it," Heywood said.

Heywood said in a couple of years there will be two wills coming to K-State in the seven figure area.

According to Heywood, the largest contribution given to the Association was the 1954 Putnam gift.

"It consisted of 33 farms and $100,000," Heywood said.

"K-State doesn't have the largest or the smallest Endowment Association in the Big Eight. It's real hard to compare, but I'd say we were close to the middle," Heywood said.

The Endowment Association was chartered in 1943. Heywood has been the director since coming to K-State in 1956.

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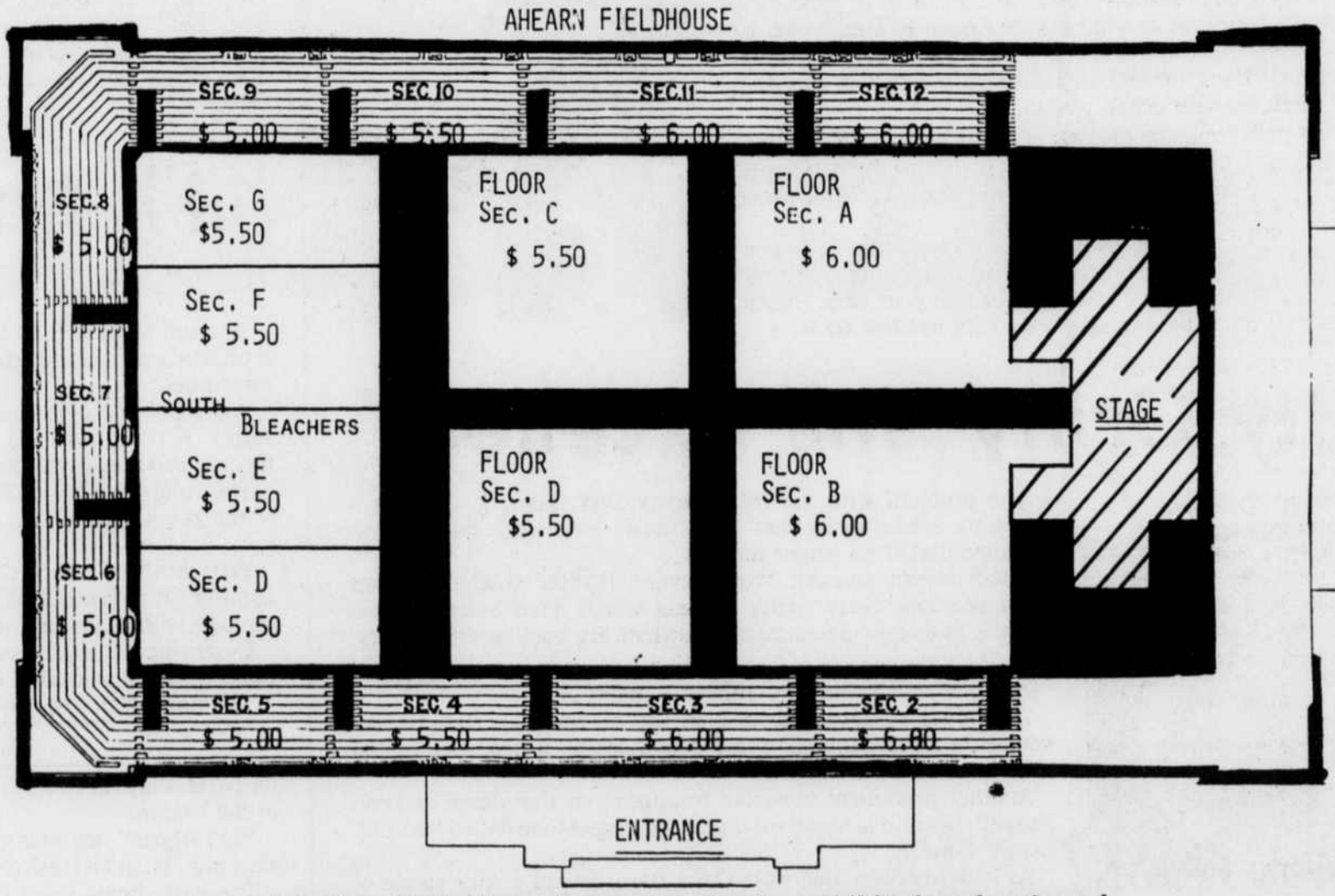
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Seating Explanation: The Jethro Tull Concert will have a new seating arrangement, differing from the past concerts here at K-State. Seating will not be festival style, but rather by section and seat number. When purchasing tickets, ask for the section only — you will receive the best possible seating in the requested section.

Seating is indicated below.



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'Harry and Tonto': Man's best friend is his cat

HARRY AND TONTO (R), starring Art Carney, showing 7:00 and 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7:00 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall.

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

"Harry and Tonto" is proof that man's best friend is his cat.

Art Carney stars as Harry Colmes, an elderly man bent on enjoying the remainder of his life to the fullest. He won the 1974 Best

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Actor of the Year award for this role and his presence dominates the film.

The key to Carney's — and the film's success — is that the plot is so underplayed that the characters stand out as individual human personalities.

This is first apparent at the beginning of the film as Harry Colmes guides his cat, Tonto, through the screeching traffic of New York City.

"THIS neighborhood is like Shakespeare's London — bristling with energy. Only now it doesn't have much energy — but it's still bristling," Harry says.

Another sign of the decay of the neighborhood are the eviction notices he and his neighbor, a withered old woman, receive. Harry is finally dragged out of the building just before it is demolished.

"That's life. An old man loses his home and he's just a wanderer," he says.

Most of "Harry and Tonto" is about his wanderings. Harry has three children yet none of them really are able to accommodate him and he cannot relate with them either.

Living with his eldest son only complicates their domestic problems.

FOR EXAMPLE, a peaceful dinner party in honor of one of Harry's friends ends in a fight among his son, daughter-in-law and Harry. Surprisingly, Harry takes the side of his daughter-in-law.

"I'm old and cranky and just a general pain in the butt," he says.

Because of the family discord Harry goes to Chicago to visit his only daughter, Shirely. She is pushy, and overly frank.

"I don't always like you but I love you," she says to Colmes. "I guess we argue because that's the only way we talk to each other."

SHIRLEY'S ambiguous feelings are also shown in her body movements. Actress Helen Burnstyn has her character down to a "t."

In one scene she squints through her bifocals at Colmes as he first enters her bookstore. She doesn't hug him or cry, rather she greets him on an equal basis.

Actually Shirley doesn't have time for Harry either. Hence, Harry and the cat drift to Los Angeles, the home of Harry's youngest child.

Immediately it is apparent that this son is a nerotic hustler. He isn't happy and his world is falling apart. Again, Harry is both needed and not wanted since his presence actually could hinder his son's ability to solve his own problems.

TONTO, the cat, is in some ways the most important element of the film.

To the humans, Tonto may have a personality but actually he is just their projected fantasy. At times the camera shows him as a flesh-and-blood cat but the film, as a whole, uses him as a device to hold it togehter.

"Harry and Tonto" brings out personality types that normally are considered too average to include on film and makes them unique.

IN ONE scene he visits an old girlfriend. Her thoughts are garbled and at times she is not in touch with reality yet the film somehow shows why Harry considered her one of the original liberated women.

Another important face in the film is an Indian Harry meets during an overnight stay in jail. He isn't a "noble savage" and he isn't drunkard either. He is a real person who just happens to be a medicine man.

Perhaps this is the key to the whole film. Harry — and the rest of the people in it — are humans. They have problems but they survive.

"Harry and Tonto" is extraordinary because it brings the best out in them.

Arts & Entertainment

Drama actually anti-war play

"The Trojan Women," a K-State Players production, will be presented tonight and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre at 8:00 p.m. This Greek tragedy is free of charge and is open to the public.

"THE PLAY, written by Euripides, was first staged in Athens in 416 B.C. It was originally an anti-war play because Euripides did not approve of the war Athens was involved in at the time.

"For that reason, it was not one of the major works of the day. It was pushed aside and rejected by the majority of the people. Yet, it is one of the few plays which has survived intact from the classical Greek period," Paul Sloat, director, said.

"The Trojan Women" is a tragedy in that the people involved are the women of Troy the morning after the city's fall. All the men have been killed and only the women, who now are slaves to the Greeks, are left.

THE GOD Poseidon, portrayed by David Keck, tells the audience between acts what will happen next. Traditionally, there has been a chorus in most Greek tragedies but Sloat cut the cast number down.

"I wanted to use a mystical number such as 13 for the cast members. It is a good size to work with," he added.

The lead is portrayed by Gail Hopkins. She is Hecuba, the former Queen of Troy who is a strong and compassionate older woman. Hopkins does an excellent job as this woman who is gradually destroyed by the forces that are working against her.

Roger Arnold is Tslthybius, a compassionate soldier who is ordered to throw young Astyanax (Andy Faw) from the high tower. Lynda Wilson is cast as Andromache, Astyanax's mother and daughter-in-law of Hecuba.

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WILLIAM WYSE and Jess Prisock are Greek soldiers under the orders of Memelaus (Tim Blacker), who can't decide to kill the bewitching Helen or take her back to Greece with him. Helen and Athena are portrayed by Teresa Haffener. The goddesses are near opposites. One is extremely feminine and the other is husky.

Medlody Miles portrays Cassandra, Hecuba's youngest daughter who was a virgin dedicated to serving the god Apollo. Ultimately she is dragged off to be the mistress of the king of Greece.

HECUBA recites a few monologues throughout the play, which was a popular Greek practice in plays. Monologues have lost their popularity in entertainment today, but are done very well in The Trojan Women.

For television and movie viewers who are attuned to sudden action, fast-paced shows, this play might seem long and drawn out.

It shows many emotions and once the actors start portraying their characters well, the audience can easily get into the play and find it fascinating. It has the potential to hold the audience's attention throughout the production.

Two shows this weekend

CTC players back to K-State

The only professional theatre repertory touring company in Kansas will be performing here tonight and Saturday.

The Continental Theatre Company will present "Dames at Sea" tonight and "Godspell" Saturday. Both shows begin at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"Dames at Sea" is a spoof of Hollywood musicals of the 1930's. "Godspell" is a rock-musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

THE CONTINENTAL Theatre Company began at K-State. It opened its first season of touring in 1971, performing in 100 Kansas and Colorado communities to more than 30,000 people.

Now in its sixth season, the company will be performing a repertory of five plays in 26 states. The company's home office is in Wichita.

The Continental Theatre Company has expanded to from the original 12 members to 25 members. Members come from all parts of the country. Auditions are held for new company members each spring in New York City, and each winter in Wichita.

DURING the summer the company operates resident theaters while planning and practicing its new season's shows. Directors, designers, costumers and choreographers from New York join the troupe during the summer to help with the planning.

Besides "Godspell" and "Dames at Sea," the other three plays in this season's repertory for the company are "Indians" — a study of the original Wounded Knee incidents; "Charles Leader as Mark Twain" — a one-man show; and "Cannon in the Park" — a bicentennial children's musical.

This past summer the company was at the Community Playhouse in Vero Beach, Fla. in June, and in the Homestake Opera House in Lead, S.D. in July and August.

Albums

Blues blare urban reality

Urban folk-rock is the soul of Bruce Sprinsteen's "Born to Run." In this album Springsteen and a host of heavy rock musicians blare the reality of city life until you can almost smell it.

Springsteen's lyrics hit at what matters most to a man who is trying to overcome the city — his car, his girl and escape. In some songs, such as "Back Streets" all three are blended into one desperate, unescapeable urban reality.

"BORN TO RUN" may be the first of a new wave of folk music. Like its predecessors from the early '60s it dwells on the harshness of life and the desperate struggle to find an alternative. However, this album has none of the '60s idealistic sop.

The album's music is hard-hitting blues. Saxophonist Charence Clemons wails like a cross between police siren and a honking horn in a traffic jam. Springsteen's voice gouges into your ears. "Born to Run" deserves not to be ignored. By KATHY KINDSCHER.



Nitty Gritty 'still excellent'



The problem with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, if there is a problem, seems to be that their music is of such uniform excellence that it no longer amazes.

Their recent release, "Symphonion Dream" includes songs from previous Nitty Gritty albums which have been changed slightly and several new members which are busting with energy.

ONE OF the new tunes that will certainly set your toes tapping is "Daddy Was a Sailor" by Jimmy Fadder.

Individual standouts abound on the album. The Dirt Bands' version of Hank Williams' "Hey Good Lookin" is propelled by the singing of Linda Ronstandt.

Another prominent musician to appear on the album is Leon Russell. Loen adds his talent to a funky-gospel tune called "Joshua Come Home."

As with previous albums the Dirt Band covers a wide range of musical styles, and once again they come off as masters. By JIM FEENEY

'Li'l Abner' failure

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reporter

"Caveat emptor": let the buyer beware. Manhattan Civic Theatre's production of the musical, "Li'l Abner" deserves to wear that Latin inscription.

When originally written in the 1950s, the play might have been hot satire. It does poke fun at the government, romance, atomic bomb threats and social customs in general.

The problem is that these aren't the 1950s and the fun's gone out of a lot of the pokes.

THE MANHATTAN Civic Theatre group could have chosen any number of musicals, but they chose this one. They placed the actors onstage with material far below their abilities.

Deserving better, the cast dug into what they had, doing their best to make the show palatable. For this they deserve much applause.

The Manhattan Theatre Civic group has some good actors coming to it

Collegian Review

for parts. Plays such as "The Odd Couple" have been scheduled for later in the season.

"Li'l Abner" contains the main Al Capp cartoon characters, plus a zany plot. It isn't a fresh plot nor particularly entertaining.

The cast shows great promise for funny business and interpreting comedy scripts. They can't be knocked for riding a bum horse. Someone should have just shot the horse before mounting it.

Housing latest topic

New department at work

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a two-part series on the newly organized Department of Community Development.

By BRUCE SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

The housing shortage in Manhattan affects all residents, not just students, Marvin Butler, director of the community development department, said.

"We've also learned that there is a severe housing shortage in certain price ranges," he said. Housing is available in a higher price range, Butler explained, but not enough new housing units are available in the moderate price range in Manhattan.

"Right now there are more than 400 residents on the waiting list for public housing, and the nature of their incomes indicates a need for low and moderate priced housing," he said.

"We are trying to develop housing in a price range that low and middle income individuals can afford to pay," he added.

"One way to lower the price will be a sudden influx of housing units on the market," Butler said, "however this may not be possible at this time due to increased interest and building costs."

THE REGULATIONS and code enforcement division of the Department of Community Development enforces the codes of the city. This entails enforcement of zoning laws, and the uniform housing and building codes as adopted by the city commission.

"We are also looking at methods to strengthen the area of code enforcement, and have recently emplemented two new provisions: a 24-hour notice of inspections for contractors and occupancy permit requirements on all new structures," Butler said.

The occupancy permit requirements are to insure that all structures be in compliance with minimum building codes before it can be occupied. When complaints are received on an existing structure, the department seeks entrance into that structure, and uses a standard criteria to establish if that structure is substandard or not, Butler said.

"IF WE find that the structure is substandard, we initiate action with the owner whereby the owner will bring that property into compliance with the minimum codes," he added.

"The code enforcement division also covers such areas as abandoned vehicles and citizens' complaints concerning such things as weeds and bad streets," Butler said.

The public housing division, which will be added to the department next January, will deal mostly with planning and developing "new units of low and middle income housing" to deal with the severe housing shortage in Manhattan, Butler said.

Lafene Center ready for student problems

By SHARON DOUGLAS
Collegian Reporter

It is a myth that students must have a release from Lafene Student Health Center to be treated by any other hospital in Manhattan.

According to Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene Student Health Center and University Hospital, no hospital can deny their service. But the hospitals will strongly suggest Lafene to the students.

"With an influx of 17,000 extra people in this community, the Manhattan hospitals cannot be expected to handle them," Dr. Sinclair said.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL service is available 24 hours a day at Lafene.

He said all medical services except major surgery, eye refraction, dental care and procedures requiring general anesthesia are provided at the center.

Most of the after-hour emergencies involve "emergencies in the eye of the student" but not real "medical emergencies."

However, emergencies such as falls, overdoses of medication, emotional problems, unconsciousness, seizures, dislocations and lacerations are also treated.

AFTER REGULAR clinic hours, Lafene is staffed with registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and orderlies.

If the nature of the after-hour problem warrants them, a full staff of professionals is on call and will return to the center for service.

"This is a million dollar-a-year operation. Students should use it and take advantage of it. It is the most economical way for students to get the best care," Sinclair said.

Mexico City meetings topic of women's talk

By SHARON DOUGLAS
Collegian Reporter

Naomi Lynn, assistant professor of political science, today will discuss the International Women's Year meetings she attended in Mexico City in June and July.

The discussion will be at noon in Union 203.

Lynn will speak about attempts to increase awareness of the changing roles of women and the implications of these changes as pointed out at the conference.

She will address Focus, an organization concerned with educating people about issues pertinent to women.

Focus, an informal gathering of women administrators, faculty members and students, usually meets at noon every Thursday in the Union State Room 3.

"FOCUS IS open to everyone who would like to drop in," Margaret Nordin, associate director of women's programs in the center for Student Development, said.

According to Nordin, items of discussion usually include departmental courses which deal with women's issues, problems in women's athletics, career opportunities, offerings through UFM which are of special interest to women and programs to help women become "more effective."

The next Focus meeting will be at noon on Oct. 9 in Union State Room 3. Dorothy Thompson, Affirmative Action officer for women, will summarize the current status of women faculty and staff at K-State.

GAY COUNSELING SERVICE

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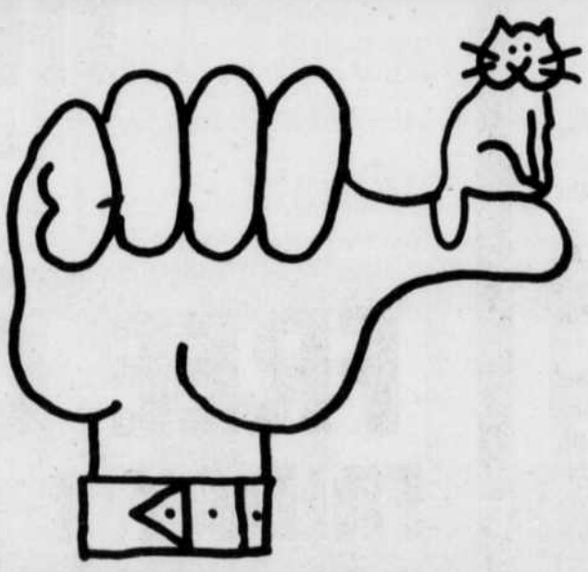


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Feature Films

'Cats host tough Aggies

By BRAD CATT
Assistant Sports Editor

It's being billed as a David versus Goliath battle when K-State hosts sixth-ranked Texas A&M Saturday in an intersectional football contest.

And rightly so. After struggling to a 7-0 win over Mississippi in their season opener, the Aggies impressively humiliated Louisiana State, 39-8, and Illinois, 43-13.

"WE'RE PLAYING football more like you'd want a team to play," Aggie Coach Emory Bellard said. "We have good players and they're very intense."

About his high ranking in the major polls, Bellard said, "Sure, we like to be rated high. That's the idea of a competitive game like football, striving to reach the top."

Texas A&M brings a veteran cast of performers into KSU Stadium. It starts 14 seniors and 8 juniors on its squad of 41 returning lettermen. Included are several all-American candidates.

Heading the Aggies wishbone offense are quarterback David Shipman and halfback Bubba Bean.

Bean, a breakaway threat at any time, is closing fast on the Texas A&M all-time rushing record. He has 291 yards rushing this year and 2,198 career yards at A&M.

IN SHIPMAN, the Aggies possess an ideal wishbone quarterback, who can both run and pass effectively. He has rushed for 218 yards in three games and has passed for 154 yards and one touchdown.

But the strength of A&M is its solid defense. It ranks first in the nation in rushing defense and total defense, and in the process has limited its opponents to 158 yards rushing in the Aggies first three games.

Linebackers Ed Simonini and Garth Ten Napel head the rugged defenders. Simonini was second-team all-American the past two years while Ten Napel has the ability for national honors this year.

In Pat Thomas, the Aggies have perhaps college football's best cornerback. Thomas was first-team on three all-American squads last season.

THE 'CATS, 3-0 on the season, have seemingly found a way to win in their first three starts. They have defeated Wichita State, 32-0, and nipped Tulsa and Wake Forest by identical 17-16 scores.

K-State will put in a rugged defense in an effort to preserve first-year Coach Rainsberger's perfect record.

The 'Cat defense against the rush ranks third in the Big Eight behind Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"Our defense has provided us with a lot of big plays," Rainsberger said.

Offensively, Rainsberger plans on the same approach of ball control which has proved successful in the 'Cats first three starts.

"They're an excellent defensive football team," Rainsberger said. "But I have a lot of confidence in our people. We'll try to do what we do best (run). We'll also throw the football but we'd like to throw it when we want to."

That ball control offense is led by junior tailback Roscoe Scobey, who had a 105-yard performance at Wake Forest.

"ROSCOE is starting to look like a tailback in the I-formation," Rainsberger said.

The 'Cats received a blow in practice during the week as senior offensive tackle Mark Zier suffered a knee injury and will be sidelined from three to four weeks. Second-team fullback Jim Couch will also miss the contest due to a knee injury.

A Band Day crowd of 30,000 is expected for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

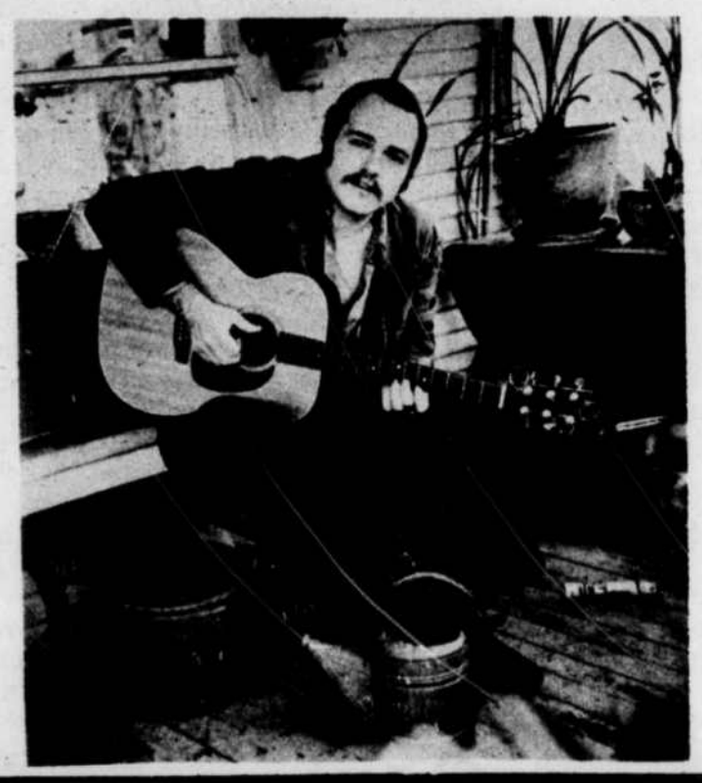
NFL owners warn House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League owners told Congress Thursday that if the players association wins its suit on the controversial Rozelle Rule, all players' salaries will have to be negotiated at the bargaining table by the union.

Theodore Kheel, labor counsel for the NFL management counsel, the owners' bargaining agent, noted before the House labor-management relations sub-committee that the union has not wanted to bargain individual salaries.

"The union can't have it both ways," Kheel said. "If the union wins, then every player will become a Catfish Hunter."

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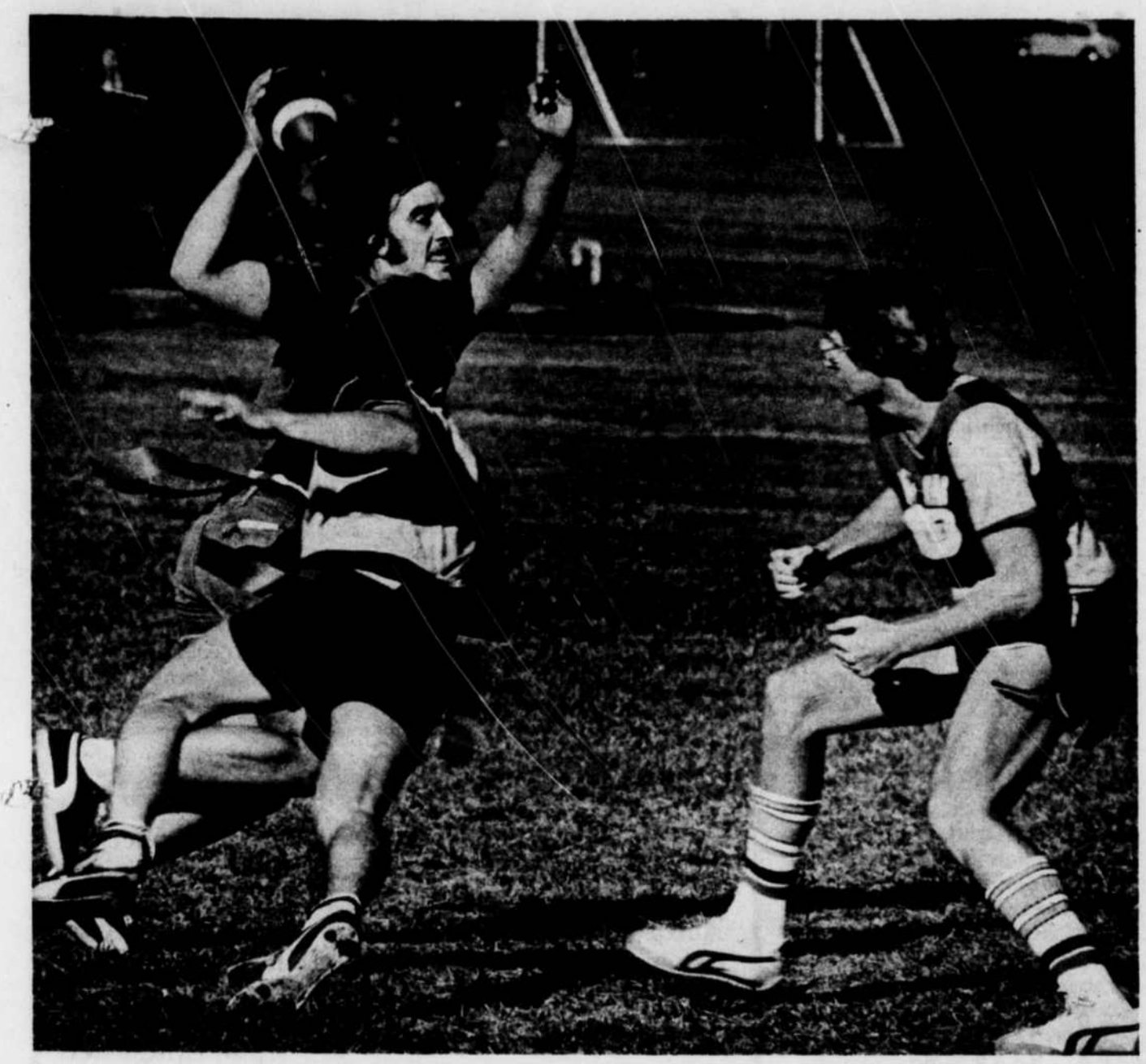


Photo by Jeff Cott

Get that flag

Two defenders scramble after the quarterback in an intramural flag football contest between the Pooks and Beaver County Country Club.

A's, Reds: play-off picks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Oakland A's have experience and ace reliever Rollie Fingers on their side as they move toward a possible fourth straight World Series title Saturday when they meet the ambitious Boston Red Sox in the opening game of the American League playoffs.

"We're going to have to jump out and get them early," Boston scout Frank Malzone said. "Their pitching is keyed to seven innings because they know they've got that guy in the bullpen."

On the basis of 1975 regular season figures, the A's and Red Sox rate pretty even. Oakland had a 98-64 record in winning the West title. Boston had a 95-65 mark in capturing the East flag.

However, the A's have to be given the edge because of their post-season experience. Despite a great deal of internal strife, they have rallied together on the field and show no sign of folding.

IN THE National League, free-swingers Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, Ohio River rivals who staged one of baseball's more memorable brawls a year ago, match power against power Saturday in a battle of National League bullies.

"We're down to a five-game season," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, whose Reds rampaged to an awesome 108 victories, the most by a NL team since 1906.

The Reds will be bucking a six-year playoff jinx when they test their home field invincibility against the worrisome lefty-laden Pirates pitching staff.

On paper, Eastern Division winner Pittsburgh holds a pitching edge despite a 6-6 split against the Western Division champions. Power is a tossup, leaving speed and defense as Cincinnati's hole cards.

Weekend sports

K-STATE'S WILDKITTEN volleyball team opens the 1975 campaign under first-year coach Mary Phyl Dwight. The Wildkittens will travel to Still water, Okla. Saturday to play Tulsa dn Oklahoma State.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams will be in action this weekend.

THE MEN'S TEAM will move into the dual portion of its 1975 season by hosting the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The 'Cats won their own invitational last weekend and are hoping to do as well this weekend.

THE WOMEN'S cross country team will open its home schedule at Warner Park Saturday, in a dual meet with Wichita State University.

The Wildkittens took second place last weekend at the Missouri Invitational in Maryville, Mo. and will be out to improve on that performance.

THE K-STATE Rugby team's next opponent will be the University of Oklahoma Saturday in Wichita. The game will determine third place in last year's Big Eight Championship Tournament which was rained out.

THE MANHATTAN RACEWAY will close the drag race season this Sunday. Gates will open at 9 a.m.

The races this weekend will feature Funny Cars and Super Stocks.

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Livestock brings home top champion awards

By DAVE BRYAN
Collegian Reporter

K-State livestock have won grand champion and reserve grand champion titles at fairs this year in Kansas.

K-State sent eight head of pure breed cattle to be exhibited in September at the Mid-America Fair in Topeka and the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

K-State exhibited two breeds of cattle at the fairs — three Herefords and five Angus.

K-State won the Grand champion female with an Angus heifer at the Hutchinson fair. K-State also won the reserve grand champion female with an Angus.

AT THE Mid-America fair, K-State won the reserve grand champion bull with a 1,700 pound Hereford bull. A Hereford heifer shown by K-State won the reserve grand champion female at the Mid-America Fair.

Miles McKee, associate professor in Animal Science and Industry, said that the reason K-State raises pure breed herds, is because the livestock is used in the classroom to help teach about animal science, biology and other aspects of agriculture.

He said that the cattle are raised on the research farms at K-State.

McKEE SAID that these showings serve as a "means of communicating as to the type of livestock used at K-State." Outside agricultural agencies see that the students at K-State are working with fine animals, and it helps K-State agriculture students with future employment.

McKee said that the animals that were on exhibition, will be used at K-State for breeding purposes. K-State sells some of their pure breed stock, in public auction, or to professional breeders who may come in to buy stock.

Young politicians worried about apathy in off year

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

Combating apathy concerning government is the current goal of K-State's Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

These organizations are the campus representatives of their respective political parties.

"Typically in an off-campaign year interest in parties is practically nil," Dan Fowler, senior in labor relations and president of Young Democrats, said.

Fowler also senses an apathy rising from a "Watergate effect."

"People just don't care about what goes on in government. They believe there are no honest people left in politics," he added.

The Young Democrats will attempt to dispel this misconception in the programs they are planning this year, Fowler said.

FORUMS featuring Kansas Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider and Rep. Martha Keys, Kansas Democrat, are planned. The Young Republicans also sponsor issue forums. State senator Donn Everett and Gov. Robert Bennett are scheduled to speak at K-State this year.

"The Young Republicans organization familiarizes its members with political issues and gives them a chance to meet congresspersons," Dan Carter, graduate in regional and community planning and president of Young Republicans, said.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller will speak in Wichita and the Young Republicans present will have the chance to meet him in the mixer following the speech, Carter said.

Both clubs are in the process of organizing and building membership. The number of members in Young Republicans is about the same. There is a slightly smaller membership in Young Democrats due to the off-campaign year, Fowler said, but he expects the membership to rise.

During a campaign year both clubs are actively involved in manning telephones, voter registration and fund-raising activities.

Fowler believes that Young Democrats can influence which candidates will win or lose. The Young Democrats were far from backing Vern Miller in the last election which could have been the deciding factor behind Miller's small margin of loss, Fowler said.

UMHE—WordsWordsWords

"CIVIL RELIGION" is a contemporary concern: The Bi-Centennial makes it more so. United Ministries in Higher Education has scheduled six luncheon discussions about the theme — starting October 7 — 12 Noon — 1021 Denison. BYOBB!? (Bring your own brown bag) . . .

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Senate keeps gas proposal alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans won a temporary victory Thursday as the Senate voted to keep alive a proposal to remove all federal controls from natural gas prices within five years.

The 50-45 vote against a motion that would have killed the amendment indicated at least half of the Senate wants to remove price controls at the same time that it passes legislation to avert a gas shortage this winter.

House leaders have warned that coupling the emergency and long-range proposals could block efforts to prevent the predicted shortage in 14 states this winter.

FURTHER COMPLICATING the emergency bill are plans by several Democrats to offer a substitute that would roll back the price of U.S. oil and raise and freeze the price most Americans pay for natural gas.

At the heart of the dispute over natural-gas prices is the Ford administration's contention that controls have held prices artificially low, encouraged waste and denied the industry the incentive for finding more oil and gas.

Senators who favor retaining price controls generally support a higher price, but argue that removing controls would result in industry windfalls and little more gas.

Thursday's vote did not settle the question. The amendment that the Senate refused to kill, sponsored by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, Texas Democrat, and James Pearson, Kansas Republican, could be adopted later, modified or rejected altogether.

IT WOULD end controls immediately on gas pumped from onshore wells, mainly in Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma. As sales contracts on "old" gas expire, that gas sold be freed from controls. And, on Jan. 1, 1981, the only remaining controls — those on gas from offshore fields — would die.

Julian Bond to speak here

Julian Bond, Georgia State senator, will make his second appearance as a K-State convocation speaker Nov. 20.

Bond's appearance is being cosponsored by the K-State Black Student Union and Student Governing Association. He will remain on campus Nov. 21 to meet with student groups.

Although he was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, legislators objected to his stand on the Vietnam war and refused to seat him.

IT TOOK a U.S. Supreme Court decision to have him seated in 1967.

He served four terms and in 1968 his name was placed in nomination for vice president at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Last November he was elected to the Georgia State Senate.

Named to Time Magazine's "200 Leaders" list, Bond became active in the civil rights movement while attending college in Atlanta, Ga. He helped found the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Bond was first at K-State in October of 1972.

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K-State this weekend

"TROJAN WOMEN" directed by Paul Sloat, K-State graduate student in speech, will be at 8 tonight and Saturday night in the Purple Masque Theatre. There is no charge for the production of the Greek tragedy.

"DAMES AT SEA" will be presented by the Continental Theatre Co., at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. They will also present "Godspell" at 8 p.m., Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

FALL FOLLIES activities this weekend include 'jiffing' from 2-5 p.m. today at Mother's Worry, an ice scream social from 8-11:30 tonight at Derby Food Center and a dance Saturday night from 8:30-11:30 at Weber Arena.

PETER LANG will play at 8 tonight and Saturday night at the Catskeller.

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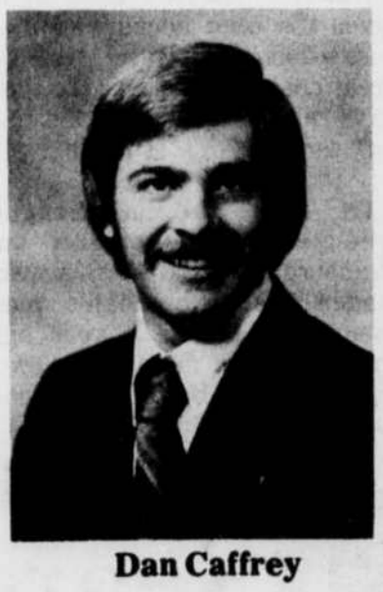
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Ford calls for arms sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford made a last-minute appeal to the House to approve a $185 million arms sales bill for Turkey on Thursday, arguing that it is critical to U.S. and European security interest in the Mediterranean.

House leaders, including Speaker Carl Albert, predicted the House would relax its adamant opposition to Turkish military aid and approve the bill under threat of losing U.S. bases there.

If the House approved the Senate-passed bill without change it would go directly to the President.

BUT OPPONENTS said they would propose a restriction that the $185 million in arms could be delivered only when Ford can certify that "significant progress" has been made to provide for refugees who fled Cyprus after Turkey occupied the island. It was the use of U.S. arms in the Turkish invasion which prompted Congress to refuse to sell arms to Turkey. The House since has refused to lift the arms embargo.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen relayed Ford's appeal, saying U.S. and North Atlantic Treaty Organization interests "have been severely damaged" by Congress' arms embargo.

Nessen said, "The President strongly believes that favorable House action on this measure is critical if vital U.S. and NATO security interests in the Eastern Mediterranean are to be restored"

Opponents of the aid, in a statement, said they were willing to approve the arms for Turkey "provided that Turkey take action to relieve the deplorable conditions created by last summer's military offensive on Cyprus, particularly the plight of the more than 200,000 refugees."

BUT BACKERS of the Turkish aid contended the restrictions would in effect continue Congress' full arms embargo because it would be impossible for Ford to certify Turkish progress on the refugee problem.

Besides releasing $185 million in arms sales for Turkey contracted before Feb. 5, the bill would permit Turkey to buy any American arms for cash.

It also would authorize the President to approve U.S. credit for any military sales which he certifies are necessary for Turkey to carry out its NATO obligations.

The House rejected an almost identical bill 223 to 206 in July and Turkey immediately announced suspension of operations on U.S. bases in that country.

The Senate quickly voted out another bill permitting the arms sales but it did not get to the House floor until Thursday.

'Nice guy' leadership not good, Meany says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, warning of worsening economic problems, sharply criticized President Ford's leadership Thursday, but still won't say whom he wants to replace him with.

Meany, saying it's not enough "to have a nice guy in the White House," called for new leadership.

Earlier he had ruled out an endorsement of Ford, saying he was looking for "a liberal Democrat, like Harry Truman."

MEANY SAID in a keynote address to the AFL-CIO's national convention that America needs a new philosophy, new policies and new directions.

"It is not enough to get a new leading man if the play is no good," he said. "You have got to write a new script and you have got to get a whole new cast of characters."

The leader of the 14.1 million-member labor federation said President Ford was "still playing by the old Nixon script," which he charged has plunged the nation into its worst economic crisis since the Great Depression.

Four Democratic senators are scheduled to address the convention Monday, but labor officials here are holding off any commitments to potential candidates at this time.

IN HIS SPEECH, Meany followed his basic theme of recent months which has been sharply critical of the administration's economic and foreign policies. He also criticized Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, whose policies Meany called a formula for "permanent economic stagnation."

"In addition to high unemployment and inflation — with all the attendant human misery he has created — he wants to move backward to the days of McKinley," Meany said of Burns' monetary programs.

Meany was especially critical of the recent speech by Burns in which he suggested that special public service jobs be created for the unemployed with safeguards to assure that their salaries did not rise above the $2.20 federal minimum wage.

TURNING TO Ford, Meany charged that whatever the administration does in the name of fighting inflation seems to make inflation worse.

There is no reason, he said, why the American system requires high unemployment, high interest rates, a depression in the home building industry and idle industrial capacity. But he added that this is what the administration apparently believes is fighting inflation.

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Dates from 1958

Cannon fires up fans

By CONNIE BEALS
Collegian Reporter

Cheering, throwing toilet paper and firing the cannon are all part of the excitement that follows a score by the K-State football team.

The cheering is individual, the toilet paper throwing is by those fortunate enough to remember the toilet paper, and the cannon firing is by the men of Phi Kappa Tau and various sorority members.

The cannon fired at home football games belongs to the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

THE FRATERNITY'S involvement with the cannon began in the fall of 1958, when returning chapter members were preparing the house for rush week, according to Ray Huebner, a 1962 alumnus of Phi Kappa Tau.

While rummaging through the garage, members of the fraternity discovered an old signaling cannon.

"Rumor at the time was that the cannon had been in one of the fraternity brother's barns for a few years prior to its being found in the garage," Huebner said. No more information about it was known at that time.

BY THE first home football game in 1958 the men had cleaned the cannon, bought firing powder and gained permission to fire the cannon at the game.

"At that time the cannon was located on the knoll on the northeast corner of the old football stadium," Huebner said.

After the game an elderly Manhattan resident accompanied by a small local police force approached the cannon and the Phi Kappa Tau men.

"He said the cannon was stolen from his front yard several years before and he wanted it back," Huebner said.

"After skillful diplomacy on the part of our chapter president, the elderly gentleman consented to letting us borrow the wooden molded model of the barrel," Huebner said.



THE WOODEN model was taken to Wichita, where a sand mold and an iron casting were made. A carriage for the cannon was built using the wheels from a junked Model A Ford. A pre-World War II Phi Kappa Tau crest was installed, and the present cannon was completed.

After test firings, the cannon returned to the knoll for home football games.

The cannon is kept at the chapter house. Before each home game it is loaded into a pick-up truck and taken to its firing spot at the northwest end of KSU Stadium.

"The firing of the cannon is a ritual of sorts," Robert Shoemaker, member of Phi Kappa Tau, said.

"At the first of the fall semester each sorority nominates a member to represent them in the firing of the cannon. On the Wednesday before a home game the women to help fire the cannon that week are supper guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house," Shoemaker said.

On the game day a member of Phi Kappa Tau escorts the women to the cannon site. When the K-State football team scores, the women light the fuse.

The result: a cannon firing purple smoke.

Consumer Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Consumer Corner is provided in cooperation with the Consumer Relations Board. Questions may be directed to the Board at the SGA office in the Union or to the Collegian, Kedzie 103.

Q. I need a small loan and was finally given an okay by one agency. However, they wanted a 30 per cent annual rate. Is this usury?

A. It wasn't if the company you applied at was a licensed lender. Small loan companies that are licensed lenders may charge up to 36 per cent. Some examples are Liberty Loan, Household Finance and Beneficial Finance.

Q. What does the lettering D.O.T. on new tires stand for?

A. The D.O.T. means the tires have met Department of Transportation safety standards.

Q. What credentials should I ask for from a door-to-door salesman?

A. A door-to-door salesman selling in Manhattan must have a card from the city clerk. If selling in fraternity or sorority houses, they must have an identification card from the Inter-Fraternity Council or Panhellenic (sorority council).

High school bands invade KSU stadium

Saturday, K-State will host Band Day, a festival held each year for any Kansas high school band wishing to participate.

This year, 82 schools will march in the parade and half-time ceremonies, a total of 6,055 people.

"This is a slight increase over last year, when there were 76 bands involved," Phil Hewett, band director, said. "Band day has been a tradition since as far back as nearly 50 years ago.

"It's been more than just a fun time for the bands involved, it's been a learning experience as well. Both travel and learning to play as a mass band are good for the students. It's also good for K-State because it exposes the kids to the K-State campus. This has a good deal of influence in the students' college decisions later."

BAND DAY starts with each band representing it's school in a 9 a.m. parade. Leading the parade will be K-State's marching band.

The parade will begin at 4th & Poyntz. Then at 12th & Poyntz each school will be met by a K-State band member and escorted to the stadium.

"This getting to the stadium can be a real mess unless everyone cooperates," Hewett said. "Otherwise a traffic jam to beat all can result."

At the stadium the bands will practice playing the music and loading onto the field. The mass band will be sectioned by instruments rather than by schools.

FLY=



One out of every three Marine Corps officers is in aviation. And we're looking for more good men to join them. Men who will fly some of the world's most exciting aircraft, as members of the world's finest air-ground team. If you're in college now, look into our PLC-Aviation program. There's no better time—and no better way—to get started.

THE MARINE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM WILL BE LOCATED AT THE K-STATE UNION, MAIN LOBBY, ON OCTOBER 7, 8, AND 9. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING THE MARINE OFFICER PROGRAMS, STOP BY OUR DISPLAY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:00 AM AND 3:00 PM ON THE ABOVE DATES. IF YOU HAPPEN TO MISS US WHILE WE ARE ON CAMPUS, CALL (816) 374-3031 OR 3616 COLLECT.

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Invites you to Worship and Fellowship each Sunday Morning at ALL FAITHS CHAPEL
Morning Worship — 10:30
College Bible Study Sunday Morning — 9:30
Sunday Evening Study Groups
6:30 at 1225 Bertrand

Canterbury Court
TGIF
is back!
FREE
ADMISSION
3 to 6 p.m.



FRIDAY

GREEN THUMB
NEW LOW PRICES
on Aquariums

All Glass Tanks

10 gal.	Now $ 5.75
15 gal.	Now $10.95
20 gal.	Now $13.95
20 gal. long	Now $13.95
29 gal.	Now $20.95
30 gal.	Now $24.95

Fish

Mollys	2 / $1.00
Black Neons	2 / $1.00
Marble Angel	$1.00 ea.
Neons	3 / $1.00
Common Guppies	5 / $1.00

Super Special
10 gal. Hex all glass tank
$10.95
Frozen Brine Shrimp
8 oz. Reg. $1.69 Now $1.09

Prices Good thru Sun. Oct. 5.

GREEN THUMB
1105 Waters 539-4751
Just Across the Street from ALCO

'Livable city' to reevaluate claim to fame

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Councilperson J. Harold Hamil has called on the city manager to appoint an expert to analyze the findings of a study that listed Kansas City 35th in terms of quality of life among the nation's major metropolitan areas.

If the study's finding are correct, Kansas City should stop promoting itself as one of the few livable cities left, Hamil said in a letter sent Wednesday to the mayor and members of the city council.

The study he referred to was conducted by the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City. The findings were published recently and showed Kansas City ranking 35th among 65 metropolitan areas with populations of 500,000 or more. The rating, which placed Kansas City near the bottom of the "good" range, was based on economic, political, environmental, health and education and social factors.

"THE CROWNING insult of the MRI study is an article on a special page in the current issue of Business Week," Hamil said. "This report breaks the listing of cities in three categories, with those listed as large including 35 cities, with Kansas City ranking 35th."

"I can't believe we can afford to sit idly by — and protect MRI — while various publications continue to issue reports that fly in the face of our Prime Time program," Hamil said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

DYNACO STEREO components A-50 speakers, tuner, preamp, power amp. Garrard SL95B — Sure M91ED Koss ESP-6 electrostatic headphones. A great system, call 539-6331 evenings & weekends. (24-29)

ONE GRETCH guitar with Kustom '100" amp. Includes case and cover for amp. Need money, will sacrifice. Call 537-0334 or 776-5346. (25-29)

AKC REGISTERED miniature poodle puppies, 776-9357. Will consider an offer. (26-30)

1966 PLYMOUTH, air, two new tires, very good condition, inspected, asking $350, call 539-1455 after 5:30 p.m. (27-29)

YAMAHA 150 acoustic guitar, less than one year old—mint condition. Call Gary at 539-1494. Also have new case. (27-29)

FOUR BRAND new white eight spoke wheels, 15x8 Ford truck bolt pattern, call 537-0636. (27-29)

APPLES
Jonathan, Red & Golden Delicious
Horticulture Dept.
Waters Hall Rm. 41A
2:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri.

1974 YAMAHA 350 street, excellent condition, low mileage, $975, 776-6905. (27-29)

1966 FORD Galaxie, excellent mechanical condition, has been safety inspected, good dependable transportation, priced to sell, call 539-2057. (28-30)

SHOWROOM CONDITION — 1974 American Motors AMX, brand new lettered tires, factory tape deck, priced to sell, call 539-2057. (28-30)

HANG GLIDER, 18' Chandell, swing seat, harness, call 537-1104. (28-30)

HEATHKIT GR-2000 25 inch color TV assembled and working, $450, firm. Pro 90-230mm zoom lens with Pentax mount, $60 firm, 539-1246. (27-29)

'70 FORD Mustang Mach I, air, steering, AM-FM 8-track, good price, 539-5335, Joe. (27-29)

CLASSICAL GUITAR — Flamenco. Handmade in Madrid by F. Manzanero. Cyprus sides & back, inlay work, rosewood neck, beautiful. $225 or best offer, 537-2966. (28-32)

GARRARD 70 turntable, Shure M-44ED cartridge, 5 months old, $60. Sears 10-speed bicycle, center-pull brakes, chain and lock, $60. Call 537-9550 and ask for Ben. (28-30)

1951 FORD Custom, V-8, 3-speed, 2-door, blue chrome wheels, excellent condition, 537-8811. (28-30)

SINCLAIR SCIENTIFIC calculator, $35.00. Sony NR-115 Dolby adaptor, $90.00. Royal office typewriter, elite type, $55.00. Garrard SL95B turntable, $85.00. 539-5958. (28-32)

CANNON TLb 35mm camera with Soligor zoom lens. Also, TLR 120 format camera, 539-6796. (29-31)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales.

Instead of paying $175.00 to $250.00 rent for only $99.00 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 14 foot wide mobile homes.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Ks.
call 913-539-5621

CAROLINE APT. Immediate possession, two-bedroom luxury, all electric. 3 or 4 students, phone 537-7037. (28-30)

ONE-BEDROOM APT. close to campus, 776-5638, or 539-2154, bills paid. (28-30)

HELP WANTED

X-RAY TECHNICIAN wanted, full or part-time, good pay, pleasant working conditions. Dechairo Hospital, 457-3311, Westmoreland. (21tf)

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY — comic books and coins. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (20-34)

TO BUY — used calculator. Will consider any type. Call 539-5301, anyone in room 218. Messages can be left. (27-29)

TYPIST WANTED to type paper. Call Cheryl, Putnam, room 130, phone 539-4611. (28-30)

MICROPHONE TO rent for outdoor wedding. Call Dave 539-6733 after 5:00 p.m. (28-30)

TO BUY: Two student tickets with K-Block for Saturday's Texas A&M-KSU football game and October 11 game. Phone 539-5968. (28-30)

LEAVING FOR Meeker, Colorado, October 10, also October 17. Returning Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday of each week depending on others going. Need 2-3 riders, share gas. Phone Wamego, 494-2666. (29-34)

USED CAMPING, backpacking equipment. Call 913-762-3689 after 5:00 p.m., weekdays, anytime weekends. (Junction City, KS). (29)

AT REASONABLE price, two KSU-A&M student football tickets. Call Gordon at 537-4660. (29)

SERVICES

BABYSITTING full or part time, days, no evenings or weekends, some nights, reasonable rates, Vi Calkins, 539-6773. (27-31)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

$3

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

KIT BUILDING and repair service for Heathkit. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Custom cassette and 8-track recording service. 539-5958. (28-32)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

SIAMESE KITTEN on North 11th Street. Call to identify, 539-8049. (27-29)

CALCULATOR, found in Farrell Library. To claim call circulation department, 532-6516. (27-29)

ONE BACK pack, jean jacket, two wind breakers in Weber Hall, pick up in office. (29-31)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome &
Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

VW BUG tune-up, valve adjustment and oil change (without air) only $27.30 complete at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (25-29)

BIG BUCK$ is coming. (25-29)

Is your house or dorm floor planning a party? Call us - we cater. Aggie Deli - 539-1691

SAY IT with a cake. We bake all kinds to your specifications. Call The Cooky Cart, 539-8846, 539-1648. Free delivery. (25-29)

KARATE, ALL styles welcome, work out weekdays 4:30-6:00 p.m., Ahearn 301. If interested call Chris, 539-3047 (27-29)

BELLY DANCING exercise classes start October 7. Two classes — Tuesday morning, 10:00-11:00 a.m. — Wednesday night, 7:00-8:00 p.m. $15 for 6 lessons, 776-7543 or 537-1840. To be held at Elks Lodge. (27-29)

CANTERBURY COURT
Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum
Pin ball & Foosball
Monday Night: Couples Night
Couples Play for ½ Price
¼ lb. Char-Burgers-65c
Pizzas and other Sandwiches

11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
3 p.m. to 12 p.m. Sun.

POST CARDS, books, paper backs, comics, Playboys, advertising signs, unusual bottles, collectibles, unique gift items, Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, in Aggieville. (28-33)

WE'LL ORDER in bulk for you at 20 percent over wholesale. Come in and rap. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (29)

PERSONAL

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

COLLEGIAN WOULD like to run successful weight loss stories from LaFene diet program, confidentiality option. Persons willing to be interviewed please call 537-9412 — no answer, leave name & number at 532-6555. (28-29)

WILDCAT BELLS ring pruple pride. Wildcat bells ring purple pride. Wildcats ring bells for purple pride. Ring a Wildcat bell. (28-39)

From the pledges to the actives of

ALPHA
KAPPA
LAMBDA

"Sorry you can't be with us here in colorful Colorado!"

GET INVOLVED with Fall Follies. Sponsored by KSUARH. October 3rd and 4th, 1975. (28-29)

BECKY, HAVE a very happy birthday. With love and affection your Santa Fe Archie-Tect. (28-29)

SWEETPEA — THANKS for listening. I'll leave you alone tonight to do your homework. B.B. (29)

LONELY? GET a plant at Blueville Nursery and talk to it. Our plants have personality. (29)

STRAUBE — WHY worry about your composite? Does your Mother Worry? (29)

GLS — THANK you for giving me the happiest year of my life. LDC. (29)

TO BURR — Happy 20th you old fossil. We didn't strangle you did we? From Bunn and Wildcat Apt. 5 Dinosaurs. (29)

ROOMMATE WANTED

PERSON TO share large two-bedroom ground floor apartment very near campus, $85 including utilities, 532-6750, leave message for Gin. (28-32)

FEMALE TO share one-bedroom apartment. Rent $60 plus utilities, excellent location, across street from field house. Call 537-8965 after 5:00 p.m. (28-30)

LOST

ONE SR-11 calculator at 17th and Anderson Street, Sunday night. If found please return to Kendal Johnson 539-9711. (27-29)

ANYONE FINDING a lady's gold watch with a scratched crystal please call Peggy, 776-7971, sentimental value, reward. (27-29)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT calculator, SR-11. Lost Thursday, Sept. 25 on King Hall stairs. If found contact Gary at 345 Marlatt. (27-29)

ORANGE LEATHER cigarette purse with ring inside. Aggieville, Friday night, reward. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-1582. (27-29)

GENETICS TEXT and blue spiral notebook in library Monday night. Need notebook desperately. If located call Terry, 539-2906. (29-31)

ATTENTION

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS, advisers: Group picture receipts now on sale in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchase is Oct. 15. (24-37)

FISHNET, TAPESTRIES, incense, posters, quilts, jewelry, rings, old lamps, carved boxes. Unusual collectibles and gift items, Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (28-33)

WELCOME

WORLD WIDE Communion is celebrated this Sunday. Across the world Christians join in celebration of this Sacrament affirming one-ness in Jesus Christ. At First Presbyterian Church the Sacrament will be celebrated at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. For the convenience of students a blue bus will stop across from Goodnow at 10:30 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. every Sunday morning for First Presby., returning to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. (29)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (29)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (29)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6th & Poyntz
University class 9:45
Worship 11:00
Holy Communion 8:45
First Sunday of each month
Call 776-8821 for ride

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College Class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (29)

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (29)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (29)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (29)

WORSHIP ON CAMPUS
Danforth Chapel
11:00 a.m.
Sunday
"Faith and Art"
Maury & Bonnie Berggren
Artists
UMHE-Luthern Campus Ministry

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (29)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church welcomes you! Worship 10:45 a.m. Study, 9:30 a.m. Bimonthly college-career fellowship. Phone 539-4191 for rides to 1609 College Avenue. (29)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (29)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5333. (29)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

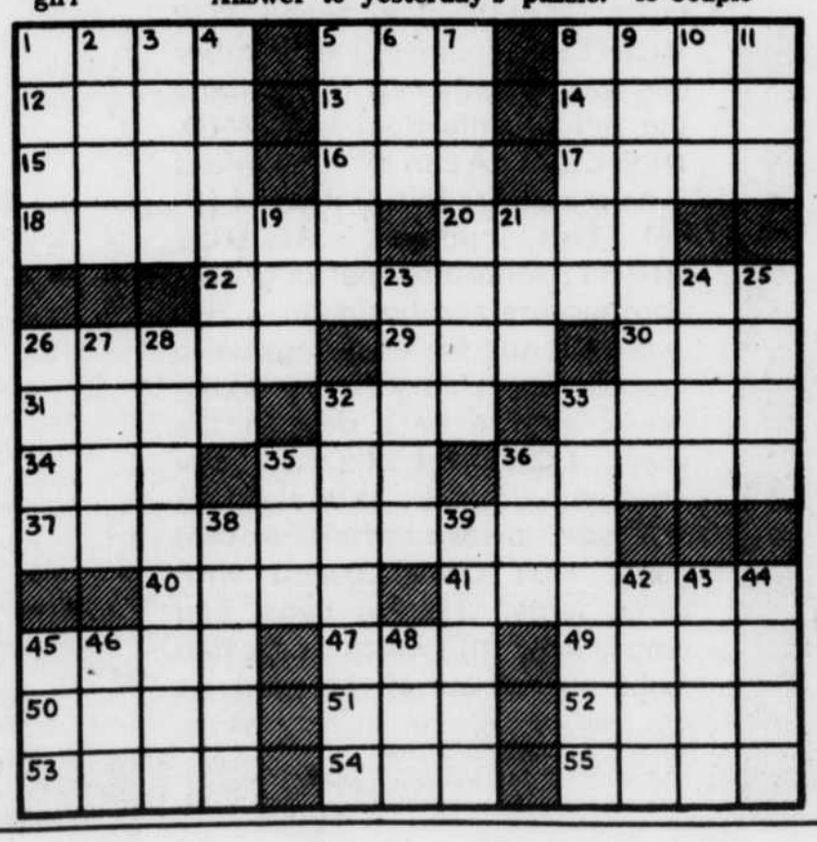
ACROSS
1 Empty pretense
5 Vichy, for one
8 Tax
12 Carry
13 Marble
14 Active sport
15 Cusp
16 Federal agency
17 Reverse
18 Pleasant
20 Sour
22 "Oh, my darling —"
26 The R of RFD
29 Army post: Fort —
30 Goddess of night
31 Furnace
32 Salutation
33 Heal
34 Eagle: comb. form
35 Fish
36 Early years
37 Robin Hood's girl
40 Quantity of paper
41 Knight (Ger.)
45 English anatomist
47 Commotion
49 Rant
50 Robert Frost
51 TV's "Flying —"
52 Honor cards
53 — and turn
54 Child's plaything
55 "Paradise —"

DOWN
1 Kind of party
2 "— springs eternal"
3 Solar disk
4 Cantinflas, for one
5 Fence steps
6 Duffer's goal
7 Rigorous
8 Sudden gush
9 Persist in
10 — Glory
11 Also
19 "— in the Family"
21 Conjunction
23 Prime —
24 One of the Fates
25 Before Ys
26 Wander
27 Part of the eye
28 Pensioners
32 Unyielding
33 — America
35 Girl's name
36 Japanese porgy
38 Impressions
39 Light sarcasm
42 Kind of tortilla
43 Arden and others
44 — home
45 Choose
46 Court
48 Couple

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

E	B	B	■	T	A	S	S	■	B	E	S	T
R	O	I	■	E	L	A	N	■	E	T	U	I
I	A	N	■	X	Y	L	O	P	H	O	N	E
C	R	E	S	T	■	■	B	E	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	K	I	N	D	■	R	A	Z	O	R
R	E	V	I	L	E	R	S	■	D	A	V	Y
A	M	I	■	E	L	I	T	E	■	N	E	E
P	I	N	A	■	L	E	A	R	N	E	R	S
T	R	Y	S	T	■	D	R	A	Y	■	■	■
■	■	■	T	O	T	■	■	S	E	A	T	O
S	A	X	O	P	H	O	N	E	■	G	O	P
H	A	I	R	■	O	D	E	R	■	E	M	U
E	R	I	S	■	R	A	Y	S	■	D	E	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Temporarily Located at 310 A Poyntz 776-8071
Cross Reference ... the Christian Bookstore for people
Open Mon.-Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The ingredients were 70 people, water, sun—and then rain





ROTC recruits row Kaw in rafts

More than 70 ROTC cadets and K-State students participated in a float trip on the Kaw river last Saturday and Sunday — providing them a chance to meet each other and the cold rivers of autumn.

The event was sponsored by the K-State Department of Military Scence.

Armed with "C" rations and a change of dry clothes, the cadets boarded four 15-man assault crafts on th Big Blue river east of Manhattan, followed the Big Blue to the Kaw and then the Kaw to Wabuansee.

CHECKPOINTS and rest-stops were established along the river. At the first checkpoint, six miles downstream, the floaters became acquainted with "C" rations, army issue meals. The food was packed in cans opened by a P-38, a small Army can opener.

The menu ranged from beefsteak in gravy to frankfurters in beans.

A group of cadets in three-man rafts preceded the main group, sounding the river. That group led the way through the river channel for the other rafts.

Two motorized boats with long-range radios followed the rafts, insuring the inexperienced floaters didn't row into trees and other obstacles.

Only one raft completed the planned route to Wabaunsee. The other participants were bussed there from the second checkpoint at St. George.

WAITING at the base camp were two kegs of beer, a large tent, a volleyball net and hambugers.

There also was dry ground — a welcome relief for some of the rowers.

Nightfall Saturday night brought rain, but not before a huge bonfire was built on the beach. Some braved the first few showers, but as it grew darker and wetter, the more sodden cadets migrated to the large shelter tent.

There the usual camp sounds of "Gimmee another beer," "Gimmee another donut," and "I'm gonna finish this keg if it's the last thing I remember (it was)," prevailed.

Sunday morning brought cool and damp air, along with hot coffee and donuts. The cadets then loaded into a bus, for the much-easier drive back to Manhattan.

By Tom Bell









TOP LEFT: These two members of a raft crew keep an eye out for obstacles in the river ahead. **TOP RIGHT:** The team of raft number one was the only raft to complete the full 20 mile float trip. **MIDDLE LEFT:** A can of "C"-rations is no match for this pint-sized (P-38) can opener. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** After a supper of grilled hamburgers and hot dogs, a fire was built and the beer kegs were tapped, providing a relaxing break after a hard day on the river. **LOWER LEFT:** A rude awakening for the late sleeper; this cadet awoke to find her tent gone. **BOTTOM:** Loaded with rafts, tents, sleeping bags, and empty kegs, this stuck truck had to be pushed out of the sand.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 6, 1975 | No. 30

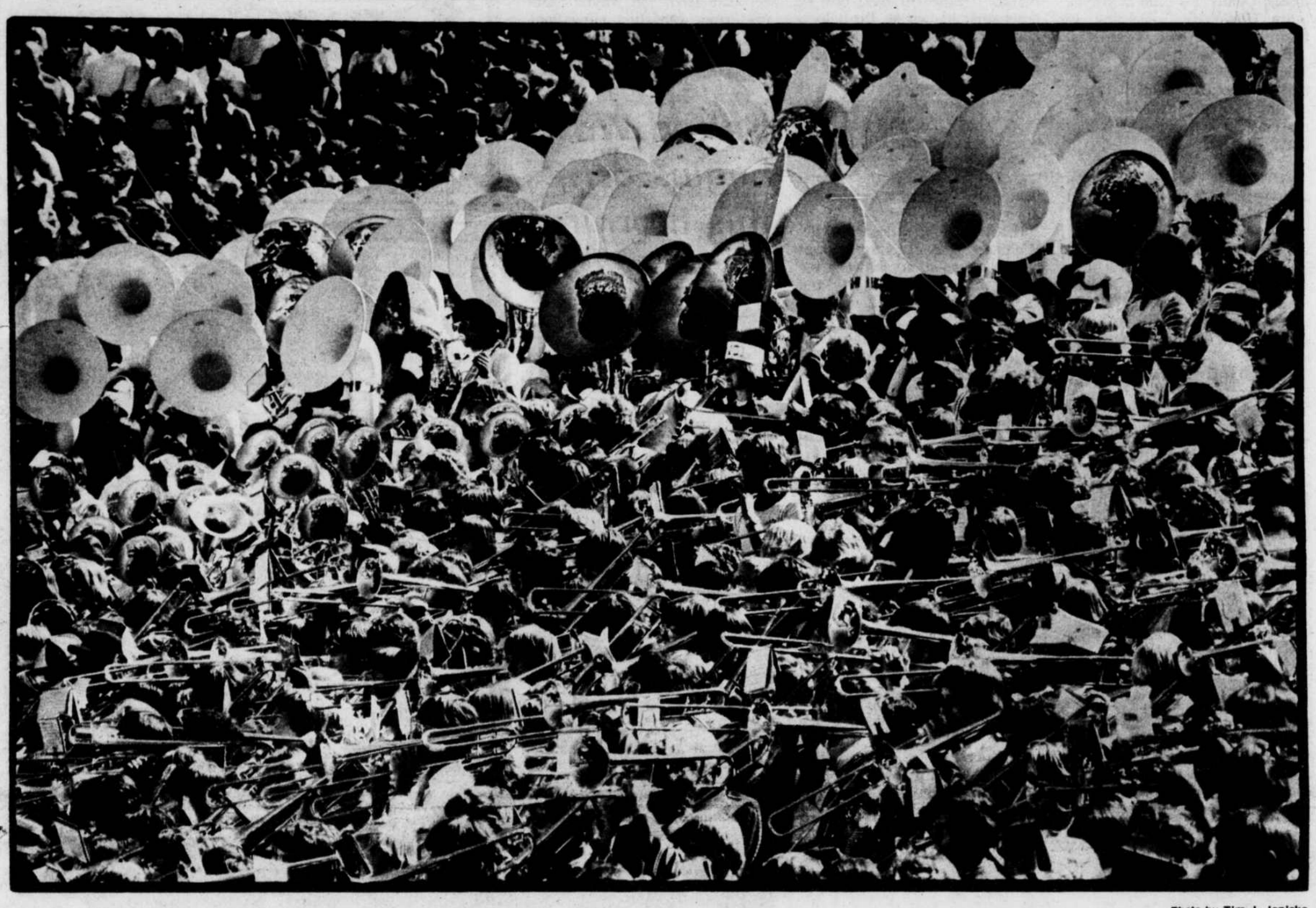


Photo by Tim J. Janicke

SOUSA'S DELIGHT . . . Tuba and trombone players from over 82 Kansas high schools play the National Anthem Saturday at the Texas A&M-K-State football game. (Story and pictures on page 8 and 9.)

Dog orphans heirs to $5 million auction

MADISON, N.J. (AP) — A collection of everything from precious jewels to junk, amassed over 91 years by the late Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge, goes on sale this week. It's expected to raise over $5 million — most of it for a bunch of dogs.

The series of auctions begin Tuesday at her 550-acre estate "Giralda" and will continue throughout the fall and winter at the Sotheby Parke Bernet galleries in New York.

AMONG THE spectators will be Bert, a pointer, the last survivor of the 169 dogs Dodge had when she gave up control of her estate 12 years ago. Most of the money raised in the auction is earmarked for a foundation to support abandoned dogs.

Bert and her other dogs, in rotated shifts of 12 to avoid jealousy, slept in Dodge's second floor bedroom with her until she died. There was — and still is — an inclined runway from a bedroom window to a fenced-in enclosure for their convenience.

Judge more lenient

Drug penalties relaxed

By DICK McNEIL
Collegian Reporter

There is a definite trend in the courts toward leniency for the drug user, Paul Miller, Riley County attorney, said.

"It's only been within the last month that the judge has started giving immediate probation," Miller said.

Miller said a standard sentence now for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana is 60 to 90 days and a $100 fine.

A Class-A misdemeanor, which includes possession of marijuana, amphetamines, LSD, mescaline or barbituates, carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a $2,500 fine.

TWO STUDENTS have been arrested on K-State's campus already this fall for drug offenses.

One of those students was arrested in Moore Hall for possession of marijuana several weeks ago and received a 60-day suspended sentence, a $100 fine and $25 in court costs.

According to campus housing officials, the incidence of drug use at K-State hasn't drastically changed in recent years.

MILLER SAID although there was "quite a problem" in the period from 1970 to 1972, the situation has been fairly stable over the past two or three years.

K-State Traffic and Security handled six drug arrests during 1974 and have had six arrests so far in 1975.

All reports of drug use in the dorm, after they have been checked out by the dorm staff, are immediately turned over to the campus police.

"The law enforcement people and the courts take the primary role in such offenses," Bob Smith, coordinator of the east residence hall complex, said. "Our role is one of cooperation with them."

SMITH SAID in drug cases the crucial responsibility of the dorm staff occurs when "the civil process has run its course" and the convicted user returns to school. Then they must relocate and reorientate the student, being sensitive to his needs as an individual.

While she doesn't feel it is necessary to aggressively seek out drug users, Val Peterson, director of Moore Hall, said, "We deal with it if it comes up. If we find it, we aren't going to turn our backs to it."

MOORE HALL has dealt with four cases of drug use this semester. In only one case, however, was the student actually arrested and convicted. Peterson said two of the incidents, one involving possession of marijuana and one possession of speed, involved "outsiders" who were visiting friends in the hall.

Peterson said Detectives Jim Tubach and Brice Romine of Traffic and Security presented marijuana paraphernalia and drug samples in a seminar for all staffers of the east complex (Moore, West, Haymaker and Ford). Staff persons were also given a demonstration of burning marijuana so they can recognize and identify the smell.

Arson fought during strike

KANSAS CITY (AP) — City officials have lived up to their promise to begin firing striking firemen, announcing Sunday night that 59 of the 858-member force are being dismissed for failing to report for duty.

Fire Chief John Wass said telegrams were sent to the 59 men ordering them to report to duty at 7 p.m. Sunday at four stations. He said none of the men reported.

THE REPORT came as National Guardsmen, police and a volunteer force pressed into duty over the weekend tried to keep up with a growing number of blazes across this city of 510,000.

A police spokesperson said approximately 50 calls had been reported in a six-hour period beginning at mid-afternoon — about 10 times the normal number. Chief Wass said he expected Sunday night's activity to be as bad or worse than Friday night, when police reported 58 calls.

Some of the blazes were reported to be major in nature, striking apartment buildings in older sections of the city and forcing residents to evacuate. No injuries were reported.

Angry city officials said the arsonists may be the striking firemen themselves.

Firemen, accusing the city of "taking a cheap shot at us," charged Mayor Charles Wheeler with ineptitude and said the city was gambling with the lives of inexperienced firefighters.

At a noon news conference Sunday Wheeler said there would be no further negotiations until the firemen go back to their jobs.

"I'VE ALWAYS been in favor of negotiations," Wheeler said. "But only if they go back to work."

Files disclose intervention

FBI faces political suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI mailed phony letters to top Michigan Democrats in a 1965 effort to persuade them that Socialists had infiltrated the Young Democrats Club at Wayne State University, according to newly-disclosed FBI documents.

The documents, made public Sunday, also show that the FBI told Cleveland school officials that a local music teacher was married to a Socialist Workers party activist.

THE FBI claimed that the action prompted the school board to fire the woman.

The documents were released by the Political Rights Defense Fund which represents the Socialist Workers in a $27 million lawsuit accusing the FBI of unconstitutional harrassment and disruption of legitimate political activity.

The FBI was required by a court order to turn over the secret files to the party.

Many files in the latest batch provided the party describe acts undertaken as part of the FBI's broad counterintelligence programs, known as Cointelpro, against the Socialist Workers and various political militants on the right and left.

BUT SOME of the documents show that the FBI was interviewing and keeping files on party members in 1972 and 1973. The FBI has said the formal Cointelpro operation ended in April 1971.

The defense fund described the Michigan incident as an attempt "to poison relations between the Michigan Democratic party and its youth affiliate" on the Detroit campus.

"This incident is the first documented case in which the FBI tried to disrupt the affairs of either the Democratic or Republican parties," said a defnse fund statement.

The documents show that the Detroit FBI office clipped news accounts from the Wayne State newspaper reporting allegations that the Young Socialist Alliance had infiltrated the Young Democrats.

United Way begins drive this morning

The Manhattan-Riley County United Way campaign is scheduled to begin with an early breakfast today at the Wareham Hotel.

President Duane Acker is scheduled to deliver the keynote address at the breakfast, which marks the official start of the drive.

The campaign has been extended to a month-long drive instead of a two-week run as it has been in previous years. The goal is $127,000, an increase of $10,000 over last year's goal.

Co-chairpersons for the campaign are Richard Lashbrook, president of the First National Bank, and Jon Bentz, manager of the Manhattan branch of Southwestern Bell.

LASHBROOK said United Way involves a total program of fundraising for all 15 non-profit agencies involved.

Japan's Hirohito views football game, mansion

NEW YORK (AP) — Japan's Emperor Hirohito, on a visit intended to put the final touch to the reconciliation of his country and the United States, got a kaleidescopic view of American society Sunday.

The emperor's day started with a school children's serenade in Central Park, which was followed by a tour of Vice President and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller's new Japanese-style house. He ended his public appearances Sunday at the New York Jets-New England Patriots football game.

THE SCORE was 22-0, in favor of the Jets, when Hirohito and Empress Nagako arrived at Shea Stadium by helicopter from the Rockefeller compound in Westchester County.

The imperial couple took seats on throne-like red velvet chairs behind a plexi-glass shield in a box with Jets President Philip Iselin, National Football League Commissioner Pete Roselle and William Shea, for whom the stadium was named.

THEY SAW Joe Namath throw two touchdown passes for the Jets and Steve Grogan, rookie quarterback from K-State, throw one for the Patriots. The Jets won the game 36 to 7.

Athletic dorm sale 'irrational solution'

By RANDY BRUCKER
Collegian Reporter

It was hinted last summer that the K-State athletic dormitory was going to be up for sale.

Ernie Barrett, K-State athletic director, believes the rumors were started mainly because of K-State's financial situation.

"We definitely have no intentions of selling our athletic dormitory," he said.

"People were just looking for an easy way out. They thought by selling the dorm, the money could be used to pay off our outstanding debts. It was a nice thought, but it just wouldn't work out that way."

WITH THE cost of intercollegiate athletics skyrocketing and K-State's athletic revenue steadily declining, many people believed that selling the dorm would eliminate a financial problem as well as cut out an unnecessary expense.

According to Barrett, this type of thinking is irrational.

"What people fail to realize is that we are still obligated to feed and house our athletes," Barrett said. "If we would sell the dorm now it would only compound our problems."

Presently it costs the University $340,000 a year to maintain and operate the complex which is located just north of Jardine Terrace on the west side of Denison Ave.

The state of Kansas contributes $112,000 a year. This money is used only to pay the salaries of the employes. The remainder must be made through football ticket sales and other generated income.

THE DORM, which now houses 182 residents, is furnished with an ultra-modern cafeteria as well as a spacious swimming pool. The latest in weight-lifting equipment is also available in the basement of the dorm.

According to Glen Stone, K-State's director of sports information, the facilities are among the finest in the nation.

"We have come a long way in a short period of time," Stone said. "We used to house our athletes underneath the old East Stadium, but now we have these fantastic facilities.

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0301

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jack Ford, 23-year-old son of President Ford, says he has smoked marijuana and considers it comparable to drinking beer or wine.

"I've smoked marijuana before and I don't think that's so exceptional for people growing up in the 1960s," Ford said in an interview in Sunday's edition of The Oregonian.

"The fact that there's so much moral indignation over it (marijuana) is one of the reasons there's so many problems with the disillusionment and alienation of young people in this country," Ford said.

"If used in a non-destructive way and not abused, pot-smoking might be compared to the use of beer or wine in moderation," Ford said, adding he believes "marijuana has the same relationship to hard drugs as beer and wine have to hard alcohol."

Ford said he has never used hard drugs, but has friends who do.

DETROIT — A Detroit newspaper says state and federal authorities now believe a tipster's information may have been an elaborate hoax to "flimflam" as much as $100,000 from persons interested in the James Hoffa case.

Two U.S. Senate investigators left Detroit Saturday night for Washington, saying they are still convinced they hold information which will lead to Hoffa's burial site.

However, the Detroit News reported in its Sunday editions that the FBI and some top Michigan officials say they have developed their own information which indicates the week-long search for the Hoffa body was touched off by little more than a scheme to make money.

PHILADELPHIA — Five persons, including a mother and three of her children, died Sunday in a fire police said was caused by a firebomb thrown into their home.

A neighbor was charged with murder in the case, which was described as the product of a neighborhood feud. The father, another child and a family friend sleeping on the porch survived.

Police charged Robert Wilkinson, 26, with five counts of murder, three counts of attempted murder and one each of arson, conspiracy and endangering the lives of others.

MADRID, Spain — A remote-controlled bomb blew up a Civil Guard jeep Sunday in the Basque country of northern Spain, killing three guardsmen and wounding two, authorities reported Sunday.

The blast twisted the jeep through the air and hurled it 20 yards. Policemen aged 20, 25 and 27 died instantly, and two others, aged 27 and 29, were gravely injured, the Guard said.

The ambush was believed to have been the work of Basque separatist guerrillas taking revenge for the execution of two comrades executed eight days ago.

Six members of the para-military Civil Guard have been killed in the last five days.

VIENNA, Austria — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's Socialist party triumphed in the Austrian elections Sunday, winning an absolute majority of 94 seats in the 183-seat parliament, according to preliminary returns announced by the Interior Ministry.

With 90 per cent of the vote counted, the Christian Democrat Austrian People's party was predicted to win between 78 and 80 seats, and the Austrian Freedom party 10 or 11.

Four years ago the Socialists won 93 seats, one seat more than the absolute majority of 92, which enabled it to form a government without coaliton help from any other party.

Local Forecast

Skies will be partly cloudy today, with southerly winds gusting to 15 m.p.h. Highs today will be in the low 80s, according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight will be in the mid 50s, with the highs Tuesday again in the low 80s. There is less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation through Tuesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA ELECTIONS Persons interested in working Senate election polls, sign up in SGA office through Oct. 22.

TODAY

FCD PROFESSIONAL GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 148. Guest lecturer and finalizing plans for Topeka-K.C. tour.

UFM OF MEN, OF SELF CLASS-MEN'S GROUP will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont. Phone 537-9294 for more information.

EXPO CHILE Slide presentation and discussion of living conditions in Chile will be shown at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater. All students welcome.

EXPO CHILE Photo and literature display of life in Chile will be presented all day in Union courtyard.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will meet at 6:30 p.m. at UMHE Auditorium.

UFM BASKETWEAVING will meet at 7 p.m. at 401 Thurston.

UFM WOMEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING will meet at 7 p.m. at 1119 Laramie, apt. 5.

HOME EC COUNCIL will hold an emergency meeting at 6 p.m. in Justin 341.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SERVICE FRATERNITY will hold informal pledging at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

BIO CLUB tour the Horticulture greenhouses. Meet at the loading dock of the greenhouse across from Willard Hall by 7 p.m.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Delta Zeta living room.

PHI CHI THETA will hold a pledge smoker at 7 p.m. in Calvin 107. All interested women welcome.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B. Anyone interested welcome.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 341.

FAMILY LIFE FILM SERIES will be presented at 7 p.m. at the Family Resource Center, 616 Poyntz.

STEEL RING will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ATA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Eisenhower 121.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 7.

REC-SERVICES wrestling workout time at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn gym.

ENG. STUDENT WIVES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A.

TUESDAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:45 p.m. in MS 11. Pledges come at 4:30 p.m.

REC-SERVICES wrestling workout at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn gym.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the AKL house.

ARNOLD AIR will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

CHIMES will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 203.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will meet at 615 p.m. in Union 205 A.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 107.

UFM film on history of coyote will be at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Public Library.

UFM CREATIVE MENDING will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 401 Thurston.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 7:30 p.m. on second floor Union.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS executives will meet at 6 p.m., actives at 6:45 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

FAMILY LIFE FILM SERIES will be presented at 4 p.m. at the Family Resource Center, 616 Poyntz.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

ARNOLD AIR will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C. Bring dues.

Brothers' Tavern

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DO NOT READ: Every Monday night at Brothers', we'll be selling over sized Schlitz mugs (full of beer) for $1.00 — each refill is only 25c! You'll be glad you disobeyed the above instructions. We're sure!

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free admission

OCT. 8 WED FORUM HALL 3:30PM

1002

Opinions

Students half-price

Relaxation for sale

Maharashi Mahesh Yogi's transcendental meditation is often featured in good news reports. The relaxation technique, gaining participants of all ages at a rate of 10,000 per month, deserves all the credit it receives.

The practice has proven its usefulness, to scientists and laymen, as a substitute for drugs, an aid in prisoner reform, and tranquilizer for an uptight society.

One disturbing point about transcendental meditation, though, is the way it is packaged and sold to a hypertense, affluent audience.

STUDIES SHOW t.m. relaxes the meditator, relieving accumulated stress and tension. But what price for relaxation? A mere $125 (students half-price, of course).

It reminds one of Sam Snead selling his correct golf-stance footprints on a piece of paper for $19.95. Why $19.95?

Yogi and his secret cult are selling relaxation and piece of mind for almighty bucks. It is their right.

But prospective meditators should be forewarned that the technique is simple (advertized as "anyone can do it") and it is highly probable one could save the initiation cost and still attain the $125 piece of mind.

FOR THE PRICE, "Maharashi-trained instructors" reveal the well-kept secrets of meditation and select a mantra to assign each individual. The mantra, said to be taken from Sanskrit, is actually what one pays for when taught because the meditation technique is not unusual.

This mantra, a meaningless, one syllable word, is never to be revealed to others, probably for fear that two meditators would discover they share the same one. The instructor supposedly draws a personalized mantra from thousands of possibilities.

Besides the secret mantra, the meditator signs an agreement stating he will not "disclose, publish, or in any way attempt to impart the technique of transcendental meditation..."

After paying the price, one would obviously be discouraged to impart that knowledge for anything less. And we are told it could be very disastrous, anyway, to use the wrong mantra during meditation!

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION should be as common a habit for everyone as brushing teeth. But there's serious doubt to be raised when a technique that simply involves sitting quietly twice a day, while repeating a mantra to block out thoughts, is packaged and sold for an unreasonable, inflated price.

Potential meditators should first read the many books written on the subject before electing to pay for instruction. It may be worth the time.

This secretive practice for imparting "the knowledge" smacks of slick sales tactics for a simplified product. It's like a kid slipping his father $20 for showing him how to ride a bike.

JIM BROCK
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 6, 1975

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'OK, THREE PACES TO THE REAR — AND, PLEASE, NO SEX-ROLE TALK!'

Letter to the editor

Schmockbird's feathers ruffled

Editor,

Once upon a time, there was a forest inhabited by many creatures, varied and wondrous to the eye. These creatures lived, if not in complete harmony, not in open discord.

They performed their various tasks, grumbling at times as all are wont to do, but for the most part proceeding in earnestness. All in all it was a serene place.

One day, however, the serenity was shattered by the arrival of a creature who called himself a Schmockbird. The Schmockbird was one who fed from the lifeblood of the creatures and their forest home.

THE APPEARANCE of the Schmockbird caused much surprise and no little dismay to the simple forest creatures, for he was truly unusual, even for a Schmockbird.

He was not imposing, as befits the species, but was marked by an enlarged beak of off-color humor and one enormously heavy claw of biting satire which served to keep him off balance. (It was widely believed by the forest dwellers that these deformities had caused his expulsion from the true Schmockbirds, thus forcing him to seek a new home.)

NEVERTHELESS, the ill-formed bird sought to survive in the forest. He launched swooping attacks throughout the forest but was so hampered by the deformed claw that these several attacks came to naught.

At length, the creatures of the forest grew weary of his battle cries and finally two of them could stand no more. They took themselves to visit the Schmockbird in an attempt to remedy his troubles.

HOWEVER, they were ill-received by the unsociable bird. Upon pointing out his deformities as the cause for his lack of success in hunting, the two were viciously attacked but were saved by the very deformities they had mentioned.

At this, the Schmockbird became enraged and flew, with a great deal of difficulty, into the tallest tree of the forest, deeming such to be his rightful perch. Settling himself in the branches, he shrilly let forth his rage and his vituperations resounded even unto the four corners of the forest.

THE INHABITANTS of the forest, upon hearing his outrageous screechings, gathered around the tree and wondered how to silence him.

After great deliberation, they decided to let him alone, for a while the Schmockbird sat in his tree and complained of his ill-treatment at the hands of the forest dwellers, he had not time to carry out annoying attacks.

And so the creatures went home, wondering among themselves that the skin of a Schmockbird should be so thin.

TO THIS day the Schmockbird sits in his high tree, ranting to himself. Every once in a while, he attempts a fearless swoop but fails miserably.

It is believed that with each scream of rage and abortive swoop, his beak and claw grow ever more deformed.

Kristy Myers
senior in history and anthropology

LES PRUS

Nichols: just politics as usual

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two columns concerning past and present political aspects of Nichols Gym.

The campaign to renovate Nichols Gym entered a new phase last Monday afternoon as several hundred students gathered at a rally supporting the transformation of the building into an art gallery and home for the soon to be evicted Art Department.

For seven years, politics has played an important role in the decisions concerning the gym, from its destruction in 1968 to the current efforts to resurrect it, like the mythical Phoenix, from the ashes.

Protest politics over racial and perhaps antiwar issues reached the flash point in December 1968 when arsonists poured gasoline under the north doors of Nichols and set it afire.

Attempts had also been made to burn down Farrell Library and the ROTC building that week. A year later, a portion of the building was again in use — the swimming pools in the basement continued to serve the Physical Education Department until the construction of the Natatorium was completed in 1973.

FOR NEARLY five years, the University administration gave the building a stay of execution while the pools were in use, and this breathing spell enabled a large number of imaginitive people in the College of Architecture and Design to ponder the possibilities of renovating the structure.

Sentimentality aside, unlike most of the boxlike buildings on this and most other campuses, the architectural beauty of "The Castle" is of sufficient importance by itself to make it a serious candidate for preservation.

But that was not enough to guarantee that the building would be saved — functional utility and cost-effectiveness had to be demonstrated as well, but even more critical would be the support of the University administration.

Nearly two years ago, the general feasibility of Nichols' renovation was accepted, and then President James McCain announced that a plan was underway to restore Nichols for use by the Art Department as a combination teaching area and art gallery, citing wide interest among alumni to salvage the walls and utilize the building.

SINCE THEN, the issue had stagnated in the middle levels of Anderson Hall, as assistant vice presidents (comfortable in their bureaucratic strait-jackets) evaluated the options. The razing of Nichols had always been assumed as a given — the question that remained, therefore, was what to put in its place. Why, a parking lot.

What else, for an administration that is currently destroying a parking lot merely to construct another in its place?

The bureaucracy had made up its mind, and once this happens, changing the status-quo becomes extremely difficult. The bureaucratic inertia that had to be faced is evident by the effort that supporters of renovation had to apply merely to keep the issue alive, even though former President McCain strongly supported it, along with faculty, students, and alumni.

The middle levels of the administration dragged their feet, deferring decisions and fabricating procedural obstacles in the hope that in the long run everyone would give up in frustration, or lose interest. Changing this status-quo was difficult. But not impossible. And here, politics again played a part.

Letters to the editor

Aussie refutes criticisms

Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter of Ifti (Iftekar Ahmed) in Thursday's Collegian. As a foreign student myself, (from Australia), I can sympathize with some of his criticisms of America and Americans, in general. However, having lived in the United States for two years, I can also see that many of his comments are unjustified.

"Americans are ignorant of anything not American," you say. Certainly this is true to some extent. However, the same is true for other people in countries such as Australia and, I am sure, also in India.

MY KNOWLEDGE of the United States before I came here was limited to the crime rate, pollution and fancy cars. Not all Americans venture overseas so that they immediately become experts on the international life, culture, etc.

I am sure that you are plagued with ridiculous questions about your country just as I am about mine. Questions such as "What language do they speak in Australia?"

"Do you really have kangaroos hopping down the streets?" I also shock people when I tell them I've lived most of my life in large cities and that Manhattan is the smallest place I've lived in. In response I usually get an astounded look and "You mean they have cities in Australia?"

WHEN PEOPLE ask you questions, even though at times they may seem stupid to you, at least they are interested enough to want to ask and learn first hand. I say ask me any questions about my country and I'll answer no matter how ignorant they may seem. While I'm here I want to clear as may misconceptions as possible and I suggest you do the same.

Certainly there is racism and prejudices in the United States, but show me a country where it doesn't exist: I'll be the first to move there.

As for not ever seeing a black and a white eat together at Derby Food Center, you obviously haven't looked very hard because I've eaten there for a long time and it isn't an unusual happening. I suggest you keep your eyes open.

I DEFINITELY disagree with your remark about Americans thinking that they are the best. I would have agreed with you two years ago, but having lived here I find the contrary to be true. I think it is sad that so many Americans have a negative attitude toward themselves and their country. It is easy to find faults if you look for them. But the good in this country by far outweighs the bad. Americans are a fine people and they have a country to be proud of.

The American educational system may be lacking in many things but people like yourself and myself have traveled thousands of miles from our homeland to take advantage of what you seem to consider inadequate education. If it is inadequate, why then are we here?

AFTER YOUR letter you are hardly in the position to accuse anyone of stereotyping you, since you are guilty of just that about Americans.

I concede that it must be hard for you coming from a country where culture is very different, in many ways, to that of America. But as one foreigner to another, please give America and Americans a chance, you may find that they'e a pretty good bunch.

Dinka Sidic
junior in history

A tribute to cracker boxes

Editor,

Right, on, Kathy Barr and Sherry Lampe!

I heartily agree that Nichols Gym should not be rebuilt and become the new home of the art department at K-State.

It could not function as a "home base" for the department. It would be entirely too small (I would guess about the size of Eisenhower Hall) and would not provide space for absolutely every aspect of the art department.

(Good logic — take heed, every other department that must hold classes in more than one building: English, history, math, psychology, computer science, political science, et. al.) And besides that, Nichols is old. Bleech!

WHO WOULD want a "burnt-out, emotionless shell" with crummy vines crawling all over it?

Its medieval architecture does not come close to matching the aesthetic greatness that a new building would provide.

Our campus needs another stirring tribute to Ritz cracker boxes and overblown mausoleums.

Tear down the old, build up the new and let the new decay. This logic has made our inner cities great.

Everything old is decrepit. Everything new is necessarily better. Detroit knows that. Every red-blooded American knows it too.

Let's hope this Madison Avenue mentality prevails over these damned ecology nuts in the case of Nichols Gym.

Pat Mcfadden
junior in philosophy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

KALEIDOSCOPE



Richard III

TUESDAY $1 3:30 & 7:00

FORUM HALL

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Produced, directed, and starring Sir Lawrence Olivier, Richard III is the most perfect translation of Shakespeare to film. The film stars Sir Cedric Hardnicke, Sir John Gielgard and Sir Ralph Richardson, and the distinguished actress Claire Bloom.

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Sleeping sickness incidence rises

By MELINDA MELHUS
Collegian Reporter

There have been 15 confirmed cases of encephalitis and one resulting death in Kansas so far this year, according to the Topeka State Board of Health.

Thirty other cases and two deaths are also suspected as being related to encephalitis, but these have not been confirmed.

Only two cases of encephalitis and no deaths were reported in the state last year.

Commonly known as sleeping sickness, encephalitis is defined medically as an inflammation of the brain that is usually caused by a virus.

ONE POSSIBLE explanation for the increase in reported cases is due to a long wet period in the spring, followed by a drought. This provided plenty of stagnant water and ideal breeding conditions for mosquitoes who carry the disease, the Topeka health board said.

Dr. W.H. Tiemann, staff physician at Lafene Student Health Center, said that encephalitis is a highly variable disease that proves fatal in only 20 to 40 per cent of the diagnosed cases, with the very young and old age groups having the highest mortality rates.

"In fact, many cases are so mild that they either are not checked or are diagnosed as severe colds because the symptoms are so similar," he said.

According to Dr. Tiemann, there are many varieties of encephalitis viruses and the most common ones are usually transmitted by mosquitoes.

"Wild birds, rodents, bats and reptiles can harbor the virus for a period of several days," Dr. Tiemann said, "like we do the common cold."

"MEN AND HORSES are particularly susceptable to the disease because they do not have the immunities against it that other animals do," Dr. Tiemann said.

"You can't predict a reaction from person to person," he said; "it all depends on the body's defenses and its ability to fight off the virus."

The virus has an incubation period of five to 15 days and cannot be directly passed from one man to another.

Early symptoms are headache, nausea and vomiting — similar to a case of the flu, according to Dr. Tiemann. They may progress to include severe headaches, disturbance of vision, high fever, convulsions and mental confusion.

In serious cases the patient may go into a coma which can lead to death.

There is no treatment for the illness. Dr. Tiemann said antibiotics are ineffective because its is a viral infection.

"Even so, a person who thinks he may have encephalitis should see a doctor.

"IN A HOSPITAL situation the patient can be given life support measures and watched for complications," Dr. Tiemann said.

He also warned that symptoms can be confused with similar ones for bacterial meningitis which is an infection of the brain lining and can be treated with antibiotics.

"The biggest thrust in the prevention of encephalitis is mosquito control," Dr. Tiemann said, "since they are the transmitters."

When there is an epidemic among horses, the entire area is often quarantined to protect healthy horses from contact; however, this is not done for humans, he said.

SLA literature insists organization still intact

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new communique says "The SLA lives on!" and promises to show its existence, and a source close to the investigation of the terrorist group says some members may remain unknown and at large.

The communique, signed "Symbionese Liberation Army" and dropped during the weekend in three California cities, denied the FBI's statement that the arrests of Patricia Hearst and her companions had put an end to the group.

The FBI said there was no way to determine immediately if the document was authentic. But In Los Angeles, Special Agent R.E. Russell added, "We're going to handle it as though it is. We take all these things seriously."

FOLLOWING the arrest of Hearst and her companions, an FBI spokesperson here said, "We feel that as far as known members of the SLA are concerned, the back has been broken, but they always will have sympathizers."

But the source close to the investigation said, "What the FBI says is asinine. There were about 28 SLA code names (found in one early SLA hideout).

"Only 11 of the SLA names have been accounted for," he said. "Six are dead. Two are in prison. Then there's Patty and Emily and Bill Harris."

Meanwhile, Hearst's attorneys said Sunday that a hearing on her ability to withstand questioning has been put off one day, until Wednesday, at the request of psychiatrists who have been examining her. And attorney F. Lee Bailey said the state of her mind would be the most important element in the defense.

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Photo by Dan Peak

THE GOOD OLD DAYS ... Two Continental Theatre Company actors, John Lytton and Beth Machlan, sing a parody of George Gershwin's "That Mister Man of Mine" during the musical "Dames at Sea."

Fancy tap dancing and sassy music make 'Dames at Sea' big success

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

Non-stop synchronized tap dancing and "gee it's show biz" music characterize the musical "Dames at Sea." The Continental Theatre Company's production of the musical wowed a McCain Auditorium audience last Friday night.

Part of the appeal of "Dames at Sea" is that its plot is so superficial that it is hilarious.

Mona Kent, an overbearing prima donna, tyranically dominates a Broadway musical cast

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until Ruby, a sweet little nothing just off the bus from Wyoming, auditions for a part in the theater company.

FROM HER first appearance on stage it is obvious that Ruby is going to become the star of the show and marry Dick, a handsome sailor, in the closing finale. After all, she's blonde, wholseome — and she can tap dance.

As one of the songs said about her: "It isn't Jean Harlow, it isn't Greta Garbo, it's you, it's you, it's you."

This and other songs are the bread and butter of most of the musical. Some of the songs are schmaltzy and romantic while others are the sarcastic kind of musical comedy that can only be done on the stage.

The silhouetted images of Ruby and her sailor were spotlighted in several romantic scenes. In other songs, such as "The Sailor of my Dreams," she sang of her love for Dick with such idealism that the audience laughed.

The play's best sarcastic comedy scenes are between Dick and Mona Kent. Much of this is due to Mona Kent's talent for making an ass of herself.

FOR EXAMPLE, in a dramatic entrance she says: " 'She moves in beauty like the night' — Ah, Shakespeare, the bird of Avon."

Their best number is a rendition of George Gershwin's "That Mister Man of Mine." In this song both the over-dramatic prima donna and Dick stop the song during the middle of phrases so she can change her position on the piano.

Although all the acting in this Continental Theatre Production was good, Marisa Post's Joan, Ruby's friend in the chorus line, was the best performance of this production.

The character itself was the essence of the play's "gee whiz it's show biz" philosophy and Post gave her both a heart of gold and the body of a bawdy dancer.

Her solo "Good Times are Here to Stay" was the highlight of "Dames at Sea." It gave the show a stable reality to contrast with Ruby's uncertainties and Mona Kent's melodramatics.

All eleven of this show's cast members are tap dancing fools. Throughout the production they sang and danced simultaneously yet they were never out of breath.

"Dames at Sea" is a demanding show and all the cast and crew members deserve much credit for giving this production its energetic spirit. Like Ruby, the Continental Theatre Company is waiting for its "big break" and maybe this show will be the one.

'Godspell': Biblical funnies

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reporter

"Godspell" brightened the McCain Auditorium stage Saturday night. The Continental Theatre Company presented the musical "based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew."

"Based" is right. "Godspell" stole bases from the ballgame according to St. Matthew. If that choice of words is offending, then remember, you've just sampled only one of the flavors of humor in the show.

"Godspell" incorporates parables and events from the life of Jesus and mixes them with funnies and frolic. What's left is an Aggieville religion. It has lots of laughs, social comment, a little lewdness and no morning-after hangover.

The show opened when nine cast members, dressed as philosophers like Sartre, Nietzsche, Plato, Aristotle, come down the side aisles. They spurted excerpts from the various teachers while congregating on stage.

From all the confusion, a trumpet blasted, and John the Baptist sings "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," comes down a side aisle, spotlighted, carrying a little plastic bucket.

With the bucket's contents, John "baptized" the right-hand side of

Collegian Review

the audience.

THE CAST was very spirited, moving through the skits with tremendous energy. The actors not only play characters, they were the characters. There was always some funny business to watch on-stage.

The skits included one in which a girl, doing a Mae West-type song, wandered through the audience. She would then single out a male on the aisle and sit on his lap.

The show climaxed, as did "Jesus Christ Superstar" with Jesus' crucifixition. The cast carried the dead body of Christ up a side aisle and the show ended leaving out his resurrection. This might have been expected, since the show portrayed no miracles.

Such items as cleaning up a leper, casting out a demon or commanding a lame man to take up his sleeping mat and walk were missing.

"IT'S NO surprise this show exists. "Godspell" represents an effort to "punch up" the well-known story of Jesus.

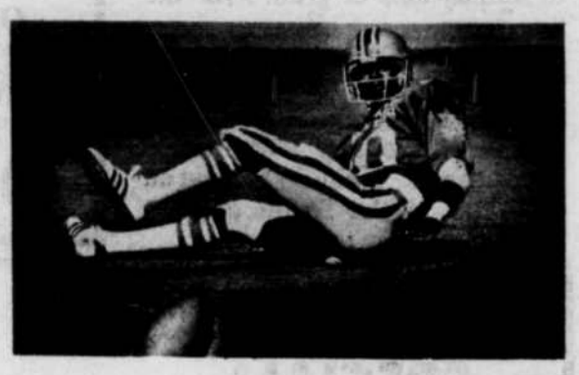
There was none of that "how-long-are-they-going-to-keep-us-after-the-show" feeling. If one went into "Godspell" a non-Christian, he probably wouldn't leave converted. It isn't that kind of show.

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Spani, Bryant and Kilgore lead 'Cat defense



'Cats yield to Aggie pressure

The Texas A&M Aggies, boasting the number one defense in the nation, entered Manhattan Saturday thinking they would have an easy win, but they left respecting a tough K-State defense.

"That's the smartest defense we've played all year," Henry Tracy, starting center for Aggies said. "Bryant, (Theopilis Bryant, K-State nose guard) is quick and strong and Kilgore, (Bryant's replacement) keeps hitting you on the spot."

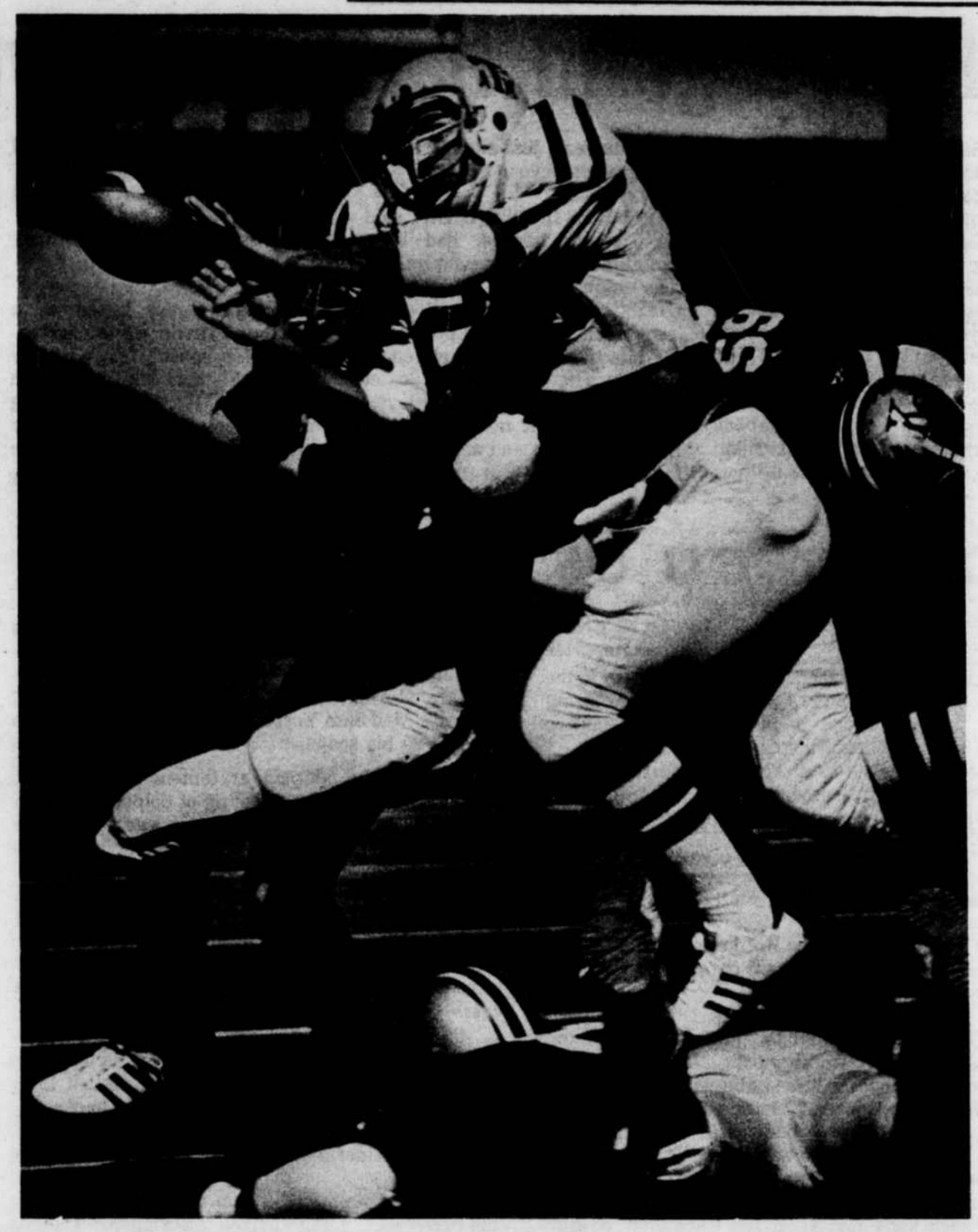
The two K-State linebackers, Carl Pennington and Gary Spani combined for 12 unassisted tackles.

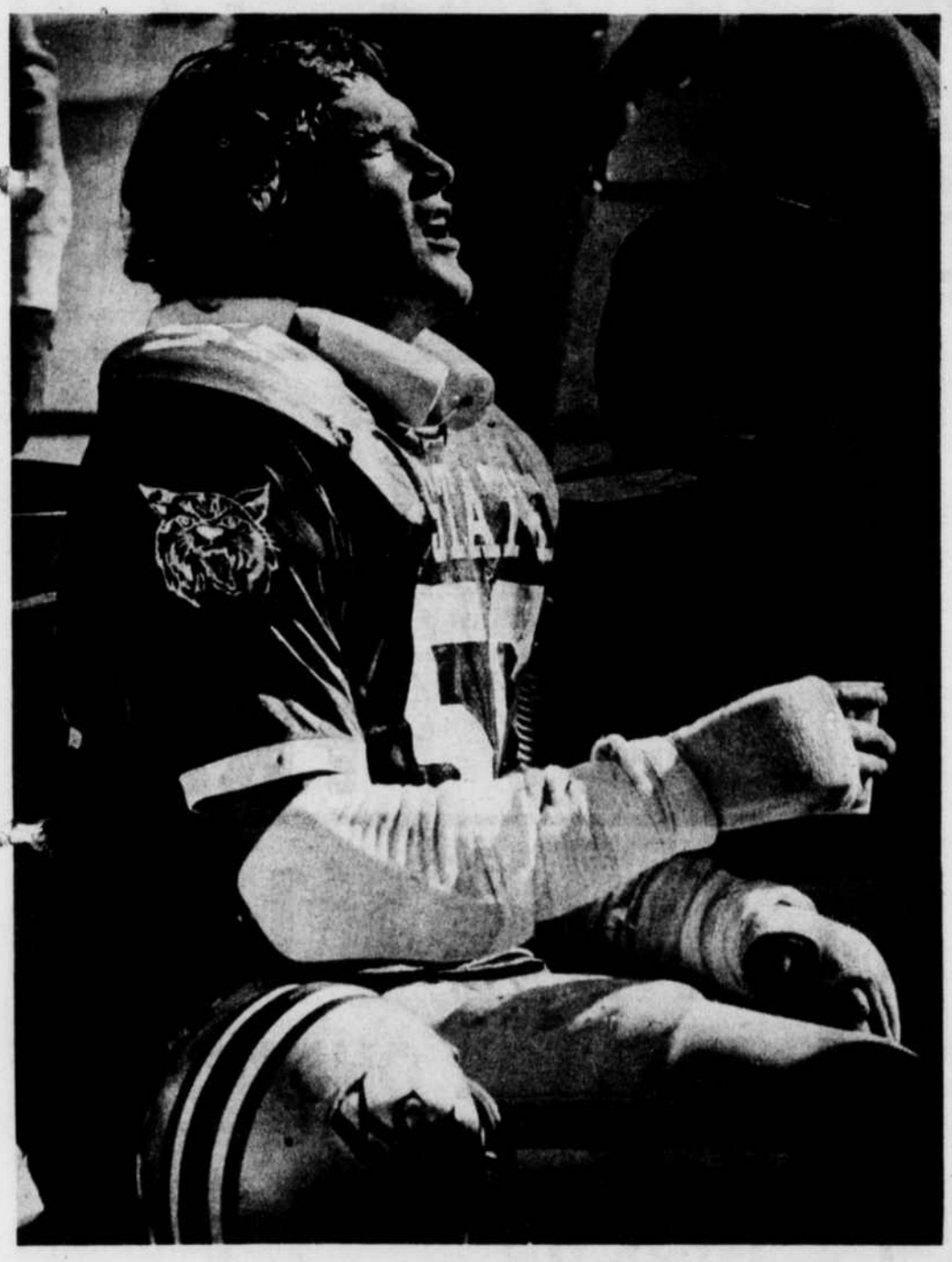
"TEXAS A&M is number one but we've got to be in the top ten. We really played together out there," Pennington said.

The Texas A&M coach Emory Bellard was impressed with the K-State defense and the 'Cats effort.

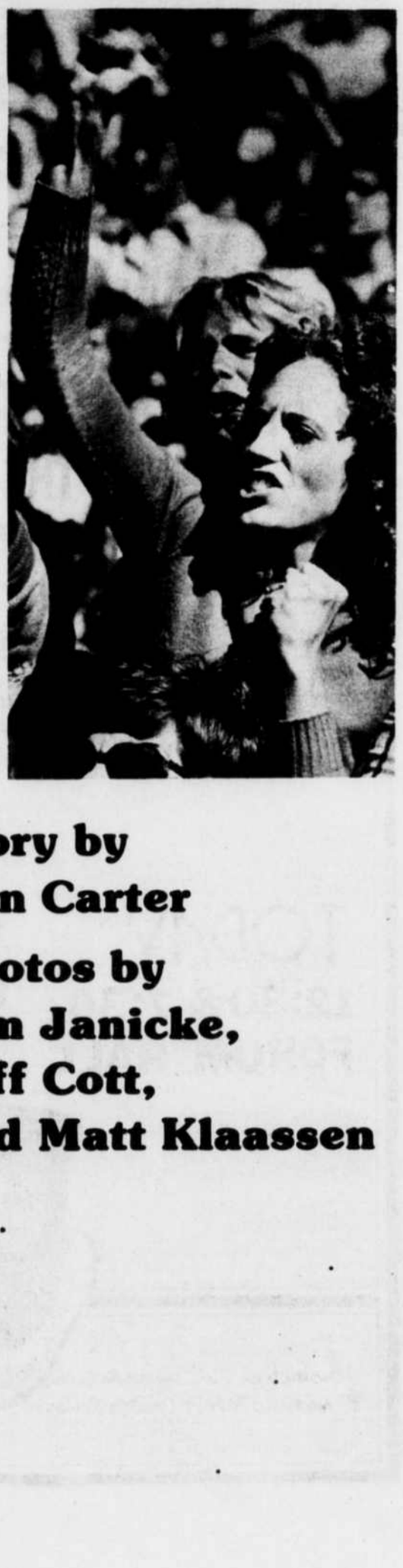
"K-State has a good ball club, and they played hard," Bellard said. "It was a tough game and defensively they played good."

Bellard praised Spani for his effort saying "Spani had a good game, he was at the right places at the right times."









Story by Don Carter

Photos by Tim Janicke, Jeff Cott, and Matt Klaassen

TOP LEFT: Alonzo Wade takes a tumble after missing a pass. **TOP RIGHT:** Dennis Frazee (31) and Gary Spani (59) help deflect an A&M pitch-out by quarterback David Shipman (25). **LEFT:** Spani douses his face with a cold glass of water as the offense takes over. **MIDDLE:** Spani (59) and Carl Pennington (55) stop A&M halfback Bubba Bean (44). **RIGHT:** Over 37,000 fans including 6,000 high school band members saw the game. **BOTTOM:** Kevin Kuenzi of Bern, Ks. was one of those band members.

Ukraine grain harvests down again

MOSCOW (AP) — Preliminary reports on a poor grain harvest in the Ukraine tended Sunday to confirm Western estimates of a total Soviet crop about 40 million metric tons below planned totals.

In the first authoritative harvest figures given out by the Soviets this year, the Ukranian Communist party chief said the average harvest for the five years now ending would be 40 million metric tons a year. Calculations show that would mean a Ukranian harvest of only about 33.6 million tons this year, just slightly above the disastrous year of 1972.

ONE WESTERN EXPERT said the Ukraine harvest had been estimated at five to seven million tons higher, even considering effects of a drought.

A metric ton is 2,200 pounds.

While the Ukranian yield could not be projected across the Soviet Union, it does explain the Soviet rush to buy 9.8 million tons of American grain and eagerness to talk about long-term purchases.

THE UKRAINE, traditional breadbasket of the Soviet Union, now accounts for about 20 per cent of the total Soviet grain harvest. One Western expert expressed surprise at the low figure.

The figures are based on a report in Pravda containing excerpts of a speech last week by Vladimir Shcherbitsky, Ukrainian party chief. He said in passing that despite "difficult weather conditions" in two of the last five years the Ukraine would average 40 million tons of grain over the five years.

THE SOVIET grain plan this year calls for 215 million tons for the entire country. But with the impact of drought, Western experts have steadily lowered estimates of the Soviet crop to only 175 million tons.

Lang seen as true artist

By JIM FEENEY
Collegian Reporter

Peter Lang sat between his two PA speakers in the Catskeller Friday night, picked up his 12-string guitar and proceeded to please the appreciative crowd with a delicate instrumental.

Then he switched to a six-string and showed his talent with that instrument also.

"If my six-string was ever ripped off I'd be depressed, but if I ever lost my 12-string I'd . . . " Lang said.

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As a contempory of Leo Kottke and John Fahey, Lang shares billing with them on a newly released Tokoma record.

ALTHOUGH the album includes all three of the artists' work, they didn't cut the album together.

"The only people in the studio when I played by cuts were the engineers," Lang said.

He played parts on a pedal steel guitar, fiddle, dobro, and mandolin for the album.

"Most of my songs are products of my own neurosis," Lang said.

One such song played in the Catskeller Friday night dealt with his family's high percentage of cremations.

LANG alternated the six and 12-string guitars throughout the first set. His most impressive effort exposed Lang's classical influences. The instrumental tune entitled "When Kings Come Home" was written by Lang and appears on his recently released album.

Lang explained that when he's comfortable he's also talkative. Judging from this Friday night performance he was very relaxed. His humorous, articulate stories about jackrabbits, roundworms, baboons, Mad Sam Yorty and even ducks were often as long as his songs.

LANG'S only political statement of the night concerned the mass murdering of dolphins by tuna fishermen off the East coast. He urged people to boycott American food companies that distribute tuna until they change this situation.

After taking a break Lang came back and went into the folk section of his show. He faltered several times during this portion of his performance.

Lang's narratives during this part of his show were often longer than this songs — and in some cases they were more interesting.

FINALLY he went back to playing instrumentals and won back his credibility as a musician. Lang played a couple of blues-oriented songs and really shined. Lang, who appears older than his 27 years, still has considerable time to grow and expand his craft.

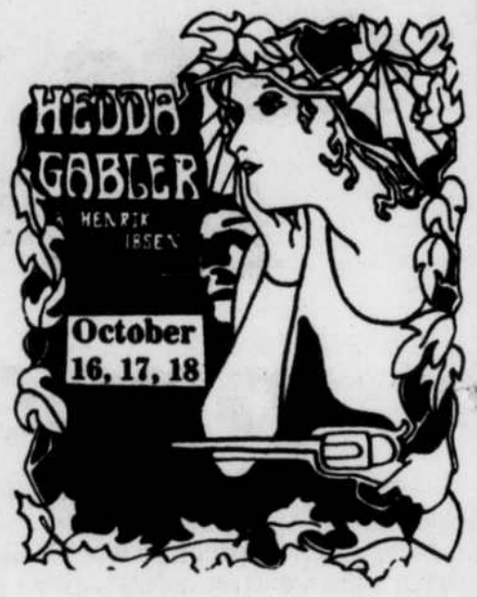
He started playing guitar at the age of 11. During his early years Lang idolized the Kingston Trio. At this time he wasn't singing and most of his music consisted of blues instrumentals.

Lang said he wanted to get into a different line of work some day.

"The worst thing about my occupation is the traveling. After leaving Manhattan I'll drive to Oklahoma for a couple of sets and then I'll turn around and drive to an engagement in Minnesota," Lang said.

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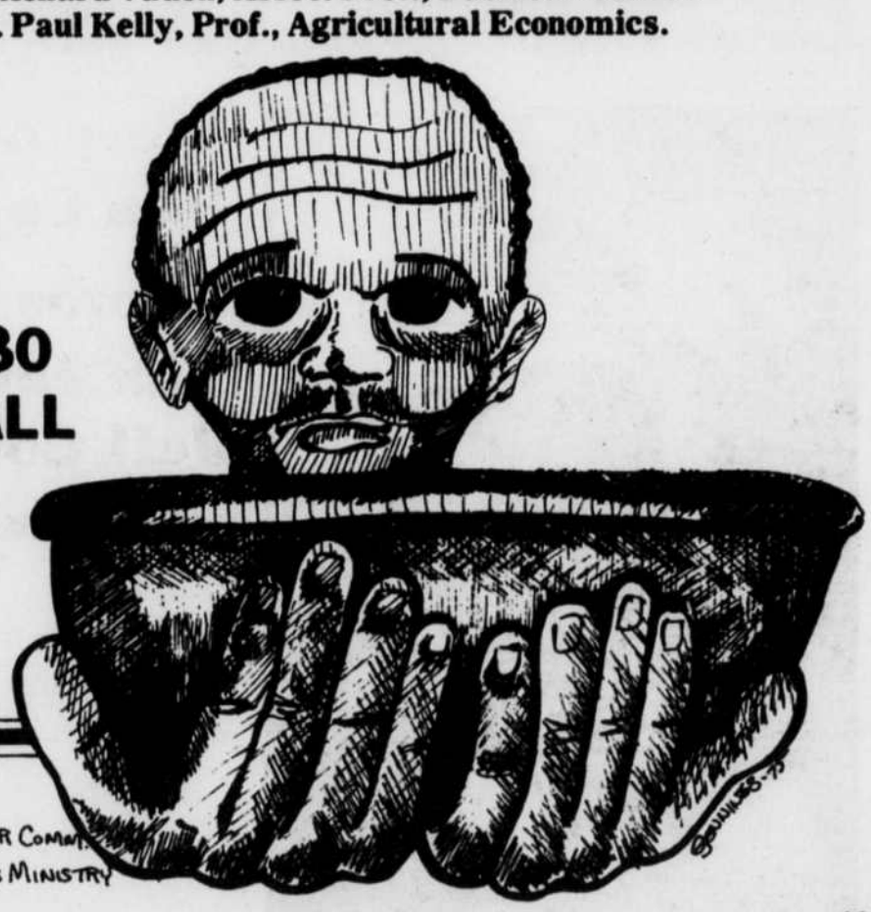
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Dr. Paul Kelly, Prof., Agricultural Economics.



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Spain—U.S. extend accord

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Denounced as a dictatorship by most of Europe, Spain on Sunday hailed the new military agreement with the United States as "an affirmation of friendship" that will help the Franco regime "in a moment of extraordinary importance."

The opposition immediately attacked the agreement continuing the U.S. military presence in Spain and said the nearly 10,000 American airmen and sailors were not needed.

With the government expected to face further criticism as it brings more anti-government terrorists to trial, Foreign Minister Pedro Cortina returned from talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and said the agreement, extending a 1953 accord, "has importance in this moment because there has been no interference (by the United States) in our political situation."

"I HAVE TO say," he added, "they have been more respectful than ever of our political independence."

The U.S.-Spanish agreement stood out in contrast to attacks by European Common Market nations and the Soviet Bloc over Spain's execution eight days ago of five men convicted of killing policemen.

A Spanish Socialist described the agreement as "all propaganda and no pride. Spain would sign at any price because the United States is the only blanket it has."

It was understood that the United States managed to negotiate the base agreement for about one half the estimated $1.5 billion the government of Gen. Francisco Franco had sought in military hardware.

THE AGREEMENT was described by Cortina as one with a "new approach, especially in the defensive aspects."



Kansas State Student Television
Manhattan Cable Channel 2

TODAY: — PUTTING FOR PRIZES — 6:30 p.m. — Would you like to have fun being on tv and win prizes at the same time? Then come up to the KSST studio in McCain Auditorium at 6 p.m. today.

TUESDAY: — ACCENT ON THE ARTS — 6:30 p.m. — Changes in the KSU Orchestra will be discussed with its director, Paul Tarabek.
The new head of the Manhattan Arts Council, Helen Gross, will talk about the council's goals and upcoming events.

WEDNESDAY: — UNIVERSITY FOR MAN — 6:30 p.m. — Jane Hull will show how to construct leather garments.
7 p.m. — INTERNATIONAL DANCE SHOW.

THURSDAY: — SPORTS — 6:30 p.m. — Ron Bramlage will review last Saturday's game with Texas A&M and have a look at upcoming games.
Patty Kilgore will report on Wildkitten sports.

FRIDAY: — NEWS WRAPUP — 6:30 p.m. — A highlighting review of the week's top news in Manhattan. The show is produced by the radio-tv news class in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Sudden attack
5 Wound mark
9 Famous Nellie
12 Choir section
13 Geological angle
14 Norwegian statesman
15 Braggarts
17 Money of account
18 A swelling
19 Tall structure
21 "Forever —"
24 A contest
25 Depend
26 Birds
30 Fuss
31 Pianist Frankie
32 Scottish explorer
33 Repaid
35 Teen trial
36 Air passage
37 Biblical name
38 Brazilian seaport
40 Refuse of grapes
42 The Lion of God
43 Passes off without effect
48 — Burrows
49 Recent
50 To weary
51 French article
52 Love god
53 Dispatch

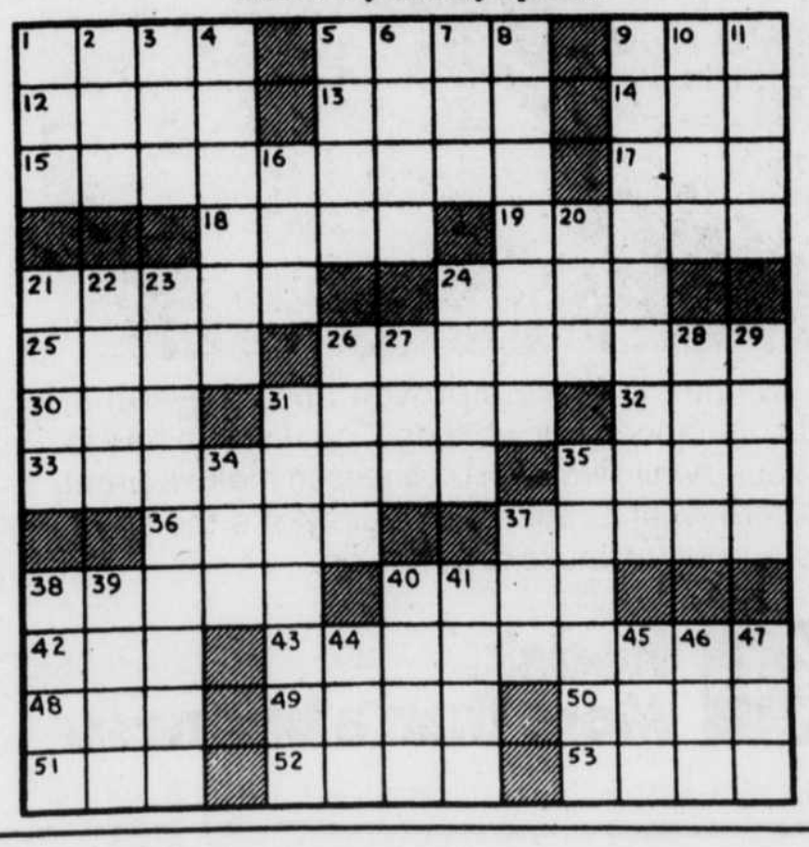
DOWN
1 Fictional dog hero
2 Entire amount
3 Japanese statesman
4 Singer: Morton —
5 Food fish
6 Relief org.
7 Append
8 Rejuvenate
9 Blast lamp
10 Italian coins
11 Time period
16 Biblical mount
20 Pronoun
21 Sandarac tree
22 Early Persian
23 Bluebottles
24 — eagle
26 Marquis de —
27 Syllable before fix or tend
28 Diminish
29 Look for
31 Disintegrate
34 Pub offering
35 Neck scarfs
37 Vetch
38 False god
39 River to the North Sea
40 Marquand's Mr. —
41 Fills with wonder
44 Gibbon
45 Compete
46 Sea bird
47 One of the seas

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

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10-6

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

AKC REGISTERED miniature poodle puppies, 776-9357. Will consider an offer. (26-30)

1966 FORD Galaxie, excellent mechanical condition, has been safety inspected, good dependable transportation, priced to sell, call 539-2057. (28-30)

SHOWROOM CONDITION — 1974 American Motors AMX, brand new lettered tires, factory tape deck, priced to sell, call 539-2057. (28-30)

HANG GLIDER, 18' Chandell, swing seat, harness, call 537-1104. (28-30)

CLASSICAL GUITAR — Flamenco. Handmade in Madrid by F. Manzanero. Cyprus sides & back, inlay work, rosewood neck, beautiful. $225 or best offer, 537-2966. (28-32)

GARRARD 70 turntable, Shure M-44ED cartridge, 5 months old, $60. Sears 10-speed bicycle, center-pull brakes, chain and lock, $60. Call 537-9550 and ask for Ben. (28-30)

1951 FORD Custom, V-8, 3-speed, 2-door, blue chrome wheels, excellent condition, 537-8811. (28-30)

SINCLAIR SCIENTIFIC calculator, $35.00. Sony NR-115 Dolby adaptor, $90.00. Royal office typewriter, elite type, $55.00. Garrard SL95B turntable, $85.00. 539-5958. (28-32)

CANNON TLb 35mm camera with Soligor zoom lens. Also, TLR 120 format camera, 539-6796. (29-31)

DUAL 1218 turntable (United Audio), excellent condition, 539-1641, make offer. (30-32)

R&C AIRCRAFT, cars; hobby and craft supplies of all types. Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. Open 1:00-6:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, till 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Saturday 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (30-34)

MISSES SIZE 12 clothes. Lots of everything: tops, pants, dresses, skirts, etc. Phone evenings to see — 537-8896. (30-32)

EQUITY AND assume payments on 1973 12x69 mobile home. Three bedrooms, living room with tipout, central air. 539-3884. (30-32)

WESTRON WYNDE offers recorders (the superb Rottenburgh made by Moeck) at 20 percent discount. Aulos superior plastic recorders in sopranino, soprano, alto and tenor. Historical instruments — Shawms, flutes, cornetto, etc. Music, quality import records, Music Minus One, fife and instructions, 1976 music calendars. Phone 537-0293. (30-34)

AKAI TAPE deck — recorder, two integral speakers or plug into system. Used seven months, many extras, like new, $195, 537-9605. (30-34)

MUST SELL '75 Honda 550, four months old, $1550, 539-6487. (30-32)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales.

Instead of paying $175.00 to $250.00 rent for only $99.00 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 14 foot wide mobile homes.

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2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
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CAROLINE APT. Immediate possession, two-bedroom luxury, all electric. 3 or 4 students, phone 537-7037. (28-30)

ONE-BEDROOM APT. close to campus, 776-5638, or 539-2154, bills paid. (28-30)

HELP WANTED

X-RAY TECHNICIAN wanted, full or part-time, good pay, pleasant working conditions. Dechairo Hospital, 457-3311, Westmoreland. (21tf)

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

FULL-TIME STUDENT — part-time job. Maximum 20 hours per week selling on campus to students. No door-to-door or high pressure, but prior sales helpful. Apply Tues., Oct. 7th 5:00-7:00 p.m. only on Supply Level, K-State Union Bookstore, Mr. Kirk Davis. (0302) (30-31)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY — comic books and coins. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (20-34)

TYPIST WANTED to type paper. Call Cheryl, Putnam, room 130, phone 539-4611. (28-30)

MICROPHONE TO rent for outdoor wedding. Call Dave 539-6733 after 5:00 p.m. (28-30)

TO BUY: Two student tickets with K-Block for Saturday's Texas A&M-KSU football game and October 11 game. Phone 539-5968. (28-30)

LEAVING FOR Meeker, Colorado, October 10, also October 17. Returning Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday of each week depending on others going. Need 2-3 riders, share gas. Phone Wamego, 494-2666. (29-34)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

ONE BACK pack, jean jacket, two wind breakers in Weber Hall, pick up in office. (29-31)

LADY'S SHAWL found in parking lot outside of Building E, Jardine Terr., 537-0268. (30-32)

GIRL'S RING in Union main floor restroom, ask for Pat 776-8336 and identify. (30-32)

SERVICES

BABYSITTING full or part time, days, no evenings or weekends, some nights, reasonable rates, Vi Calkins, 539-6773. (27-31)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
$3
LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

KIT BUILDING and repair service for Heathkit. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Custom cassette and 8-track recording service. 539-5958. (28-32)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome & Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

Is your house or dorm floor planning a party? Call us - we cater. Aggie Deli - 539-1691

POST CARDS, books, paper backs, comics, Playboys, advertising signs, unusual bottles, collectibles, unique gift items, Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, in Aggieville. (28-33)

WOW!
I just heard about
Ruby Begonia's

IF YOU'VE been interested, but don't know where to begin, we'd be happy to rap. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (30)

CANTERBURY COURT
Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum
MONDAY NIGHT COUPLES PLAY FOR ½ PRICE
Try our delicious sandwiches
COORS ON TAP
11 a.m. to Midnite
3 p.m. to Midnite Sun.

WANTED DEAD or alive — VW's to service at reasonable prices for dependable, guaranteed work. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (30-34)

EXPO CHILE, photo exhibition of life — strife in Chile. All day today, Union Courtyard. Slide show, 7:00 p.m., Little Theatre. (30)

PERSONAL

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

WILDCAT BELLS ring pruple pride. Wildcat bells ring purple pride. Wildcats ring bells for purple pride. Ring a Wildcat bell. (28-39)

PEANUT, THANK you for the last 4 years, Cristy Zanne and I are praying for a happy future. Booboo. (30)

BABY AIRPLANE plants straight from Blueville Nursery need your tender loving care. 539-2671. (30)

SUSAN W. — our former queen of the class of '75, Happy 18th — how's it feel to be legal? Julie and Lindy. (30)

ROOMMATE WANTED

PERSON TO share large two-bedroom ground floor apartment very near campus, $85 including utilities, 532-6750, leave message for Gin. (28-32)

FEMALE TO share one-bedroom apartment. Rent $60 plus utilities, excellent location, across street from field house. Call 537-8965 after 5:00 p.m. (28-30)

LOST

GENETICS TEXT and blue spiral notebook in library Monday night. Need notebook desperately. If located call Terry, 539-2906. (29-31)

DARK GREEN jacket lost in Union, reward, Pat 776-8336. (30-32)

NAVY BLUE fold-up umbrella in front of Denison, room 215. Call 532-3895 after 6:00 p.m. (30-32)

ATTENTION

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS, advisers: Group picture receipts now on sale in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchase is Oct. 15. (24-37)

FISHNET, TAPESTRIES, incense, posters, quilts, jewelry, rings, old lamps, carved boxes. Unusual collectibles and gift items, Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (28-33)

FREE

KITTEN, MALE, box trained, good personality, call 776-7358. (30-32)

'CIA plotted to kill Castro'

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were both plots and attempts to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro by the Central Intelligence Agency over the span of three presidencies, the chairperson of the Senate Intelligence committee said Sunday.

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Sen. Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, said the plots and actual attempts on Castro stretched from the administration of Dwight Eisenhower through that of Lyndon Johnson, including President John Kennedy. But Church said his committee has no hard evidence that the three presidents were aware of the attempts.

Earlier, CIA Director William Colby said that when Rep. Otis Pike, New York Democrat, challenged the agency to cite one time it had warned the nation of possible attack, he had forgotten the Cuban Missile crisis.

COLBY, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," repeated his disagreement with the statement by Pike last week that the intelligence community would not be able to warn the nation of impending attack because the information would not get passed through the upper levels.

That is the reason the CIA was created, Colby said, to coordinate the information collected by various agencies and to fit together the pieces of the puzzle.

Pike, who heads the House intelligence committee, had noted that the CIA erred in its prediction there would be no Middle East war in 1973.

Colby responded that the agency did make a mistake in that case, but noted that the CIA doesn't operate a crystal ball.

Colby called for responsibility in the investigations of the CIA, saying that there must be a decision "between sensation and safety, between publicity and protection."

ASKED about covert operations on his broadcast appearance, Colby said the agency is in compliance with the law passed last year requiring that actions beyond intelligence gathering be approved by the president and reported to six congressional committees.

Colby was also asked about reports of previous agency plans to assassinate foreign leaders but he declined to discuss this beyond saying that he had turned down such proposals and had issued a directive that such practices would not be supported or condoned.

College Republicans

2nd Meeting
Special Guest:

Senator Don Everett;

Discussion of upcoming events
Tuesday, October 7 7:00 p.m.
Big Eight Room of the Union
New Members Welcome



Varney's Book Store

OLD TEXT BOOK SALE

Oct. 1st to 11th

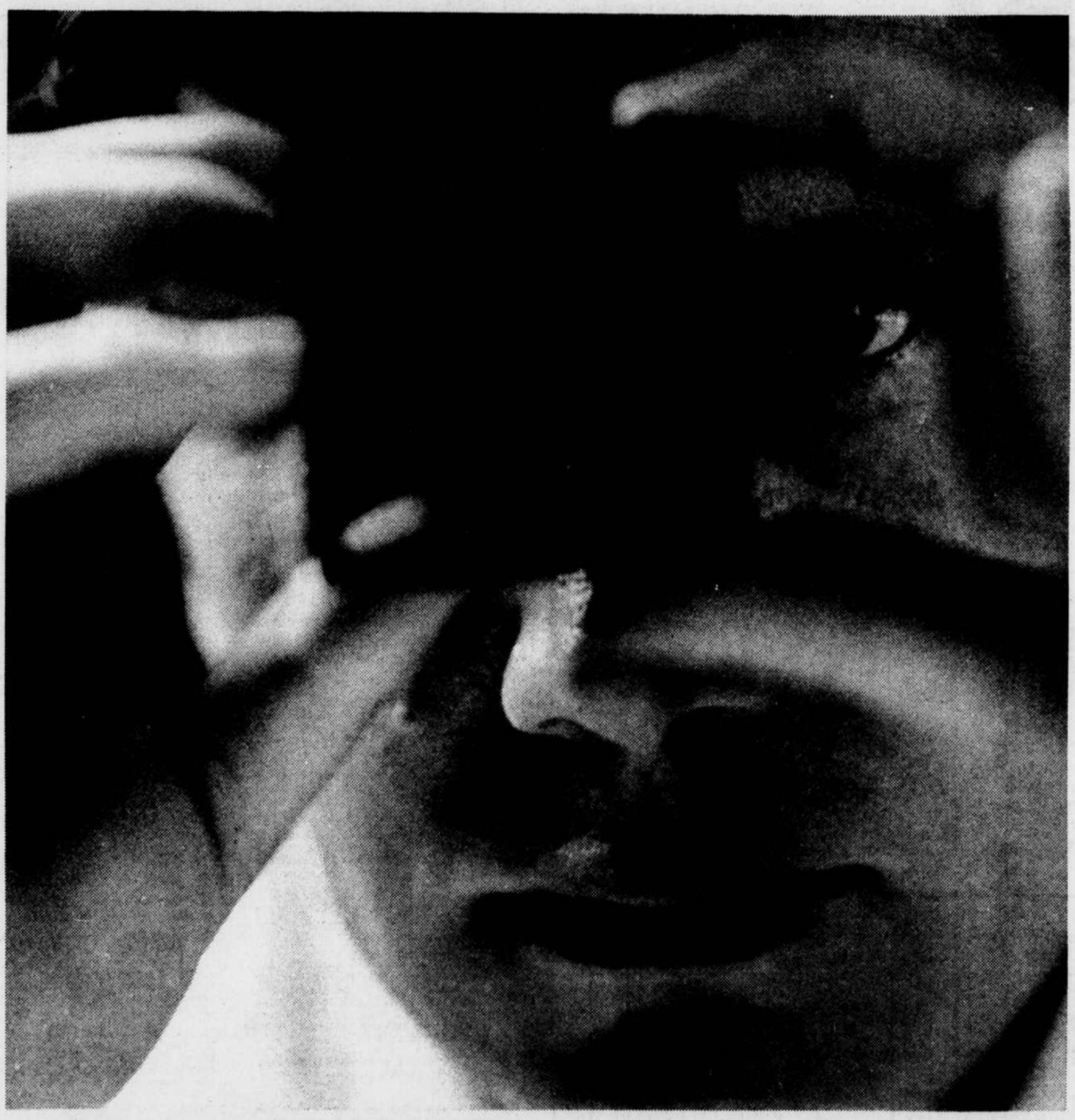
Thousands of Old Texts

plus
Over 300 Technical Books Received Especially for this sale.
Prices

98¢ and Up

Varney's Book Store
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9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.

Jim Carroll enjoys working with a vicious killer.



Just three years out of college, laser technologist Jim Carroll didn't make senior research physicist at Eastman Kodak Company by acting timid. So when he had the courage to pit science against a dread disease, we backed him. Win or lose.

The medical community enlisted Kodak's help in training lasers on the war on cancer. We responded with a pair of 500 million watt laser systems. And left the rest up to Jim.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Takes corner of arboretum

International center site approved

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker has approved an area west of Moore Hall as the location of the proposed new International Student Center, Paul Young, vice president for University development and Long Range Planning Committee chairperson, said.

Young said Acker's decision came immediately after a nearly unanimous vote Monday by the Long Range Planning Committee to recommend the site to Acker. Acker had asked the committee to choose between that location and one east of Thompson Hall.

Fourteen committee members voted for the site west of Moore.

ROBERT PAGE, assistant professor of landscape architecture, cast the only dissenting vote. Page had said prior to the vote that he preferred the site east of Thompson because the center's size would fit in better with the surrounding buildings.

Bart McCrulie, head of the International Coordinating Council, told committee members they should consider that the site be located in a campus center of activity.

"We will get a lot more students dropping in out of interest if the location is centrally situated," McCrulie said.

BOB SMITH, committee member, said the arboretum site was better than the Thompson site for that reason.

"Future University expansion will be to the north of campus," he said, "and the greenbelt area, located close to the dorms as it is, will be a lot closer to the mainstream of traffic than any other site."

YOUNG LISTED several reasons for construction in the arboretum area west of Moore:

— Construction could be accomplished in the arboretum greenbelt area with minimal damage to the horticulture department's plant life there. Young said this was important since student objections to the arboretum site were based on its being located in the middle of the greenbelt area. The present site, located on the corner of Claflin Road and Mid-Campus Drive, will allow construction with minimal plant damage.

— If any more money is received for the International Student Center after construction, the arboretum area would allow expansion, whereas the Thompson site would not.

— The arboretum area is adjacent to sewer and utility lines. The Thompson site might present problems in that respect.

PLANS FOR the international center call for a total building size of approximately 5,900 square feet, Young said. Construction bids will be let after Jan. 1, and completion of the center is projected for fall 1976.

Bob Hall, Student Senate Director of International Affairs, said he was surprised and pleased with the committee's decision.

"We'll be working with the horticulture department when the center is built," Hall said, "in that we plan on having a sort of "international garden" around the center with plants from around the world. This will set off, to an extent, any loss of plant life in the arboretum area."

Kansas State
Collegian

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McCain busy as state labor head

By JIM BROCK
Editor

JUNCTION CITY — After 25 years as head of the nation's first land-grant University, former K-State President James McCain said Monday he has been busy growing acquainted with his new job, but would remain available if K-State needs him.

McCain appeared for the filming of a 30-minute interview Monday as part of a Communications Services Inc. interview series produced for the Kansas Cable Television Association. "Conversation with James McCain" will be aired in 16 Kansas cities including Manhattan, where it is scheduled to be shown Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. on Cable Channel 2.

McCAIN, WHO was recently appointed Kansas Commissioner of Labor by Gov. Robert Bennett, said he had never intended to retire completely from public service after concluding his term as K-State's 10th president.

"I'd never really planned to become completely idle," he said. "I don't think I could tolerate that."

McCain said he was attracted to the job, which is expected to become a full-cabinet position upon legislative approval, because it entailed working with programs involved with human resource development. He said this was almost the "other side of the coin" in relation to higher education.

"In the area where the governor has asked me to accept responsibility," McCain said, "I'm to administer the so-called manpower program for the state . . . the human resources of Kansas."

Besides the manpower program, to be transferred to his jurisdiction Jan. 1, McCain said he also administers the Department of Labor and the employment security program.

"MY POSITION is to be part of the new cabinet structure," he said. "The state of Kansas, under Gov. Docking, began the transition to a cabinet form of government, under which more of the top people would be appointees of the governor and would report directly to him."

Although concentrating now on new challenges, McCain said it would be impossible for him to break all ties with K-State.

THE PROPOSAL for renovation of Nichols Gym into an art gallery is a project that began during the final years of the McCain presidency. He admitted he still has a personal interest in the outcome but said he has not been approached in regards to spearheading a fund-raising drive for the renovation.

"After Dr. Acker and the people he will consult with make a final decision as to what to do about Nichols Gym, if I can be of any help I'd be delighted," McCain said.

Off-camera, McCain said he is not interested in testing political waters or running for office in the future. He said he would stick to a decision made long ago not to pursue political life.

IAC ups ticket prices; approves reserve seats

By CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

An increase in the price of K-State basketball tickets and establishment of a student reserved seating section were approved by Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) Monday.

Student non-reserved tickets will cost $18 for 12 games, a 25-cent increase per game over last year's price. The price per game will be $1.50.

The reserved section, proposed for sections D, F and H at the south end of Ahearn Field House will be priced at $1.75 per game, a $21 total.

IAC ALSO voted to increase faculty ticket prices to $3 per game for 13 games and general admission tickets to $5.

"I can offer you this comment, if you're ever going to raise basketball tickets, now is the time to do it," Brad Rothermel, assistant athletic director and business manager, said.

Rothermel said ticket demand was high and he believes there will be no trouble in selling tickets.

Ernie Barrett, athletic director, noted that maximum student seating in the fieldhouse is between 6,500-7,000. Barrett said he did not believe student seating would be oversold.

"THE MOST tickets ever sold, even when K-State won back-to-back Big Eight championships, is 7,000," Barrett said.

IAC student member John Lewis said he agreed with the price increase proposal because it is "one way to alleviate the problem of overselling student tickets."

Ruth Barr, student representative, told the council during its five-hour meeting that she had been asked to resign as student member of the council.

"I HAVE been asked to resign from this council. If I don't resign I have been told I will be impeached," Barr said.

Barr reportedly met with student leaders last week and was told there was student opposition to her membership on the Council and that some student senators had asked for her resignation.

"I had an accusation leveled at me that I speak with a forked tongue," Barr said.

"First, I am not an adversary of the men's athletic department, the athletic council or student interests.

"I AM NOT trying to destroy mens' athletics or womens' athletics — all I'm trying to do is put us (IAC) in a position to pay," she added.

In other action, IAC rejected a women's swim team request for reinstatement as an intercollegiate team.

Team members said they needed IAC sanction to compete with other teams in the Big Eight and to be considered for national competition.

"I personally feel you would be better off going the other route and doing what you want to do as a sports club," David Ames, IAC faculty member, said.



Photo by Tom Bell

Inhale...exhale...

John Davis, freshman in architecture, takes advantage of some free time and mild temperatures Monday to become attuned with Nature; and his cigarette.

Opinions

Damned if you do...

It is easy to observe and criticize about the way an organization is handling a certain situation. The Intercollegiate Athletic Association is subject to criticism, which is fine, but maybe it's time somebody gave a positive word to IAC members who are devoting tremendous amounts of time to a thankless job.

Monday's five-hour meeting had its share of heated debate. Members of the women's swim team stormed out of the meeting when denied their request for reinstatement as an official K-State sport.

Ruth Barr, student member of IAC, defended herself against various accusations, made by some students, including the charge that she was not adequately representing student interests.

BUT DESPITE the heated debates and hurt feelings, one thing becomes apparent — each member of IAC seems to be doing his or her homework and coming to the meetings ready to discuss issues in an intelligent manner.

Kerry Patrick, another student IAC member, has undoubtedly been an asset to the council, questioning the athletic department's budget and other aspects of the financial situation. Right or wrong, Patrick has made other council members aware that student members are not about to sit idly by while legislation is passed.

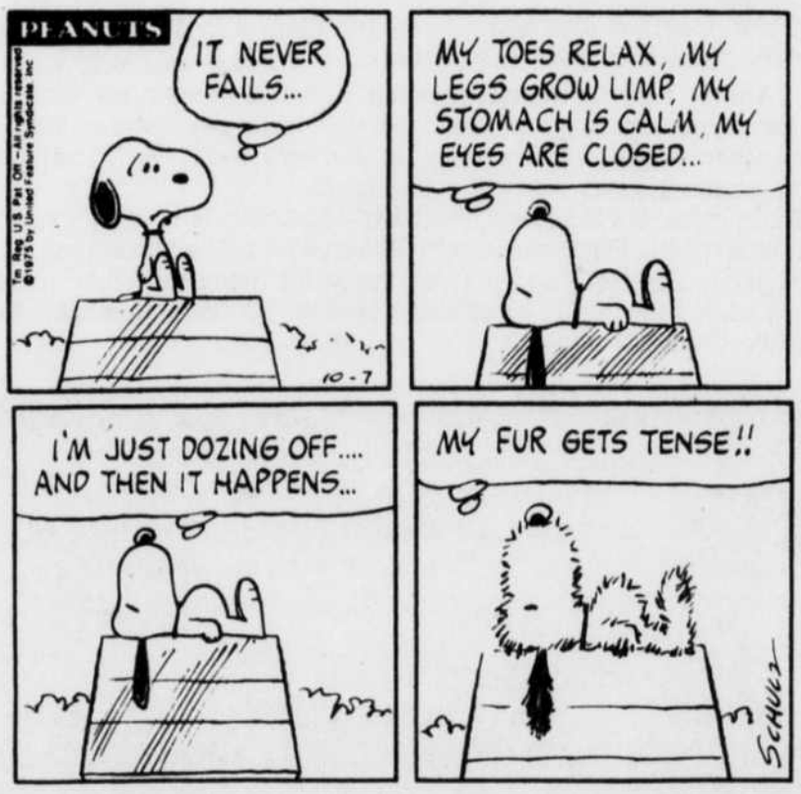
Robert Snell, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, has taken on the task of heading IAC. After observing Snell in action, one can only conclude that he is an asset not only to IAC but to K-State as a whole.

THE POINT is this: No matter what decisions IAC makes, somebody is going to be mad. The council has the inenviable responsibility of restoring K-State athletics to a sound financial footing; the road has been, and will continue to be, a rocky one.

Granted, IAC members knew what they would be getting into when they accepted their positions. But this still does not detract from the amount of effort each member has put into making decisions.

Be an IAC detractor or not, agree with the group's decisions or not, their efforts deserve acknowledgement.

STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 7, 1975

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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



LES PRUS

Nichols: just politics as usual

Last week's demonstration of support for the renovation of Nichols Gym was much more than just another rally. What had previously been largely a behind-the-scenes struggle between proponents and opponents within the University administration underwent a substantial change when President Duane Acker was presented a petition containing well over 4,000 signatures of Nichols supporters.

Obtaining such a large number of signatures — equivalent to nearly a fourth of the entire student body — within a time span of five days was quite an achievement and it conclusively demonstrated that the Nichols Gym issue has gathered considerable momentum. Enough studies have been completed to show the project is justified on functional, structural, financial, and aesthetic grounds.

THE POLITICAL intent of the rally was to leapfrog the mid-level bureaucrats in Anderson Hall and show President Acker the degree of support that existed for the saving of Nichols Gym. It remains to be seen whether this direct appeal will sufficiently offset the stranglehold that a few administrators (in positions of power) have had during the last two years.

But, President Acker is also in a position of power, having the greatest influence upon decision-making of any administrator on campus — if he chooses to use this power. And the one quality that sets apart the President of the University from all the other administration bureaucrats is his capability of leadership; should President Acker make the decision to go ahead with renovation, what little opposition still remaining would quickly evaporate.

The current concern is whether the project could be financed to the tune of $2 million and a reluctance to launch a fund-raising drive that might conceivably fail.

BUT THE success of a fund-raising campaign is largely dependent on will, and President Acker will have to make firm decision on renovation and launch the financial campaign before potential donors make their decision to commit funds. Universities much smaller than K-State have been successful in raising much larger sums than this.

Once the popularity of the cause is established, as evidenced by an official go-ahead by President Acker and large numbers of small contributions by students, there will no longer be any roadblocks to the renovation of Nichols Gym. Large donations will follow.

K-State will have set a significant precedent in the preservation of architecturally valuable structures without the sacrifice of their utility.

Letters to the editor

Football coverage inadequate

Editor,

Flash! K-State Wildcat Football— 4; K-State Collegian support— 0.

We are expressing our opinion of the support that the K-State Collegian has not given the coaches or the players of our present football team.

Last week's Collegians had several stories about the visiting Texas A&M team which was somewhat informative about their team. However, the most important element of the upcoming game was missing. That was coverage of our own Wildcat team and any mention that fan support from the student body and faculty is (and was) needed. Not once was this ever mentioned!

For the 37,000 fans who did show up on last Saturday afternoon, they saw an extremely rugged and disciplined athletic event. And as an added bonus, the game was televised for national tv highlights.

AND NOT ONCE was this ever mentioned in the Collegian. We are not saying that tv coverage alone is a drawing factor but the consideration of being selected for tv coverge sure is a drawing factor and should have been published widespread before the game.

Whether the students realize it or not, the athletic department is trying to become financially sound and the only way this can be done is through donations, full stadiums and full field houses.

Simply the highest volume of ticket sales possible as Coach Rainsberger stated, "give me 72,000 fans in the stadium."

As a consequence, funding for the minor sports or non-revenue sports might even appear in the budget again.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY coverage of the K-State athletic events is excellent but the coverage of the same events by sports editors and their inclusion of the games vital statistics deserves the Collegian's own one handed applause award.

We urge the Collegian to take the lead and initiate a front page campaign to fill the stadium for all remaining athletic events.

Berry Snyder
senior in marketing

William Moore
special student in business and accounting

Nichols petition misunderstood

Editor,

Most people who went to the Nichols Gym rally last week were disappointed. It seemed to me that the point of the petitions was misunderstood.

President Acker stressed that a decision would be made but the petitions specifically read,"for the renovation of Nichols Gym."

I hope Acker understands that people who signed the petitions definitely do not want Nichols destroyed. I would rather see it stand as it is.

NICHOLS EMPTY is more valuable to the campus than a lot of new buildings. Valuable in a sense that it gives people pride. Students, faculty, alumns and even visitors are involved with Nichols.

If they weren't they wouldn't talk about its ivy or castley appearance so much.

When you speak of K-State architecture, you're speaking about Nichols more than any other building on campus. Something that says we're distincitve, strong and good.

To tear it down would be destroying the focus point of the campus.

People at the rally were also not informed that donations to Nichols would be strictly used for renovation and in no way be channeled into funds for razing the building.

Skip Warren
sophomore in pre-design

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Only one gun was used in the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy in 1968, a panel of firearms experts reported Monday.

The seven ballistics experts said that working independently they had all arrived at the same conclusion after examining the bullets taken from the assassination scene and firing new bullets from the .22-caliber Iver Johnson revolver of convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan.

Since the assassination some people have believed Sirhan did not act alone and some ballistics experts who studied photographs have said a second gun was used. The Los Angeles Police Department said only one gun was involved.

NASSAU, Bahamas — A Milwaukee man who admitted killing three fellow tourists because they were "the angels of Lucifer," was granted an indefinite delay Monday in his scheduled hanging after an appeal was filed by the U.S. Embassy, officials said.

The decision by Darrell Rolle, Bahamian minister of home affairs, came 13 hours before Michiah Shobek, 22, was to be hanged. The execution had been set for 8 a.m. today.

The appeal request said that substantial information was not available at earlier trials that could have been grounds for defense, including the fact that Shobek had suffered brain damage as a result of a viral infection when he was two years old.

EVANSTON, Ill. — A panel of pediatricians says circumcising baby boys, routinely done in many hospitals, is not essential if good personal hygiene is used and could pose an unnecessary surgical risk.

Their report came in October's issue of Pediatrics magazine, published by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

It says, "a program of education leading to continuing good personal hygiene would offer all the advantages of routine circumcision without the attendant surgical risk.

"Therefore, circumcision of the (newborn) male cannot be considered an essential component of adequate total health care."

MADRID, Spain — Gunmen thought to be extreme rightists machine-gunned to death the Basque owner of a bar in northern Spain as quick reprisal killings appeared to mark the country's escalating political violence.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro met with his cabinet in emergency session for more than four hours Monday after the late Sunday attack, apparently done in retaliation for the bombing deaths of three civil guardsmen.

There was no immediate word on any initiatives to curb the political violence that has taken seven lives in five days and more than 50 lives since January 1974.

NEW YORK — A gunman cornered during the holdup of a Greenwich Village bank took 10 persons hostage Monday and demanded the release of jailed newspaper heiress Patty Hearst. He later released five of his captives. The man claimed to be affiliated with the Symbionese Liberation Army, which kidnaped Hearst and which she later said she joined. But Police Commissioner Michael Codd said he doubted the gunman had any real connection with the terrorist SLA. Later, the gunman himself indicated he was not a member of the SLA.

"... it popped into my head, I guess," he said in a telephone interview with Scoth Muni, program director of WNEW-FM. "It's almost as good a rap as any, but I wouldn't mind being affiliated with them, you know. I'm sympathetic to their cause."

Local Forecast

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy today, with southeasterly winds of 5 to 15 m.p.h. Highs today will be near 85, according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight will be in the mid 50s, with highs tomorrow in the lower 80s. There is less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation through tomorrow.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA ELECTIONS Persons interested in working Senate election polls, sign up in SGA office through Oct. 22.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications are due in Holton 111 by Oct. 15. Must have 53 hours to file.

TODAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:45 p.m. in MS 11. Pledges be there at 4:30 p.m.

REC-SERVICES wrestling workout at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn gym.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the AKL house.

ARNOLD AIR will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

CHIMES will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 203.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will meet at 615 p.m. in Union 205 A.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 107.

UFM film on history of coyote will be at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Public Library.

UFM CREATIVE MENDING will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 401 Thurston.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 7:30 p.m. on second floor Union.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS executives will meet at 6 p.m., actives at 6:45 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

FAMILY LIFE FILM SERIES will be presented at 4 p.m. at the Family Resource Center, 616 Poyntz.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Farm House.

ARNOLD AIR will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C. Bring dues.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Union south door.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet for Royal Purple picture at 8:15 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION Professional Section will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Umberger 10.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO — GAY AWARENESS will meet at 8 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

GAY COUNSELING training session at 6:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

GERMAN CLUB STAMMTISCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Hibachi Hut.

K-STATE ORIENTEERING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206 A, B and C.

BLUE KEY will meet at 7:15 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at J.D.'s Pizza on Stagg Hill Rd.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 8 p.m. in Justin 341.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet for Royal Purple picture at 8:15 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet after the football game at the SAE house.

K-STATE BAHA'I CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at 1016 Moro apt. 5.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 116.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 205.

KSST — "ACCENT ON THE ARTS" will be presented at 6:30 p.m. on Cable Channel 2.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union State Room 1 and 2. Royal Purple picture will be at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Seaton 205.

WEDNESDAY

REC-SERVICES wrestling workout at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn gym.

SGA drawing for Senate ballot position will be at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212. All candidates be there.

UFM NEEDLEPOINT AND BARGELLO will meet at 7 p.m. at 401 Thurston.

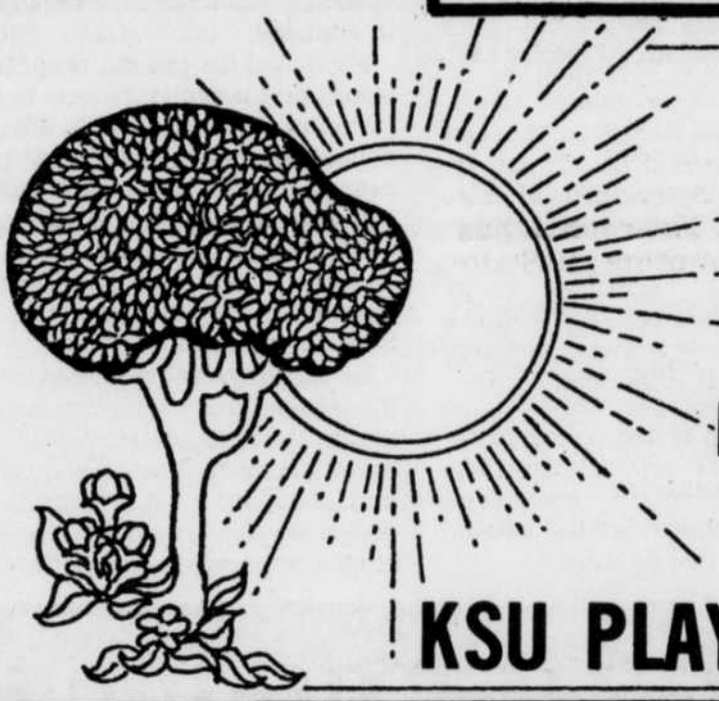
UFM EDIBLE PLANTS will meet at 6 p.m. at 3117 Bermuda Lane.

College Republicans

2nd Meeting
Special Guest:

Senator Donn Everett

Discussion of upcoming events
Tuesday, October 7 7:00 p.m.
Big Eight Room of the Union
New Members Welcome



INTERESTED?
Come on by
October 7 at 6 p.m.
K-State Union
Board Room, 3rd floor

For information call
537-7380

KSU PLAYERS

MEMORY COURSE SEMINAR
Oct. 11, 12
Municipal Auditorium

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Join thousands in learning how to remember appointments, errands, shopping lists, speeches, lectures and sermons (as they are given).

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Remember spelling, athletic events (the players and their statistics), politics (your senators and congressmen), artists, composers, authors (their life and work), learn notes, chords and songs.

You can learn to remember geographical locations, human and animal anatomy (not only list bones and muscles, but know their location as well).

You can memorize ALL or parts of books, the Bible, magazines and text books.

With the right tools you can remember all of this and more. There won't be ANY memory problem you can't solve. The two day Memory Course Seminar is coming your way.

Registration is Sat. at 2 p.m. No late registration. You MUST begin at the beginning. Classes are Sat. and Sun. 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Cost is $15 with unconditional money back guarantee. Register early, a 400 student limit.

Ford asks exemption hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proposed Monday $28 billion in permanent tax cuts to take effect in the 1976 election year — but only if Congress agrees to cut federal spending an equal amount.

The plan drew fire from two powerful Democratic House committee chairperson who said they are developing alternative tax cut recommendations.

OF THE CUTS in Ford's proposal, $20.7 billion would be for individuals and $7 billion for business. Reductions for individuals would be about $4 billion more than relief from the 1975 tax rebates and reductions.

The House Ways and Means Committee is to begin its discussions on tax cut proposals today, and Chairman Al Ullman said Monday night the committee drafts likely will bear little resemblance to Ford's.

The Oregon Democrat said that depending on which of the staff-drawn alternatives are adopted, tax reductions for next year could range from $8 billion to $12 billion — extending the eight-month, $8 billion tax cut put into effect this year.

The President's address, delivered from the Oval Office, was televised live on ABC, but CBS and NBC declined, citing equal time regulations regarding presidential candidates.

IN HIS SPEECH, Ford insisted the tax reductions "be tied together in one package" with a federal spending ceiling of $395 billion for the 1977 fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1.

"It would be dangerous and irresponsible to adopt one without the other," Ford said. He said the actions would be a "first step ... toward balancing the federal budget within three years."

Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania Republican, the Senate minority leader, said Congress "can earn this reduction for the taxpayers by accepting the fact that spending has got to be curtailed. Otherwise, a tax reduction bill is a candidate for veto."

Treasury Secretary William Simon told reporters Ford would veto a tax reduction bill for 1976 if Congress failed to also agree to the $395 million spending ceiling.

FORD SAID that without reductions in federal spending, the 1977 spending in fiscal year 1977 could easily total more than $420 billion without adding a single new federal program.

He said he will propose specific spending reductions to Congress in January.

Ford said his tax cut proposals would permanently reduce taxes for a family of four with a $14,000 annual income by $412, or 27 per cent from 1974 rates. Compared with the reduced 1976 tax rate, the reduction would be less.

The 1975 tax reductions would expire Dec. 31 unless action is taken to extend them.

Ford called on Congress to raise the personal tax exemption for all taxpayers to $1,000 from $750, to lower personal income tax rates and to make the standard deduction for single taxpayers $1,800 for married couples, $2,500.

Striking KC firemen protest firing of 59

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Striking firemen charge they were ready to return to work Monday night, but refused to do so after Mayor Charles Wheeler Jr. balked at total amnesty for 59 men dismissed from their jobs Sunday night.

Thus the city headed into its fourth night with a volunteer fire fighting force comprised of National Guardsmen, public works employes, policemen and volunteers recruited over the weekend.

A police spokesman said there had been 36 fire calls between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday — about two-thirds actual fires and the remainder false alarms.

UNION OFFICIALS SAID some 800 of the city's 858 striking firemen turned out for a membership meeting Monday night, along with about 400 friends and family members.

"I had hoped to announce tonight that we were ordering our members to report back to work," said Frank Shortino, president of Local No. 42 of the International Association of Fire Fighters. "We were prepared to do so based on assurances we received this afternoon from our intermediary that a proposal was hammered out which would have provided firm ground for meaningful negotiations tomorrow (today) with the federal mediator."

Shortino, in a prepared statement, said city officials had prepared a joint resolution and the union's executive board approved it with 'four minor modifications.'' A union spokesman would not discuss the resolution, other than to say one of the points Wheeler refused to give in to was the union's demand for total amnesty for the 59 men dismissed Sunday night for refusing to report to duty as ordered.

Shortino said conditional amnesty, considering each man on an individual basis, "will be totally unacceptable to this union."

He said any injury or property loss Monday night "must be laid directly at the mayor's doorstep."

WHEELER SAID he would meet with the city council at 9 a.m. today and he was hopeful the impasse could be solved shortly. He said he was sure the council would back him, however, on the issue of conditional amnesty.

"I am convinced I have the council solidly behind me. They will not capitulate," Wheeler said.

Wheeler came under attack from a second front Monday night when the president of the International Association of Fire Fighters, W. Howard McClennan, charged the mayor was using the fire fighters' "economic needs and fair proposals as a basis for a nationwide propaganda campaign against the fire fighters."

McClennan called police shoot-to-kill orders against arsonists "unrealistic, unfair prejudicial efforts to move public opinion against the fire fighters."

City maps available free from Chamber

Manhattan city maps are available from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, 414 Poyntz. The maps are free and it includes outlines of the K-State campus, Fort Riley and Tuttle Creek Reservoir, as well as the city.

"We'll use 25-to-30,000 maps a year," Lud Fiser, executive manager of the Manhattan chamber said. "We had 25,000 maps printed for us, but we also use smaller copies which we print on our own. We mail out hundreds of maps each year."

The maps are paid for by Chamber of Commerce membership fees and city funds.

"A year ago, the City Commission said we'll give you $250 this year and maybe we can help you out more next year," Fiser said.

"The chamber hoped the city would allow industrial levy funds to be used in helping us pay for the maps," Fiser said. "Two of the commissioners felt they should use the money that way."

A CHAMBER member stated in September the city should help fund the printing costs since the city benefitted from their distribution.

"I'd say well over 50 per cent of the maps given out go to newcomers. This helps the city attract business and shoppers," Fiser said. "The police department gets them by the hundreds for their use and distribution."

The City Commission was requested to pay 50 per cent of the printing cost, totalling $672.75.

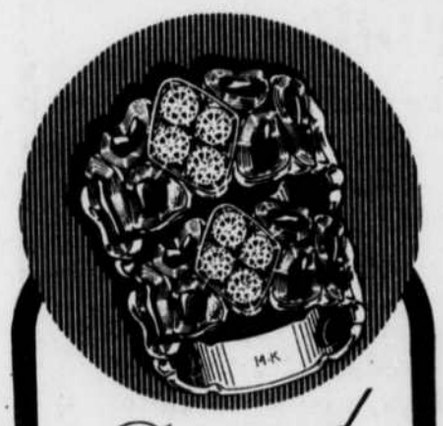
Some Things Never Change, HEDDA GABLER
Is still one of the World's Great Plays
Hedda Gabler
October 16, 17, 18
McCain Auditorium
8 p.m.

DESIGN CONTEST
For the College of Education Shirt
Any design or idea considered
(Leave name and phone number)
Submit entries by 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 8
Dr. Chang, 201C Holton Hall



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Thursday, October 9, 1975 at 12:00 Noon
KSU Recreational Services will sell its right title and claim to the following Bicycles
Raleigh 10 speed — boys
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Schwinn 1 speed — boys
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The above bikes have been advertised by traffic and security and remained unclaimed. All proceeds go to purchase recreational equipment for Recreational Services use.



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Outspoken designer to speak

Victor Papanek, author of the book "Design for the Real World" and United Nations Economic and Social Council (UNESCO) International Design Expert, will lecture Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Papanek has been hailed and criticized for his controversial opinion that "design now operates as a marketing tool of big business. It aims towards the strivings of the middle and upper-middle class as the most rewarding market."

IN HIS book, Papanek condemns much of modern technology for "getting us into our current ecological and social crisis," but states that responsible, ethical design can transform this.

Throughout his career, which began in industrial design, Papanek has specialized in products for the "Third World" as he calls it — the poor, the handicapped, the old and the sick. He believes that design, properly applied, can transform the social and physical environment for the good of all.

The lecture, sponsored by the Union Program Council Co-Curricular Committee and the Fine Arts Council, will center on Papanek's view that designers now plan obsolescence, aim sales at wasteful changes in style and clutter the market with basically useless products.

Papanek has been credited with the design of a nine cent radio, a cooling unit that can be assembled for less than six dollars, a stove made of old license plates which cost eight cents, and a snowmobile that can be constructed for less than $100.

PAPANEK studied at Cooper Union in New York, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and with the late, highly acclaimed architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

Papanek will be available after the 3:30 p.m. lecture for an informal question and answer period.

Foreign enrollment increases

K-State has a greater number of foreign students than before, J. Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser, said.

"We have approximately 515 to 520 students and there are still some coming in," Brettell said.

Brettell said he was surprised the K-State foreign enrollment increased.

"The national foreign student enrollment has also increased, which was not expected," he said.

In the 1973-74 school year, Kansas colleges had 2,211 foreign students, ranking it 21st in the nation.

"K-STATE HAS a fairly large enrollment of foreign students if one considers the ratio of the total number of students to the foreign enrollment," Brettell said.

Brettell added there are several reasons for foreign students choosing K-State. Some enroll because a relative or friend recommended the school or because there is a specific professor they want to study under. And still others enroll because a college placing service has sent them here, because they consider the tuition more reasonable, or because they just want to experience mid-America, he said.

Black woman to be honored

To show their appreciation of black women at K-State the Black Student Union will select a woman to be recognized as Miss Black BSU Oct. 18 — K-State's homecoming.

The selection will be made by faculty members and the Black Student Union, based on the applicants grade point average, honor awards, personality and her philosophy on the role she plays as a black woman.

"This is not a popularity contest," stressed Fredrealea Adkins, coordinator of the program.

"THE BLACK Student Union has held dances on previous homecomings, and this year we've decided to show our appreciation of black women at K-State on that evening," Tyron Thompson, president of the Black Student Union, said.

The black woman selected for this award will be announced at a dance in the Union Main Ballroom on homecoming night.

A "march down" by the black fraternities will precede the presentation of Miss Black BSU.

Boredom abounds in 'Richard III'

RICHARD III, starring Sir Lawrence Olivier, now showing at Forum Hall 3:30 and 7 p.m.

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

Watching Sir Lawrence Olivier's production of "Richard III" has all the captive appeal of watching a fly buzz around your English Composition teacher's head.

This version of "Richard III" was released in 1956 and it just really was longer than the other. In several scenes he extends his claw-like hand to show his domination over his subjects.

Olivier is able to override the other actors with a single sharp glance. In short, he has created a character that dramatically dominates the film.

Perhaps this is one of "Richard III's" faults. The attention is so focused on Richard that eventually the viewer is worn out. Over-dramatic music and wasted camera footage also tire the audience.

To put it bluntly, this version of "Richard III" is boring.

Collegian Review

can't hold the attention of a 1975 audience. The average attention span has shortened in the past 20 years and modern film makers have learned to cope with this.

Both public and commercial television have presented numerous Shakesperean productions which are edited to hold the new shorter attention span. When this "Richard III" is placed next to them it becomes most boring.

"Richard III" has some of the bigger names in modern drama. The male stars are Sir Lawrence Olivier, Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Sir John Gielgud — all were knighted by Queen Elizabeth of England because of their great acting abilities. Claire Bloom and Helen Hayes also star in this film.

CERTAINLY the most spectacular of this list is Olivier. In some ways this is no accident. He adapted, produced, directed and stars in the film.

He commands the film throughout its three-hour run. However, at times it appears he used his directing and producing jobs to attain this end.

Olivier's Richard III is both physically and morally demented. He hobbles as if one of his legs

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Live Entertainment
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COORS ON TAP!

TOUCHSTONE SUMMER FALL-75

Touchstone, a magazine of creative arts by K-State students, is looking for short stories, poetry, essays, plays, artwork and photography for the Winter-Spring '75 issue.
Manuscripts should be placed in the submissions box in the Union Activities Center.
Artwork may be submitted at the art department, Justin Hall.

DEADLINE For Submissions: Oct. 15
On Sale Now In Union Bookstore

GET $22*
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Trade in your old gold High School Ring and get $22* credit toward the purchase of your College Ring!

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Trade in while the "Ring Man" is here
Tuesday & Wednesday
October 7 & 8,
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Ask about October "Gold Rush" - save $10.00

K-State Union Bookstore

This price is for man's ring. Ladies $11.50
*Trade-in varies with ring's gold content and current gold price.
ArtCarved College Rings by John Roberts 0302

Brad Catt

Cat Chat

It was during the stretch drive for the division title in 1973 that then New York Mets baseball pitcher Tug McGraw coined the phrase "you gotta believe."

Possibly, that phrase could be reborn in another Manhattan city two years later. Yes, Manhattan, Kan. has an athletic team, maybe not of the championship caliber of the '73 Mets, but one that has the characteristics of a winner.

Whether these characteristics lead to a winning football season at K-State in 1975 almost seems irrelevant.

DURING THE 'Cats 10-0 loss to powerful Texas A&M, a "pride" in the K-State football program was enthusiastically displayed. A pride that has been characteristic of K-State basketball teams and their fans for as long as one can remember. But K-State football teams and their fans; well, they've rarely been associated with the word.

Much of that could be attributed to continuous losing seasons, which is understandable. But those long losing seasons could well become something of an anonymity in the near future. New 'Cat Coach Ellis Rainsberger and his team made believers of some people Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Though one near miss against a good football team does not a season make, "you gotta believe" there will be many exciting days in the future for Wildcat fans and players.

AFTER POSTING a 3-1 non-conference record, the 'Cats now prepare for their venture into the rugged Big Eight conference.

Rugged may not be an appropriate term for what the Big 8 has done to its non-conference opposition. It's record to date stands at 26-4 out of conference.

It almost seems a shame Rainsberger didn't get a practice season in another league during his first year at the Wildcat helm. It seems certain the 'Cats could be a first division team in any other conference in America, if not a legitimate title contender. But then, who's to say they cannot be a winner in the Big 8.

Though there's still room for improvement on the '75 edition of Wildcat football, the groundwork is being laid for the future. The remainder of this season could become quite exciting. Possibly an upset or two lies along the road ahead. Regardless, that word pride has suddenly crept back into KSU Stadium.

K-STATE FANS, especially the student body, did themselves proud Saturday. Their enthusiasm did not go unnoticed.

"Our fans have come to the front, especially our student body," Rainsberger said. "We feel our players are deserving of this support. We appreciate it, coaches and players alike."

With all the one-handed applause being passed around, a two-handed one seems in order for Coach Rainsberger, his staff, the players and the K-State student body for their performance against Texas A&M.

Yes, it was a good performance by all. One that was needed. For as much as Rainsberger, his coaches and players are in the spotlight to produce a winning football team, so too are the K-State students, to initiate that word pride and not let it slip away.

'Kitten harriers snare 9 of 10

The women's cross country team made a good showing Saturday afternoon by placing nine girls among the top 10 runners.

The two and one-half mile race was run at Warner Park in Manhattan against Wichita State University. K-State finished with 18 points and Wichita State finished up with 55 points.

JOYCE URISH placed first in the race with a time of 14 minutes 50 seconds. Terri Anderson placed second with a time of 15 minutes 15 seconds. A Wichita State runner, Tami Gilpen, was third at 15 minutes 26 seconds.

Other girls on K-State's team, placing from fourth through tenth, were Roselyn Fry, Jane Wittmeyer, Renee Urish, Becky Watts, Alice Wheat, Veronica McGillic, and Cathy Nealy.

The cross country team next sees action Oct. 18 in the Southern Illinois Invitational at Carbondale.

THE WOMEN'S volleyball team played their season opener in a quadrangular meet in Stillwater, Okla.

The varsity team won two of its six matches. They beat Tulsa University 15 to 7 and 15 to 2. Playing Tulsa YMCA, K-State lost 0 to 15 and 1 to 15. Losing to Oklahoma State, the score was 8 to 15 and 5 to 15.

The volleyball squad will be in action Friday and Saturday this weekend. Friday they travel to Hays in a triangular with Ft. Hays State and Kearney State while Saturday they host a five team meet.

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Fabrics, Buttons, etc.
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Unbeaten OU squeezes by

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "We're not the team we were in '74."

The words were distinct and came from Barry Switzer, the Oklahoma football coach.

"We don't have the offensive line," Switzer explained Monday. "The potential is there . . . "

THIS WAS the way Switzer summed up the undefeated Sooners' tight 20-17 squeeze past Miami of Florida and an even tighter 21-20 cliff-hanger with Colorado the past two weekends.

Coach Tom Osborne, preparing his Nebraska team to open its Big Eight Conference campaign against upstart Kansas, said Vince Ferragamo would start at quarterback.

"Kansas has been a real surprise and has gotten better every week," said Osborne. "It was quite surprising the way they beat Wisconsin, 41-7. At this point, we have great respect for Kansas."

"My head's been spinning all day and all night trying to figure out what we can do against Nebraska," said Jayhawk Coach Bud Moore. "It's going to be difficult for our young players."

MISSOURI, smarting from a 31-7 loss to Michigan, may or may not have injured tailback Tony Galbreath or defensive ace Keith Morrissey ready for Saturday's league opener with Oklahoma State.

"It's a brand new season," O-State Coach Jim Stanley said.

"We're going to have to play a super game to win. We expect them to throw up an eight-man front but our offense ought to be able to work against it."

COACH Ellis Rainsberger of K-State branded Iowa State "the best Iowa State team since Earle Bruce has been there. They are putting a lot of points on the scoreboard."

Bruce is the Iowa State coach now in his third season and takes his Cyclones to K-State Saturday.

"The exhibition season's over," said Bruce. "The tests start right now. K-State has an exceptionally fine defensive football team. Our team? We're improving."

Coach Bill Mallory of Colorado, still shaken over his team's loss to Oklahoma, described the Buffs' Friday night foe, Miami, as "a real sleeper. They'll be ready for us."

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT
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8:00 p.m. Justin 341
DR. KEYS WILL SPEAK ON
"THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION"
SHORT MIXER TO FOLLOW

"Country Rock Nite"
— TONITE —
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EVERY TUESDAY
No Cover

KALEIDOSCOPE



Richard III
TUESDAY $1 3:30 & 7:00
FORUM HALL
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Produced, directed, and starring Sir Lawrence Olivier, Richard III is the most perfect translation of Shakespeare to film. The film stars Sir Cedric Hardnicke, Sir John Gielgard and Sir Ralph Richardson, and the distinguished actress Claire Bloom.
The story revolves around Olivier as a scheming rennaissance prince who plots to place himself on the throne of England.
HISTORICAL FILM SERIES

FLY:



One out of every three Marine Corps officers is in aviation. And we're looking for more good men to join them. Men who will fly some of the world's most exciting aircraft, as members of the world's finest air-ground team. If you're in college now, look into our PLC-Aviation program. There's no better time—and no better way—to get started.

THE MARINE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM WILL BE LOCATED AT THE K-STATE UNION, MAIN LOBBY, ON OCTOBER 7, 8, AND 9. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING THE MARINE OFFICER PROGRAMS, STOP BY OUR DISPLAY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:00 AM AND 3:00 PM ON THE ABOVE DATES. IF YOU HAPPEN TO MISS US WHILE WE ARE ON CAMPUS, CALL (816) 374-3031 OR 3616 COLLECT.

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.

Hallinan leaves defense; Hearst ordered to L.A.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Terence Hallinan, a radical attorney who had represented Patricia Hearst since the day of her arrest, withdrew from the case Monday after an apparent dispute within the defense ranks.

Meanwhile, a federal judge postponed indefinitely a hearing on the newspaper heiress' mental condition and a judge in Los Angeles ordered her to appear to answer 11 state felony charges.

In New York City, a gunman claiming to be a Symbionese Liberation Army member took a dozen hostages in a bank and demanded the release of Hearst and other SLA members, police said. Two of the hostages were later released.

The action came two days after a communique to news media in the name of the SLA claimed the terrorist group would prove it still exists despite FBI statements that it has been neutralized.

LAWYER HALLINAN could not be reached for comment on his withdrawal, but his office confirmed the move without stating any reason.

His removal left Hearst's defense in the hands of F. Lee Bailey, his partner Albert Johnson and San Francisco attorneys John Kleines and John Knutson.

Johnson told a news conference that Hallinan's departure was not due to "friction" among attorneys in the case. However, last week Johnson contradicted a statement by Hallinan that Hearst was being pressured to turn state's evidence.

Hallinan, a shaggy-haired, ex-Rugby player with a record of arrests during civil rights demonstrations, began over the weekend referring all queries to Bailey, saying he now was in charge of the case.

"I have no comment on the case," Hallinan, 38, said Monday morning, before Johnson's announcement. "There have been too many people commenting in too many directions."

U.S. DISTRICT Judge Oliver Carter put off indefinitely a court hearing scheduled for today on findings of a psychiatric panel concerning Hearst, who faces federal bank robbery charges here.

Carter gave no reason for the delay, but the doctors said they needed more time to prepare their report. One psychiatrist made a repeat visit to talk with her in her jail cell Sunday night.

A writ issued by Superior Court Judge William Ritzi in Los Angeles ordered Hearst to appear to face prosecution on an 11-count grand jury indictment charging robbery and kidnaping stemming from a May 1974 suburban crime spree.

Ritzi said no date was specified for her appearance in court because "it's not certain the federal authorities will release her."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

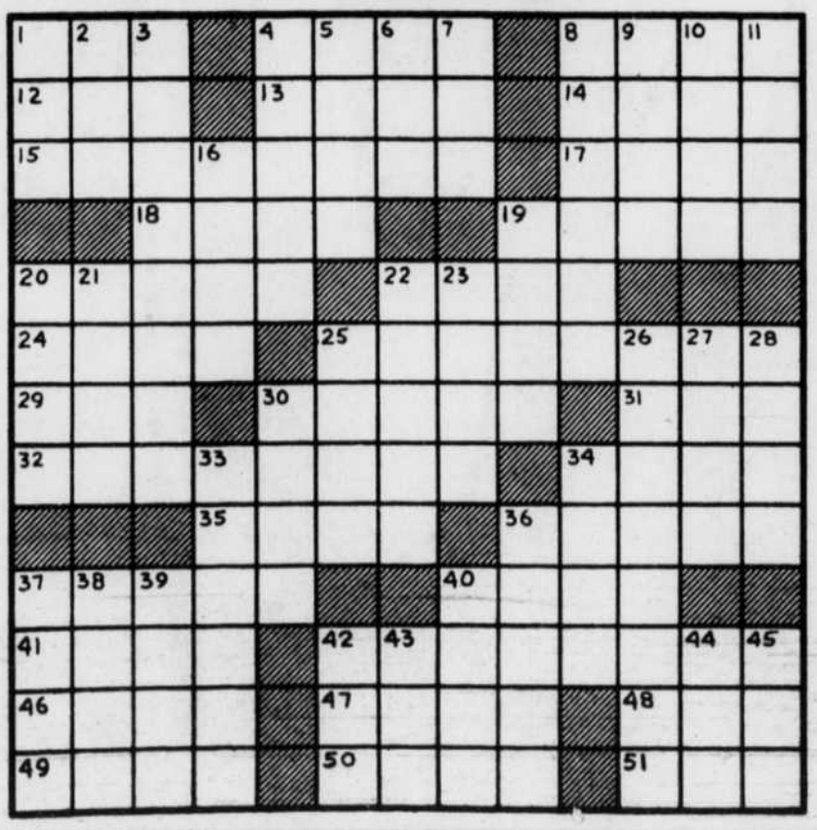
ACROSS
1 Matterhorn, for one
4 Discharge
8 Former Russian ruler
12 The heart
13 Ensign of authority
14 Israeli port
15 Double-crosser
17 Play from a story by Maugham
18 Discharge
19 — tennis
20 Goads
22 Kind of salad
24 River in Italy
25 Poker holding
29 Danish weight
30 A famous work of sculpture
31 Bedford or Orleans
32 Couples
34 Fictional dog
35 The dill
36 Mature
37 To throng
40 Wait
41 Sacred
42 False
46 Vain
47 Russian city
48 Undertake
49 Fruit
50 Ancient maritime city
51 Bishopric

DOWN
1 Perform
2 Moo
3 Basso —
4 Arabian chieftains
5 Broadway hit
6 Bucket or pack
7 Thrice (Music)
8 Island in the Pacific
9 Sign of healing
10 Seed coat
11 Descartes
16 Novice (var.)
19 Bark cloth
20 To season
21 Bow of a vessel
22 Word with bread or brier
23 Land parcels
25 Occasion
26 Examines critically
27 Network
28 Dive or song
30 Body of water
33 Fictional Bob or Tom
34 Opera heroine
36 A firearm
37 Segment of old block
38 Went on horseback
39 Bulging pot
40 Dutch South African
42 Toddler
43 Twisted
44 Before
45 Stain

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

R	A	I	D	■	S	C	A	R	■	B	L	Y
A	L	T	O	■	H	A	D	E	■	L	I	E
B	L	O	W	H	A	R	D	S	■	O	R	A
■	■	■	N	O	D	E	■	T	O	W	E	R
A	M	B	E	R	■	■	B	O	U	T	■	■
R	E	L	Y	■	S	P	A	R	R	O	W	S
A	D	O	■	C	A	R	L	E	■	R	A	E
R	E	W	A	R	D	E	D	■	A	C	N	E
■	■	F	L	U	E	■	■	E	S	H	E	K
B	E	L	E	M	■	M	A	R	C	■	■	■
A	L	I	■	B	L	O	W	S	O	V	E	R
A	B	E	■	L	A	T	E	■	T	I	R	E
L	E	S	■	E	R	O	S	■	S	E	N	D

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

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Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

CLASSICAL GUITAR — Flamenco. Handmade in Madrid by F. Manzanero. Cyprus sides & back, inlay work, rosewood neck, beautiful. $225 or best offer, 537-2966. (28-32)

SINCLAIR SCIENTIFIC calculator, $35.00. Sony NR-115 Dolby adaptor, $90.00. Royal office typewriter, elite type, $55.00. Garrard SL95B turntable, $85.00. 539-5958. (28-32)

CANNON TLb 35mm camera with Soligor zoom lens. Also, TLR 120 format camera, 539-6796. (29-31)

DUAL 1218 turntable (United Audio), excellent condition, 539-1641, make offer. (30-32)

R&C AIRCRAFT, cars; hobby and craft supplies of all types. Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. Open 1:00-6:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, till 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Saturday 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (30-34)

MISSES SIZE 12 clothes. Lots of everything: tops, pants, dresses, skirts, etc. Phone evenings to see — 537-8896. (30-32)

EQUITY AND assume payments on 1973 12x69 mobile home. Three bedrooms, living room with tipout, central air. 539-3884. (30-32)

WESTRON WYNDE offers recorders (the superb Rottenburgh made by Moeck) at 20 percent discount. Aulos superior plastic recorders in sopranino, soprano, alto and tenor. Historical instruments — Shawms, flutes, cornetto, etc. Music, quality import records, Music Minus One, fife and instructions, 1976 music calendars. Phone 537-0293. (30-34)

AKAI TAPE deck — recorder, two integral speakers or plug into system. Used seven months, many extras, like new, $195, 537-9605. (30-34)

MUST SELL '75 Honda 550, four months old, $1550, 539-6487. (30-32)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-50 calculator, slightly used, $70, 776-5009. (31-35)

1950 BUICK, real nice, low mileage. 1960 Studebaker Hawk, real nice, new paint, new tires, new interior. 1971 Honda 450cc motorcycle, runs good. Contact Fred Clark, Alta Vista, Kansas. Days — 499-6616, evenings — 499-5265. (31-35)

1969 DODGE Charger, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, extra clean, excellent condition, call 537-9251. (31-35)

A PAIR of design acoustic D-4 speaker systems. One month old and perfect condition. They are a 3-way five-speaker system. Call 539-0357 after 6:30 p.m. (31-33)

MUST SELL or trade 1975 Honda XL350, perfect condition, 950 miles. Would consider trade for small economical car or truck, 539-3648. (31-33)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

RN, FULL time, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. position. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call 457-3311, DeChairo Hospital, Westmoreland. (31tf)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 17-month-old girl, Monday thru Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Call Jeannie at 539-7621 between 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. or 776-5025 before 10:00 a.m., after 8:00 p.m (31-35)

FULL-TIME STUDENT — part-time job. Maximum 20 hours per week selling on campus to students. No door-to-door or high pressure, but prior sales helpful. Apply Tues., Oct. 7th 5:00-7:00 p.m. only on Supply Level, K-State Union Bookstore, Mr. Kirk Davis. (0302) (30-31)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY — comic books and coins. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (20-34)

LEAVING FOR Meeker, Colorado, October 10, also October 17. Returning Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday of each week depending on others going. Need 2-3 riders, share gas. Phone Wamego, 494-2666. (29-34)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS — Need Cash? We give it away every Wednesday nite. Tournament — 7:00 p.m. Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, 776-6170. (31-35)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

ONE BACK pack, jean jacket, two wind breakers in Weber Hall, pick up in office. (29-31)

LADY'S SHAWL found in parking lot outside of Building E, Jardine Terr., 537-0268. (30-32)

GIRL'S RING in Union main floor restroom, ask for Pat 776-8336 and identify. (30-32)

LADY'S GOLD wrist watch found in parking lot south of Ackert Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 12:30 p.m., call 537-7669. (31-33)

LENS FROM prescription sunglasses found Saturday, south of KSU Stadium. Claim at L-22 Jardine, after 5:00 p.m. (31-33)

SERVICES

BABYSITTING full or part time, days, no evenings or weekends, some nights, reasonable rates, Vi Calkins, 539-6773. (27-31)

KIT BUILDING and repair service for Heathkit. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Custom cassette and 8-track recording service. 539-5958. (28-32)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Clip this ad and save all year. Eight years experience. For fast, dependable service call 537-9817. (31-35)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales.

Instead of paying $175.00 to $250.00 rent for only $99.00 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 14 foot wide mobile homes.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Ks.
call 913-539-5621

POST CARDS, books, paper backs, comics, Playboys, advertising signs, unusual bottles, collectibles, unique gift items, Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, in Aggieville. (28-33)

WANTED DEAD or alive — VW's to service at reasonable prices for dependable, guaranteed work. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (30-34)

KANSAS ASSOCIATION of Public Employees will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 8th, room 234, Ackert Hall. Guest speaker, Senator Donn Everett. (31-32)

CANTERBURY COURT
Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum
MONDAY NIGHT
COUPLES PLAY FOR ½ PRICE
Try our delicious sandwiches
COORS ON TAP
11 a.m. to Midnite
3 p.m. to Midnite Sun.

LOVE IS sending a treat from The Cooky Cart. We deliver cakes, cookies and pastries to special people in you life. 539-8846, 539-1648. (31-35)

PERSONAL

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

WILDCAT BELLS ring pruple pride. Wildcat bells ring purple pride. Wildcats ring bells for purple pride. Ring a Wildcat bell. (28-39)

HOLLAND BULBS and Fertilome bulb food, the winning combination for spring beauty from Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (31)

ROSES ARE red, violets are blue, I'm a little late with this, but you know — I like you! Happy birthday, Marlene. (31)

FOR A good sunny-side-up egg: Happy birthday! Get Well! Hope your third decade is as good as your second. Solomon and his chewing buddy. (31)

WANDA — HAPPY 21st from all of us. You are a fantastic neighbor! Have fun tonite and throughout the whole year! Ron, Mick, Bob, Ron K., & Saline County Jail, Cell No. 7. (31)

MARY ANN, hope my little daughter has a happy 18th. It's about time you got legal! Love, Mom B. (31)

ROOMMATE WANTED

PERSON TO share large two-bedroom ground floor apartment very near campus, $85 including utilities, 532-6750, leave message for Gin. (28-32)

MALE ROOMMATE wated to share furnished apartment. $60 a month, utilities paid, 776-5026. (31-33)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for studio apartment. $75 per month, ½ utilities, furnished, now thru December. Call Elaine after 5:00 p.m., 537-0130. (31-33)

LOST

GENETICS TEXT and blue spiral notebook in library Monday night. Need notebook desperately. If located call Terry, 539-2906. (29-31)

DARK GREEN jacket lost in Union, reward, Pat 776-8336. (30-32)

NAVY BLUE fold-up umbrella in front of Denison, room 215. Call 532-3895 after 6:00 p.m. (30-32)

ONE GOLD spiral notebook with important history notes. Lost in cafeteria at Union, back uncarpeted part on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Contact Pam at 539-5366 or Rob at Moore 139. (31)

ATTENTION

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS, advisers: Group picture receipts now on sale in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchase is Oct. 15. (24-37)

FISHNET, TAPESTRIES, incense, posters, quilts, jewelry, rings, old lamps, carved boxes. Unusual collectibles and gift items, Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (28-33)

FREE

KITTEN, MALE, box trained, good personality, call 776-7358. (30-32)

PUPPIES, 11 weeks old, mixbreed — Terrier and Chihauhau, call 776-6090. (31-33)

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Brothers' Tavern
Tonight 7:00 to 11:00
"PUDS for SUDS"
The following people were awarded Free suds at Brothers' last Tuesday night:

Jim Westberg (2)
Deloris Plummer (1)
Earl Robinson (1)
John Phillips (1)
Julie Howse (1)
Boone (3)
Marcus Farrar (1)
Roger Fink (1)
Robin Roberts (2)
Tony Schneiders (1)
Randy Miller (1)
Ray Kistler (1)

Come Early: Bring Your Friends — You too, could drink Free at Brothers'

Greek housing attracts many

By CARRIE HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

Because of increased membership in K-State Greek houses, two more chapters are anticipated for next semester — a fraternity and a sorority.

A record 479 men pledged this summer, approximately two dozen more have pledged since.

"This is the highest number we've ever had," Jerry Lilly, Interfraternity Council Adviser, said. "There is also an increased number of men who come in to talk to me and have expressed an interest in joining a fraternity."

A higher percentage of men are returning and living in the houses. Out of 2,000 pledges and active fraternity men, about 1,500 fraternity men live in the houses.

PI KAPPA PHI, a national fraternity, may become the University's 29th fraternity next semester. Pi Kappa Phi's colonization was unanimously approved by the Interfraternity Council of Presidents and by K-State's Council on Student Affairs.

"They will be a colony, or in a probationary period, for usually less than two years until membership is stablilized and they look into housing," Lilly said.

The IFC and the national fraternity, located in Charlotte, North Carolina, will help Pi Kappa Phi get started.

All interested non-Greeks will be contacted and interviewed by men from the national chapter. Selections will be made based on the interviews.

"A NEW FRATERNITY can instill greater pride and updating of programs among fraternities," Lilly said. "People realize they want to be part of a group and share responsibilities."

In the past few years, sorority interest also has risen.

More than 400 women attended rush this fall and 321 pledged sororities.

"This is the highest number of girls that has gone through rush and the highest number that has pledged," Barb Robel, Panhellenic Adviser, said.

Because of increasing interest in sororities, Panhellenic Council contacted members of seven national sororities. They came to K-State last spring expressing an interest in initiating a chapter at K-State.

AT THAT time, a decision was made to wait another year to see if interest in sororities had risen. Because interest is higher this year, Robel said, the same seven sororities were contacted again and are being considered.

By Oct. 20, each chapter must confirm their interest. Then, by Nov. 15, Robel and the Panhellenic Executives will make a decision as to which house to bring to K-State. The decision must then be approved by Panhellenic Council.

The seven chapters being considered for colonization are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Gamma, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha.

"The new sorority will be considered a colony from six months to a year to make sure it is established. This is at the discretion of the national chapter," Robel said. "And within a two-year period, definite housing arrangements should be made."

The new sorority would colonize in March or April. Another chapter would be summoned to take care of the rushing and pledging, which begins next fall.



Introducing:
THE GOURMET QUIZ

A. Who has the lowest price Fish & Chips Dinners in town?_____
B. What is the price of a 2 piece Fish & Chip Dinner?_____
C. What are this Restaurants 3 specialties? _____

Fill in the blanks & bring this coupon to "You Know Where". Receive a Free drink just for your trouble. And/or ½ price off any dinner with purchase of another one. Watch for future Gourmet Quizes.



Varney's Book Store
OLD TEXT BOOK SALE
Oct. 1st to 11th
Thousands of Old Texts
plus
Over 300 Technical Books Received Especially for this sale.
Prices
98c and Up
Varney's Book Store
IN AGGIEVILLE
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.

The HOT price is effective while our supply lasts



Just Arrived..... Men's Corduroy Dress
JEANS

These "full jean cut" slacks are 100% corduroy in wide wale. We made this special purchase from a manufacturer whose brand we carry all year long. Choose from assorted colors.

Regular $18.00 pair

Calhoun's DISCOUNT SPECIAL
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Open Evenings til 9
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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1975 No. 32

Student struck by jeep during intramural game

A jeep carrying several men holding beer cans high, struck a K-State sophomore during an intramural football game Tuesday.

The jeep fled the intramural field, but four students were later apprehended and questioned concerning the incident.

According to a University spokesperson, a 21-year-old junior — the alleged driver — was being held Tuesday night pending arraignment this afternoon on a charge of criminal injury to persons in connection with the incident.

The three other suspects — alleged riders in the jeep — were not charged, the spokesperson said.

Jeff Grossenbacher, an 18-year-old sophomore in general, was taken by ambulance to Lafene Student Health Center. According to the University spokesperson, Grossenbacher was treated for a broken right wrist, abrasions and contusions to his left side.

A COMBINED effort of K-State Traffic and Security officers and Riley County police resulted in the eventual apprehension of the suspects.

Grossenbacher was apparently playing football for his fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, in an intramural contest with Alpha Kappa Lambda when he was struck by the jeep, witnesses said.

A spokesperson for Delta Sigma Phi and eyewitness to the incident, Jim Ingram, senior in business, said Grossenbacher "had just done a down-and-out pattern on offense."

THE SUBSEQUENT pass "slipped through his hands and a half second later he got hit," Ingram said.

Other witnesses said the vehicle entered the intramural field and had been driving around the fields for several minutes before the incident. Some of the riders in the car were holding beer cans, witnesses told the Collegian.

Witnesses said Grossenbacher was thrown about 10 feet.

Barr says no resignation; Senate to circulate petition

By ROY WENZEL
Collegian Reporter

Ruth Barr said Tuesday she has no intention of resigning her seat as a student member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, even after learning that a petition calling for her resignation will be circulated among student senators.

"I will not resign, even if they get the number of names they want," she said. "The issue here, I feel, is the future of the council and the whole University."

"In our opinion Barr does not represent students in her actions on the IAC," Mark Dolliver, student senator, said. "That is the main concern we have had in our action of drawing up the petition."

Student Senators Dolliver and Jeff Crawford said they will circulate a petition calling for her resignation among the other senators after the senate meeting Thursday night. Dolliver and Crawford said they started to circulate the petition Tuesday, but decided to hold it until senators had a chance to talk to Barr.

"THE SENATE will talk with everyone involved in an informal meeting before the senate meeting and during a report by the three IAC student members at the meeting," Dolliver said. "after that, a petition will be circulated asking her (Barr) to resign."

The petition will be circulated to get at least two-thirds of the senators' signatures before it will be presented to Barr, Crawford said.

"We hope she will resign, once she sees the support for such a move, rather than going through the depths of impeachment proceedings," Crawford said. "But if she doesn't, we may have to start a process to remove her."

"WE MAY not even need two-thirds support of the senate to remove her," Dolliver said, "even though we just about have that even now."

Senators and Kerry Patrick, another student IAC representative, began calling for Barr's resignation or impeachment last week. Senate Chairperson Chris Badger and Student Body President Bernard Franklin, in response to those calls, met with Barr Sept. 30, to inform her, Badger said, of the dissent among those persons with her views and the support among senators for her removal.



BARR . . . she won't quit IAC

"We told her she had the option to resign if she wanted to, and avoid the embarrassment and hassle of impeachment," Badger said. "We did not ask her to resign."

BARR, at a IAC meeting Monday, said Franklin and Badger asked her to reign, and later affirmed that when told of Badger's denial. She also said, in her remarks to the IAC, that she had been accused of "speaking with a forked tongue" by senators and Patrick.

Franklin said he thought the entire situation might not have surfaced had it not been for her remarks to the IAC.

"There might not have been the

(Continued on page 11)

Department flunks pass-fail

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

Faculty members of the geography department are unanimous in their opinion of K-State's credit-no credit system: it should be abolished.

In a statement of opinion which will be discussed later this month by the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee, the geography department faculty members unanimously advocated termination of the policy, which allows students to take some credit-hours on a pass-fail system.

WILLIAM SIDDALL, head of the department, said the original intent of the credit-no credit system was to give students an opportunity to explore "hazardous areas," areas other than those involved in their regular curriculum.

"The actual way it is being used is to avoid putting out an honest effort in their regular classes," Siddall said.

He said several of his students had checked their grades toward the end of a semester and were satisfied with barely passing marks.

"I've also had an A student tell me he'd never take a course credit-no credit because he knew he'd never work in it, without the incentive," he said.

"I ORIGINALLY brought this up myself," Siddall said, "and found that several other faculty members felt the same way — that the system was simply not doing the job it was meant to do."

The unanimous vote on the resolution was an affirmation of the way the geography department felt, Siddall said.

Milton Manuel, chairperson of the Academic Affairs committee of Faculty Senate, said the committee would consider the geography resolution at its next meeting on Oct. 21.

"We'll regret seeing it (credit-no credit) go — if it does," Siddall said, "and I wish that there could be some way of getting the best of both things. But with the way the system is being abused now, it is simply not doing the job it was set up to do," he said.



Photo by Tom Bell

All eyes

Sally Blomquist, senior in music education, watches the conductor during a K-State Chamber Orchestra practice session Tuesday. The orchestra's first concert of the year will be at 8 p.m. Friday in Danforth Chapel.

Sinai observers pass Senate committee vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved late Tuesday sending some 200 American technicians to surveillance posts in the Sinai to help monitor the interim agreement between Israel and Egypt.

The 10-2 vote clears the way for probable final authorization by Congress by the end of the week. This, in turn, would lead to implementation of the accord negotiated in August by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The resolution passed by the committee contains a disclaimer — that Congress is not bound by any of the colateral understandings Kissinger reached with the two states during his shuttle diplomacy. The House version, carrying the same provision, is due for a floor vote today.

THE FACT that the measure goes to the two chambers in the same form could serve to speed final action.

The two Senate Committee votes against the recommendation were cast by Sen. Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, and Joseph Biden, Delaware Democrat.

The administration's drive for swift congressional acquiescence was slowed down for four weeks by concerns about the secret nature of the understandings — including whether Kissinger made binding commitments in behalf of the United States.

The first issue was resolved when the Senate committee last week approved making public four key documents that already had been leaked to the press.

May lose food services

Small dorms face deficit

By SANDY BUTIN
Collegian Reporter

The small residence hall food services in Putnam, Van Zile and Boyd halls might be closed.

Although there are no definite plans at this time, Thomas Frith, director of housing, said the consideration has come before housing council for reactions.

According to a recommendation sent from Frith to the housing council in September, the cost of operating the three small dorms exceeded their income by $106,420.40 in fiscal 1975.

"While it is recognized that not all excess expense is due to the operation of individual food services, it can be shown that by transferring food service . . . a considerable saving can be effected," Frith said.

THERE are two concerns that brought about the discussion involving the small hall food services.

First, the high cost of operating the halls is unfair to the students living in the large residence halls, according to Frith.

"It's not just the food services — these halls are more expensive operations all the way around. We don't feel it is fair for a student in a large dormitory complex to foot the more expensive costs of the small dorms," Frith said.

The second reason for the discussion is a concern for student housing space. If the food services were removed, considerable space would be available for other uses.

"We need space for more students in dorms. We could house 100 more students if the space occupied by the food services were remodeled into living quarters," Frith said.

Remodeling costs could reach an estimated $350,000, Frith said.

"A NEW HALL would cost too much, but remodeling would be feasible," Frith said.

The alternative to the present system would be serving the meals to small hall residents at Derby Food Center. Reaction to this idea is mixed, since it would cause the small hall residents to have to walk outside to the food center.

According to Jean Riggs, director of food service, walking to meals is common to many area campuses.

"Students in many large schools such as Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Nebraska have to walk a block or so to their meals, and no one worries about it," Riggs said.

"WE ARE trying to get interested students together to do an investigation into alternatives other than closing the food services," Steve Lloyd, president of the K-State Association of Residence Halls, said.

"We are looking into a variety of differences all through the residence hall system — there are pluses and minuses to all sides of the issue. This committee is trying to weigh the pros and cons of each living situation — not just the cost, but also the human-value angle," Mark Weddle, director of Van Zile, said.

The issue is scheduled to come before the housing committee at its next meeting, which is tentatively set for mid-October.

Correction

The Collegian misspelled and incorrectly identified Bart Muruli in Tuesday's article on the approval of the International Student Center site. Muruli is president, not head, of the International Coordinating Council.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House and Senate enacted on Tuesday a $2.75 billion child nutrition bill that President Ford vetoed four days earlier as too costly.

It was the seventh time in the 14-month Ford presidency that the heavily Democratic Congress mustered the two-thirds vote needed to override a presidential veto.

In all, Ford has vetoed 39 bills, 12 this year.

The action extends a school breakfast program which feeds 1.8 million low income children daily and expands the school lunch program by requiring schools to offer 20-cent lunches to students whose parents earn between the poverty level of $5,010 and $9,770.

WASHINGTON — Standard Oil Co. of Indiana has agreed to sell 100 million barrels of Wyoming crude oil to independent refiners over the next 20 years, the Federal Trade Commission announced Tuesday.

The FTC said the consent agreement with Standard, the nation's fourth largest crude oil producer, would decrease the threats of an oil monopoly in Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming.

In a $225 million deal last May 1, Standard bought seven oil and natural gas fields and two gas processing plants from Pasco, Inc., an arrangement the FTC had alleged would lessen competition and tend to create a monopoly in crude oil production and sales in the five Rocky Mountain states.

MANILA, The Philippines — An armed Filipino hijacked a jetliner as it approached Manila airport Tuesday and held it captive on the ground for nearly eight hours until authorities promised to help find the 4-year-old daughter he claimed had been kidnaped.

The hijacker, identified as Camilo Morales, about 25, was coaxed into surrendering in negotiations under the belly of the Philippine Airlines BAC-1-11 after officials had complied with his earlier demand to ready the plane for a flight to Libya.

Maj. Gen. Fidel Ramos, commander of the Philippines constabulary, said the abduction of the child had made Morales "mentally unstable."

TULSA, Okla. — A used car dealer was ordered Tuesday to stand trial on manslaughter charges for selling a car with a faulty exhaust system in which a polio victim and her three small children died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Stella Evans, 29, and her children died in the car sold to her father by National Motor Co. of Tulsa. The car was a gift to Evans, who could operate an auto only with special controls.

After a preliminary hearing, District Court Judge Robert Edmiston ruled that Darryl Cates, the firm' owner, must appear for arraignment Oct. 20.

WASHINGTON — President Ford has no plans to fire CIA Director William Colby, despite rumors to the contrary, a White House spokesperson said Tuesday.

However, other government officials both in the White House and the CIA said they expect Colby either to resign or be fired soon after current congressional investigations of the agency end next year.

"The President has full confidence in Colby and has no plans to replace him," the White House spokesperson said when asked of reports that Colby may be encouraged to leave his post.

Local Forecast

Temperatures today will range in the high 70s to the low 80s. Cloudy skies will prevail, with a slight chance of rainfall in the late afternoon, according to the National Weather Service. Winds will be southwesterly, gusting from 15 to 25 m.p.h. Lows tonight will be in the low 50s. Highs Thursday will be in the mid 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA ELECTIONS Persons interested in working Senate election polls, sign up in SGA office through Oct. 22.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications are due in Holton 111 by Oct. 15. Must have 53 hours to file.

TODAY

REC-SERVICES wrestling workout at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn gym.

SGA drawing for Senate ballot position will be at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212. All candidates be there.

UFM NEEDLEPOINT AND BARGELLO will meet at 7 p.m. at 401 Thurston.

UFM EDIBLE PLANTS will meet at 6 p.m. at 3117 Bermuda Lane.

UFM SURVIVAL FOR SUDDENLY SINGLE WOMEN will meet at 7 p.m. at 1218 Bertrand.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 1-4 p.m. in Union 206 A.

VOC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marcelle Gass at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 A.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward 135.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet to discuss formation of non-profit student corporation at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 p.m. in Brothers Tavern back room.

DRUG ED CENTER S.P.E.E.D. CLASS will discuss "Family Drug Use" at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

KSST "UNIVERSITY FOR MAN" Jane Hull will teach how to make leather garments at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

UFM MACRAME FOR FUN AND PROFIT NO. 3 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the crafts shop, Union third floor. Please bring equipment and materials.

FLINT HILLS STAMP CLUB will hold an auction at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Post Office, 5th and Leavenworth. KSU students invited.

SGA SENATE CANDIDATES Drawing for ballot positions at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

FOCUS Dorothy Thompson, Affirmative Action officer for women, will speak on status of women faculty at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB Jim McKim will speak on "Amateur Satellite Communication" at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

STUDENT SENATE CANDIADTES Come to Kedzie 118 to have photo taken and to pick up issue sheet for elections from 10 a.m. to noon or anytime after 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

UFM DARKROOM (B) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in basement of 615 Fairchild Terr.

UFM ADVANCED CROCHETING will meet at 7 p.m. at 1818 Fairchild Ave.

UFM STAINED GLASS will meet at 7 p.m. at 2404 Galloway.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATON will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS will meet for trip to Tuttle Creek Corps of Engineers office at 1:30 p.m. at the MS building.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 A. Interested persons welcome.

K-STATE BAHA'I CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at 200 So. Manhattan.

STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES Come to Kedzie 118 to have photo taken and to pick up issue sheet for elections from 10 a.m. to noon or anytime after 1 p.m.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:45 p.m. at the PKA house.

S.A.M. Small Business Conference Committee meeting after the Interview Panel at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL CLUB Nandita Sarkar, graduate student from India, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 9:15 p.m. at the Delta Sig house.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON Officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

UFM FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS Dr. Brandt will show a film about foaling at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will discuss "How to Find Your Niche at K-State" at 6:15 p.m. in Boyd living room.

FRIDAY

GAMMA RAY FRATORITY Jiffin' party starting at 2 p.m. at Dark Horse Tavern. New members welcome.



Orange Blossom Diamond Rings

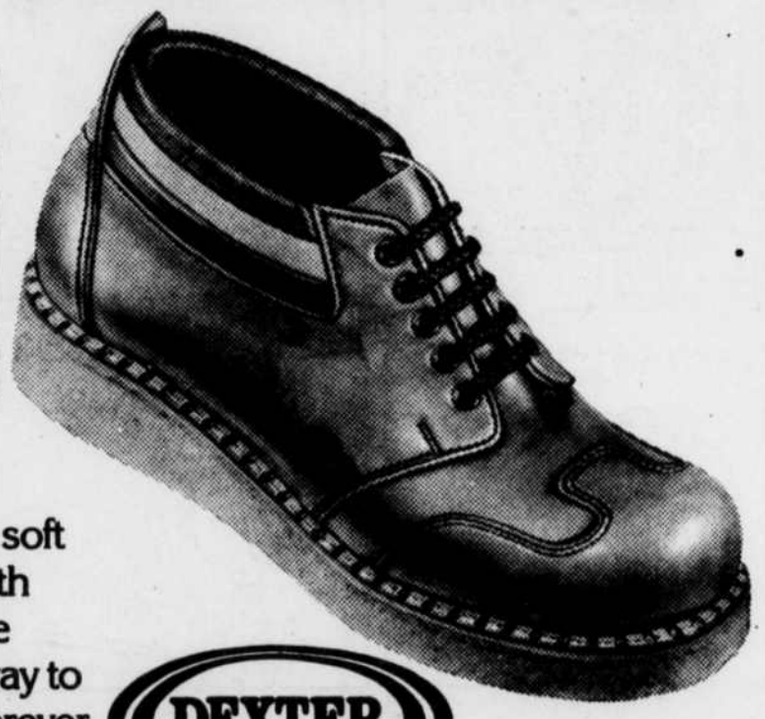
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Opinions

Roll over Jefferson

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such forms, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

RECOGNIZE IT? You should. It's the key paragraph of the Declaration of Independence.

Without identifying this portion of the Declaration, a team of pollsters from the Peoples Bicentennial Commission asked 2,300 bureaucrats from 12 government agencies to endorse Thomas Jefferson's written words. Most didn't recognize it.

Two types of responses emerged: "It looks like trash. Commie stuff." And, "If we can elect those asses on the Hill, we can kick them out."

The most startling and frightening aspect of the poll concluded that three of the most powerful agencies in the U.S. do not support the Declaration's prose.

Those departments are: Defense — with a whopping 79.4 per cent not signing; Justice mustered a close second with 76.4 per cent declining; and Congress had the lowest ratio with 53.2 per cent abstaining.

HAS THE SAND from the hour glass figure of democracy finally run to the bottom?

U.S. foreign and domestic policies are in shambles. The economy is standing on one remaining badly sprained leg. U.S. seams are popping from overpopulation. Revolutionary groups and individuals are being herded to jail, denounced as kooks, hoodlums and mental cases, when, according to the Declaration, the right for people to change the government is specific.

And, worst of all, the U.S. has no effective leaders.

Still, most U.S. citizens contend this country is the best in regards to opportunity and freedom.

Let the revolutionary seeds not be quashed.

All emotion aside — pause and reflect.

Mark Eaton
Editorial Editor



'AFTER CONGRESS AGREES TO CONTINUE THE TAX CUT AND RESTRAIN ITS SPENDING, I'D LIKE TO ASK OUR CONGRESSMAN OVER FOR DINNER SOME EVENING.'

STEVE MENAUGH

They shoot ruins don't they?

K-State general manager Wayne Gutted has negotiated a trade with Rome, sending Nichols Gym to the Romans for the Colosseum and a ruin-to-be-named later.

"This trade should really help our campus," Gutted said. "Nichols just wasn't doing the job of a competent ruin any more, so we thought we'd get the Colosseum.

"The Colosseum had a great year in Rome this year, and was voted the Most Valuable Ruin (MVR), leading the league in pigeons and tourists."

ROMAN GENERAL manager Julios Thousand-Island was ecstatic about the trade.

"Nichols may have had an off year, but we're in a rebuilding program right now, and we need some young talent. When Nichols gets a few years experience behind it, we think it could be one of the finest ruins around."

Thousand-Island was sorry to trade the Colosseum, which was with Rome for 1,895 years.

"We hate to lose the Colosseum, but it was getting old and we hope it helps K-State. Nichols is a lot younger and should be the ingredient we need to get Rome back on the winning track."

THE ACQUISITION of Nichols is part of a "house cleaning" job by the Roman management to improve last year's 56-95 team which finished last in the Eastern Division of the European League of Ruins. Rome has acquired The Parthenon from Greece and St. Mark's Cathedral from Venice and is reportedly conducting talks with Egypt for The Great Sphinx.

Gutted said K-State plans to put the Colosseum inside the old football stadium "to improve its one-two ruin punch."

K-State is also reportedly carrying on negotiations with London for Westminster Abbey.

Abbey is the all-time leading ruin, having attracted 4,323,476,196 pigeons in its career, but has become disenchanted of late with London and has asked to be traded to another continent.

GUTTED SAID he would be more than happy to acquire Abbey.

"Abbey could make a big difference in our season," Gutted said. "We've been lacking one ruin to really attract the pigeons. Nichols certainly wasn't doing the job."

Nichols had become disenchanted with K-State, claiming people were trying to build it back. This, Nichols said, has hurt its confidence.

"I planned to be the best ruin K-State ever had, but the people around here just won't cooperate," Nichols said. "I think K-State will regret not leaving me alone."

Nichols said it was "burnt out" about the entire affair and is excited about going to Rome.

"Over there people appreciate the talents of a good ruin," Nichols said. "They won't try to build me into something I'm not."

Letters to the editor

ISC: Railroad planning

Editor,

I was very much saddened, while not surprised to read in Tuesday's Collegian, the news that the International Student Center would be constructed, despite protests that the site is located in the arboretum area west of Moore Hall.

This simply reinforces my opinion that the typical western values of "subdue and conquer"(see Ian McHarg's Design With Nature) remain inextricably embedded in the heads of campus bureaucrats.

It is disgusting to see that the main concern over objections to the site was restricted to the plants belonging to the horticulture department, rather than the idea that this area belongs to every person on this campus and that its untimely development is a mistake.

ADDITIONALLY, it is disgusting to note that this so-called Long Range Planning Committee has limited its scope to sewer problems and building additions to the center, rather than addressing itself to the fact that once a building goes up in this area it is going to be very difficult to stop future building in the vicinity.

I would suggest that the committee is very aware of this fact and have railroaded this decision through for their future convenience.

I believe this situation illustrates very well the lack of control students and other members of the University have over the present planning structure.

In the structure of an actual community, protests over this type of committee action would force the planners to justify their action on the basis of a comprehensive plan, which establishes the availability of certain lands for various types of development.

This prevents development of lands based on the whims of various parties and forces the consideration of the best type of development for each area.

I DO NOT KNOW if such a plan exists at K-State but judging from the cross-campus hopscotch the ISC has taken, there is either no plan, the plan is ignored or the arboretum areas have been inadequately protected by the plan.

It is probably a little late to demand that the development of the center be stopped until the plan of the campus is clarified or even established but I would strongly urge that in the near future the arboretum areas be permanently protected by the campus comprehensive plan, before the long range planners have a chance to dig up anymore of them.

Until this happens, the hands of protestors are effectively tied.

I would say this is a tragic paradox that the site of the ISC has finally been established by such wasteful, short-sighted western values. I hope when the center finally is built, the international students will truly be better able to retain their own culture, as it would be further tragic for them to absorb ours.

Charles Linn
junior in architecture

A solution

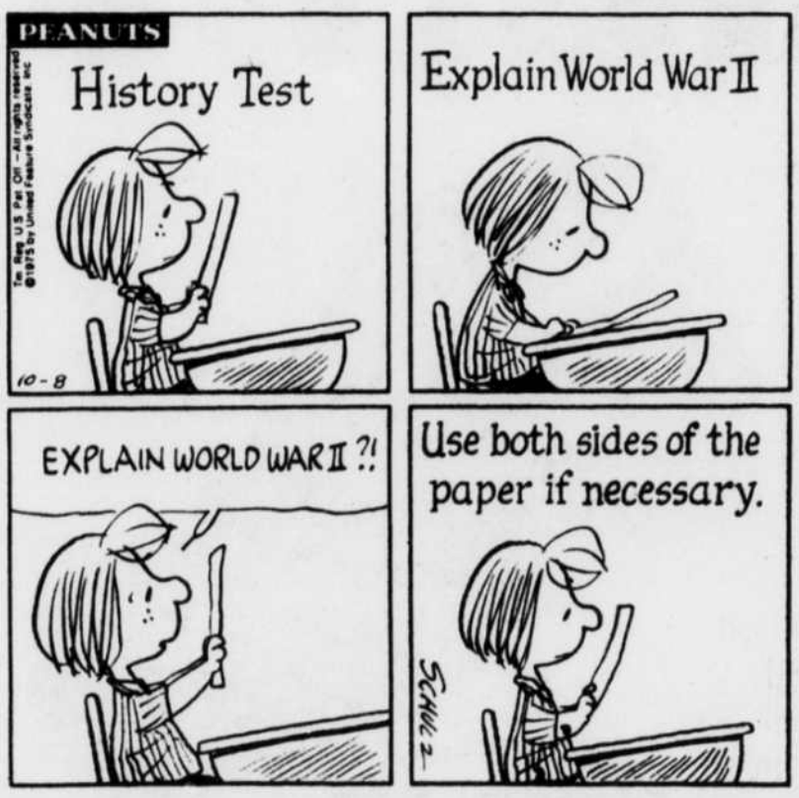
Editor,

The solution to the Nichols Gym controversy is simple. The administration is willing to spend thousands of dollars for four parking stalls and an improved view from Anderson.

All we have to do is show the administration that the view from Anderson would be even more marvelous if Nichols was renovated.

It's simple — just like the administration.

Steve Gibson
senior in psychology



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 8, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

No false promises from team

Editor,

I would like to take a few minutes and congratulate the K-State football team and Ellis Rainsberger.

As a senior who has been dragged through the Vince Gibson era, I have found the Cat's and Rainsberger's approach to the football season very refreshing.

For once we are not hearing empty purple promises of victories and a successful rebuilding program.

We are hearing and most important seeing a hard-nosed football team with a lot of guts and determination. Having witnessed three of our games, I find myself looking forward to watching the Cats play and supporting them in any way possible.

IT'S TIME FOR the student body to gather behind a good football team and show the Big Eight that the Cats are not just a bunch of purple promises.

I am not promising a Big 8 championship or a bowl bid, just good tough football.

Thanks Cats for a realisitic outlook at the season and no promises of the purple "we gonna win" fairytale.

Don Edwards
senior in political science

Ford not 'yes man'

Editor,

Thank you President Ford for being your own man. You have been questioned, lobbied and shot at, but you still manage to make decisions that your think are best.

I have gotten tried of the government "yes men."

"Why certainly Ms. Senate, ma'am."

"Oh yes sir Mr. Congress."

It's ridiculous. One would begin to think that the check and balance system was just set up to make the constitution look good.

President Ford has set out to show that it does have a purpose. Let's face it, his idea to veto the bill for school lunches is not going to gain him a lot of friends.

He believed that it was not in the best interest of the people (even if this is an election year). Even if your don't agree with what comes out of his mouth, you have to admire the man for talking.

Cindy Helferstay
senior in speech and theater

Lost sight of duties

Editor,

re: Seth Lumani Musisi's letter

On defending America, Musisi reiterated over and over again the problems "we" have back home.

In my opinion, these problems will not be solved as long as the best educated men and women from those countries come to this land of plenty and dazzled by the show, forget that it is their duty to go back and work for the people that gave them a culture.

In Musisi's case, five years of beholding the "Bright Star" seems to have given him some sort of blindness.

It will probably help him to look the other way for awhile.

Enrique Velazco
graduate research assistant
in chemistry



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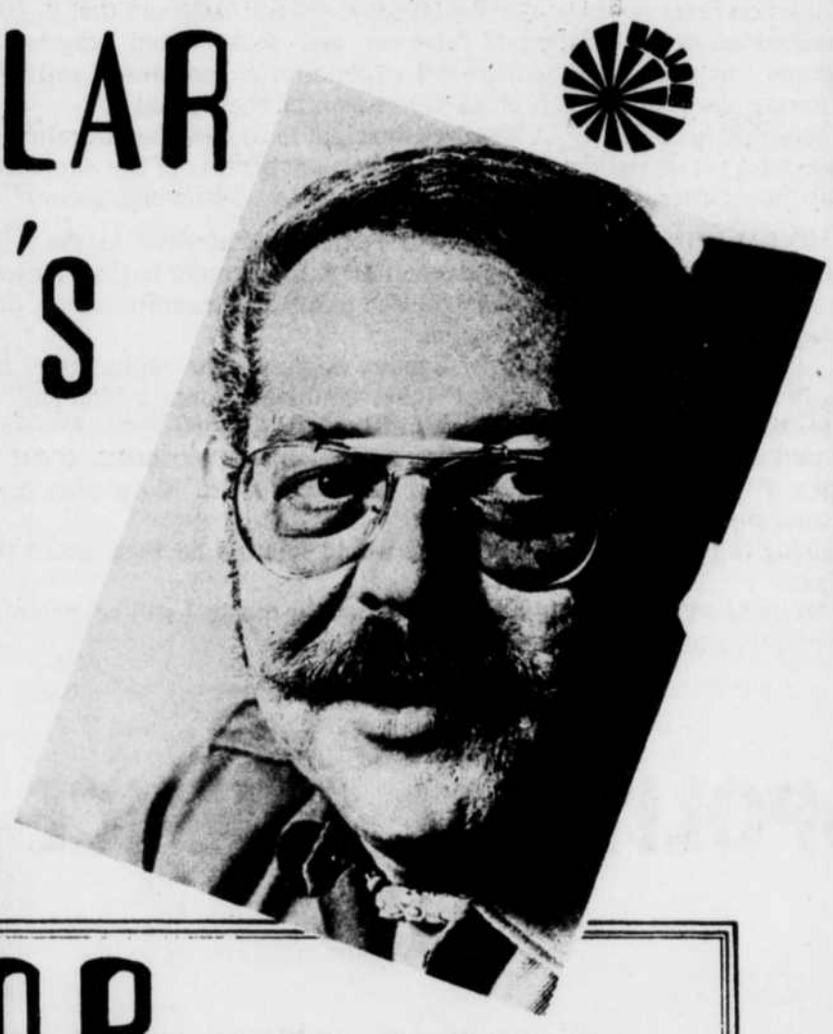
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OCT. 8 WED FORUM HALL 3:30 PM

1002

Collegian garners All American rating

The 1975 spring semester Collegian has been given an All American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

More than 2,000 publications were evaluated by the ACP's newspaper critical service. Only 12 per cent received the top All American rating.

The Collegian received marks of distinction in all of the five categories judged. Four such marks are necessary for the top rating. The categories are news writing, sports writing, editing and layout, editorial leadership, and photography.

David Chartrand, now managing editor of the Newport, Ark., Independent, was editor of the 1975 spring Collegian.

Senate to consider gift toward Nichols project

By CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

A proposed contribution of $15,000 for the renovation of Nichols Gymnasium will be considered by Student Senate Thursday.

The bill is an effort to "kick off a fund-raising drive," Bryce Haverkamp, arts and science senator, said.

"We hope this will help President Acker make the decision to start a fund-raising drive. We hope to prod him a bit by this bill," Haverkamp said.

SENATORS AND students will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the SGA office to discuss the contents of the bill and decide "whether they want the bill raised or lowered," Haverkamp said.

"We have to discuss what we want the money to go for specifically," Chris Badger, Senate chairperson, said.

Funding for the contribution will come from Student Governing Association reserve accounts. Tentatively, the bill suggests that $10,000 be allocated from unallotted reserves and $5,000 from long-range reserves "as a contribution toward expenditures associated with the classroom section of the Nichols Gymnastium renovation."

According to the bill, SGA reserves the right to review the allocation of money and to request the return of any unspent portion of the allocation if any major alterations of the present architectural drawings occur.

MONEY FOR the renovation will remain earmarked in the SGA reserve account until actual construction on the project begins. At that time Senate will review the construction plans and transfer money into the appropriate University account.

However, if actual construction has not begun by the beginning of the 1978-79 fiscal year or in the event Acker decides against a fund-raising drive, the money will be returned to Senate.

A petition showing support for the renovation was presented to Acker during a "Save Nichols Gym Day" rally last week. More than 4,200 persons signed the petition.

During the rally Acker said that he would make a decision about the project.

"All that I will pledge is that a decision will be made. I will not promise a date for a decision," Acker said.

The POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

★ IS NOT — A group of political science majors espousing the greatness of the poli. sci. department

★ IS — an alliance of students dedicated to activist causes

★ IS — an alliance of students of many disciplines

★ DOES — create programs & activities which raise university political consciousness

★ DOES — work for progressive change within the poli. sci. department and across the university

★ DOES — NEED MORE STUDENT MEMBERS!

★ WILL — elect officers and change the club's name at the next meeting

Thurs., Oct. 9, 3:30
Union 212

Changes plea to guilty

Schultz draws life term

Roy Schultz, 40, was sentenced to consecutive penalties of life imprisonment and a ten-year prison term after changing his plea to guilty Tuesday in Riley County District Court before a Saline County District Court judge.

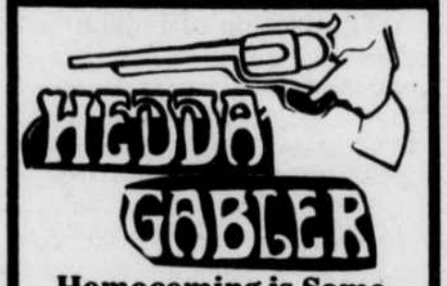
Schultz was charged with first-degree murder and aggravated robbery in the June 13 robbery of a Salina grocery store and the death of Salina police officer Jerry Ivey, 25. Schultz had originally entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity in the case.

Schultz's attorney, Salina Public Defender William Mize, asked for a change of venue because he felt pre-trial publicity in Salina would not give his client a fair trial. The Kansas Supreme Court selected Riley County in August and a jury was chosen Monday from Riley County.

ACCORDING TO police officers, Schultz entered the Sunset Plaza Dillons store in Salina about 8 a.m. and demanded money. After receiving about $3,000 in cash, he left the store and returned to his motel.

Later, while trying to leave town, Schultz was stopped by Officer Ivey. Witnesses said when Ivey told Schultz to put his hands on the car, Schultz sprayed tear gas in the officer's face. A shoot-out followed, in which Ivey was hit three times.

The judge, after looking at Schultz's seven-page FBI record, described it as a "very dismal, sad record."



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Vanik calls for tax reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average effective income tax rate paid by 142 major corporations in 1974 was 22.6 per cent, less than half the standard corporate tax rate, Rep. Charles Vanik, Ohio Democrat, said Tuesday.

Vanik, a House Ways and Means subcommittee chairperson, said eight companies paid no taxes and 18 more paid at a rate of 10 per cent or less. The standard rate is 48 per cent.

THE COMPANIES, whose aggregate income was $46 billion, were able to reduce their tax liabilities "through entirely legal means," Vanik said in a speech on the House floor.

"If U.S. corporations are already paying little or nothing in federal income taxes, it makes no sense to give them tax relief in an effort to stimulate investment capital," he said.

"Real tax reform must be congressional and public priority," he added.

PRESIDENT FORD cited the need to encourage the buildup of capital as a reason for the $7 billion in corporate tax reductions he proposed Monday, part of an overall $28 billion tax cut package which Ford said must be matched by equivalent reductions in government spending.

Vanik's presentation was the fourth in a series of annual tax studies he has compiled. He said the figures are approximate "and may reflect tendencies by companies to overstate or understate their tax statistics" but that the figures "and the computed effective tax rates are very kind to the corporations."

HE LISTED 10 companies that he said paid no federal income taxes for 1974, primarily because of tax credits, losses and other items carried forward or backward from other years.

Presumably many of the corporations, especially oil companies, will pay somewhat higher effective rates in the future because of the recently enacted law that eliminated the oil depletion allowance for major producers and tightened the allowances for taxes paid foreign governments.

Beame promises cuts in New York budget

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mayor Abraham Beame promised budget cuts of $200 million Tuesday, including the possibility of further layoffs of city employes, in a plan presented to a state-controlled board.

Beame presented his prelimilinary proposal to eliminate the city's $800 million deficit within a three-year period to the Emergency Financial Control Board, a state agency headed by Gov. Hugh Carey that is designed to oversee the city's finances.

Meanwhile, Carey told the American Bankers Association convention here that the state had "done all we can to help New York City," and asked their support. He also renewed a plea for federal aid.

In Washington, House Banking Committee Chairman Henry Reuss, Wisconsin Democrat hinted the Ford administration may be shifting its opposition to federal aid for the city. He would not name his source but said he sensed a realization on the part of some administration figures that they "have gone too far on their irresponsibility."

TREASURY SECRETARY William Simon said he was unaware of any shift in administration sentiment.

In other developments:

—Municipal union leaders threatened strikes in response to Beame's new plan, which would extend a wage freeze for city employes and could require further layoffs of municipal employes.

—President Brenton Harries of Standard and Poor's investment rating service, told reporters that without massive federal aid the city could face fiscal default "within a month, perhaps." Among the results, he added, could be "civil unrest." Harries was a speaker at the American Bankers Association convention.

—Supreme Court Justice Edward Conway issued a temporary ban on the use of state pension funds to buy city notes and stave off default. The action posed a potential threat to the $2.3 billion emergency financing plea designed to block a city default until December.

A GROUP of police unions filed suit against the plan. The funds involved are earmarked for use Oct. 15 and state estimates have indicated the city could save immediate default without them.

At the financial control board's meeting, Beame presented the three-year plan which the board must approve. It is required by state law to eliminate any city deficit by the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Asked whether the plan would require further layoffs, Beame said "obviously if there's no other way, then we will have to do that."

Carey has said that the city's effort to balance the budget will require "thousands" of layoffs. Beame gave no figures on additional layoffs but has said that the city has cut a work source of 290,000 employes by 20,000 since January. That includes 14.000 layoffs and a decline of 6,000 by attrition and retirement.



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The above bikes have been advertised by traffic and security and remained unclaimed. All proceeds go to purchase recreational equipment for Recreational Services use.

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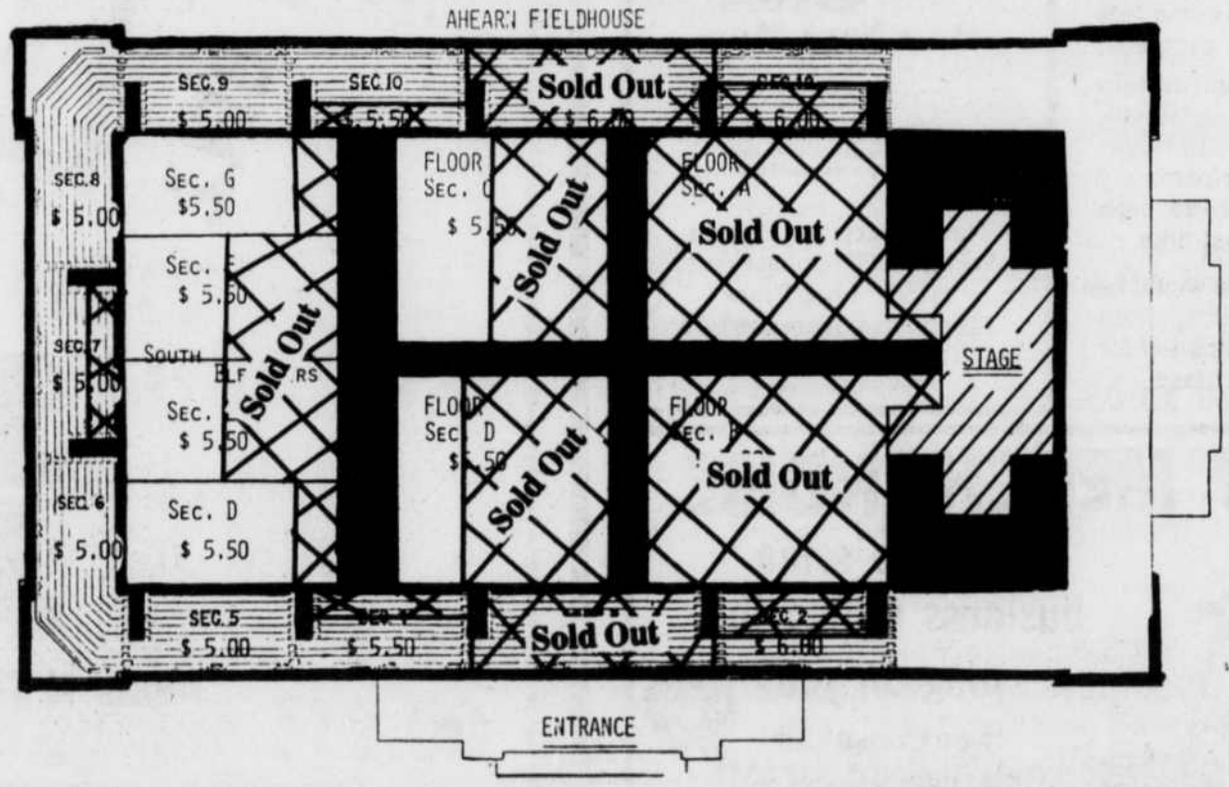
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Ft. Riley Rec. Services, $5.00, $5.50 and $6.00
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Photo by Dan Peak

Pumpkin preparation

Carol Bartko, senior in the College of Home Economics, cleans pumpkins Tuesday at Poyntz Avenue Dutch Maid. The job lasts one month — until after Halloween.

Class treats fear of metric system

By DAN HARLOW
Collegian Reporter

Some Americans are apprehensive about switching from the present system of measurement to the international system of metrics.

That is why Terry Richards, author of the book "A Comprehensive Guide to Metric Education," is conducting a class on metrication through the University for Man.

"Metrics is already here,'" Richards said. "People are just afraid to admit it."

MANY THINGS Americans purchase are measured by the metric system. A few examples are skiis, farm equipment, plastics and some automobile parts.

Many Americans fear the metric system because they think it involves mathematics and is difficult to learn, Richards explained.

"You don't have to use mathematics to understand metrics," Richards said. "It is a form of measurement, that's all."

Our present form of measurement has been handed down through centuries. It is based on body measurements, a very inaccurate system, Richards said.

AMUSING anecdotes drawn from history and a relaxed class atmosphere make Richard's instruction a pleasant way to learn.

The "non-mathematic" study of metrics will enable the student to "think metric," Richards said. Students will measure objects and substances with metric scales, tapes, and containers.

Conversion techniques will be taught later in the session. However, only basic arithmetic are required.

Richards conducts class every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Justin 249. There is still room for more students and he encourages anyone who is interested to attend.

"This is an opportunity to learn the metric system absolutely free," he said.

A BILL to convert the United States to the metric system is before Congress. It was defeated last year because of a strong lobby effort by labor who felt that the switch might cause loss of jobs.

Commission denies KPL rate increase

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) denied an application by Kansas Power and Light Co. Tuesday for authority to pass on increased wholesale costs of gas in the amount of $17,247,423 a year.

G. T. Van Bebber, said a formal order would be issued later setting out reasons for the commission's decison.

"I don't want to go into detail at this time, other than to say we found the application not to be in the public interest and not to be reasonable."

Kansas Power and Light had asked to pass on an increase of 21.4 cents per thousand cubic feet above rates now being charged.

KPL serves approximately 120,000 natural gas customers, principally in central and northeast Kansas and approximately 97,800 of these would have been affected by the proposed hike.

Van Bebber said there would be nothing to keep the utility from coming in with an application for a smaller proposed increase.



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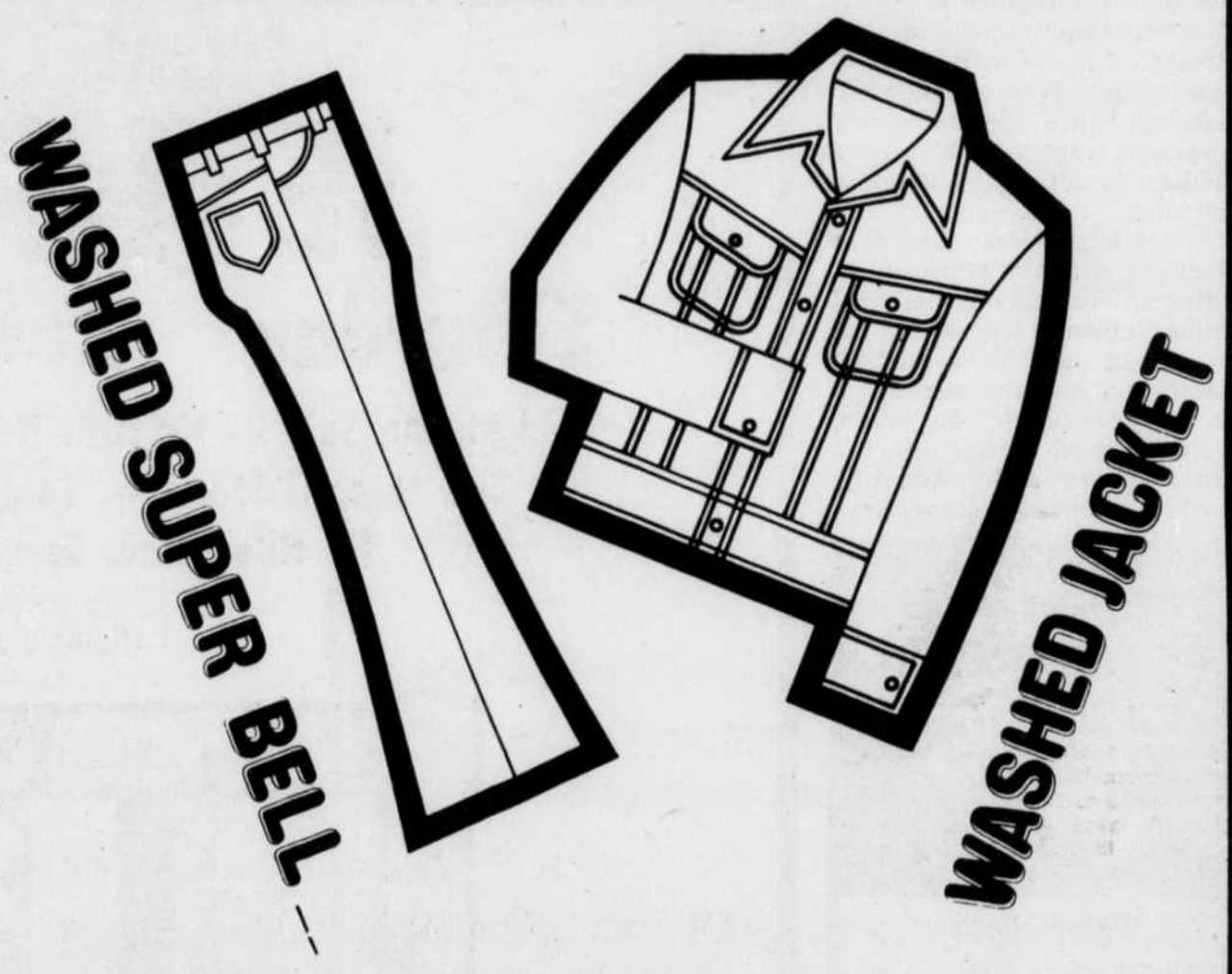
Trade in while the "Ring Man" is here Tuesday & Wednesday October 7 & 8, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Ask about October "Gold Rush" - save $10.00

K-State Union Bookstore

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Campus visitors treated

Students lead tours

By CARRIE HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

A new tour service for visitors and prospective students is now being offered at K-State.

"We have a university full of activity and history that we want to show to everyone," Kathy Andrews, coordinator of K-State tours, said. "As news of the tour spreads, we will be accommodating individuals and groups of all kinds."

Andrews, a senior in journalism and mass communications, was chosen coordinator of K-State tours after working for University Publications this summer.

"IT HAS been evident for some time that the University needed a better way of handling tour requests. Last spring, the K-State Faculty Senate Public Relations Council acted to create the tour service," Kenneth Thomas, director of the K-State Division of University Communications, said.

At this time the central location for tour requests is through University Communication in Anderson Hall, he said.

A campus orientation session for incoming freshmen, transfer students and their parents, is offered through the Center for Student Development but other visiting individuals and groups are not involved in this program.



ANDREWS . . . spearheads new program

"With the help of volunteer students who will serve as guides, we hope to provide specially designed tours orientated toward the particular interests of the visitors," Andrews said.

Blue Key, Sprus and Engineering Council have indicated an interest in donating time to giving tours and this may stir the interest of other groups, she said.

ANDREWS wrote to several universities, who offer the tour service, for ideas concerning their programs.

She is also in the process of designing a Campus Tour Guide which will be available to visitors. The guide will cover information, pictures and historical facts about K-State.

"There are many historical marks on campus that the average student just passes by," Andrews said. "The four lights north of Anderson Hall were a 1912 class memorial and were originally placed in front of the auditorium. The Class of '48 gave K-State the glass-enclosed bulletin boards set in limestone. There are also many graduating classes that have placed cornerstones in various buildings."

EVAN WILLIAMS, K-State archivist has been helpful in obtaining historical literature, Andrews said.

"The response by K-State departments and campus organizations to the new service has been positive and enthusiastic," Thomas said.

The first tour will be Oct. 24 for 100 Oregan Grail Girl Scouts. They will be given a tour of the departments which will include the dairy barn, green houses, Home Ecomomics, Geology, Goodnow House, the Nuclear Reactor, McCain Auditorium and the general campus area.

Mailed guesses illegal

K-State football fans aren't going to get a bum steer.

A steer give-away promotion, devised to raise money for K-State's men's athletic department, involving guessing the weight of the animal, was said to be an illegal lottery — if entries were taken by mail.

After the first home game against Wichita State, a mail campaign was undertaken and entries for the contest were solicited through the mail.

"In addition to the entries at the game, we felt that individuals could mail in their checks for the contest. But we found this couldn't be done because it would constitute a lottery," Brad Rothermel, assistant director of the men's athletic department, said.

ACCORDING to Rothermel, between $200 and $300 was returned to mail participants. The contest, with entries made in person, is continuing.

University Attorney Richard Seaton advised the athletic department that it was essential, in order to eliminate the question of lottery, that all participants view the animal.

By each person seeing the animal, there is some skill necessary to win, not just chance.

"The only question about the legality was the subsequent mailings after the Wichita State game," Seaton said. "To eliminate the lottery aspect of it, the money received through the mail was returned."

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Any design or idea considered
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African government opens job opportunity for blacks

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — More jobs will open to blacks in white-ruled South Africa in an effort by the government to boost production and counter 17 per cent inflation.

The relaxation of job apartheid was announced in a declaration signed Tuesday by government and business leaders and white trade unions, which previously had bitterly resisted black job advancement, especially in the gold mines. It also calls for price and wage restraint.

THE MANIFESTO, which did not specify exactly how or when job apartheid would be relaxed, said that inflation was a danger to South Africa's stability and that there would be the need for "certain voluntary temporary sacrifices by all sections of the community."

South Africa's currency, the rand, was devalued 17.9 per cent against the dollar last month and the economy has also been hit by a recent slump in the price of gold.

Officials at the authoritative Stellenbosch University Bureau of Economic Research have warned inflation could climb as high as 30 per cent next year unless severe measures to check it are taken.

JOB TRAINING at all levels would be increased under the agreement, upgrading white workers and in some cases, replacing them by blacks.

Nurse displays duo talents

By TERRI PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

Phyllis Rosendahl is one person who combines work and play and actually gets away with it.

The Director of Nursing at Lafene Student Health Center is an amateur artist in her spare time. And she is using her talent in undertaking a one-person redecorating project for the health center. Her first attempt was remodeling the newly-installed basement fire wall.

"The fire wall made the basement seem drab and too closed in," Rosendahl said. "I wanted to liven up the place."

AFTER explaining the idea to Dr. Robert Sinclair, center director, she received permission and began the search for a suitable pattern. She found it in a microbiology text.

"I like circles and curves in mod designs," Rosendahl said. "The structure of red blood cells was the perfect design."

From the point Rosendahl developed her own color scheme of blue, orange, gold, brown and black.

Although the basement area includes the center's lab facilities, Rosendahl explained that the wall painting didn't specifically symbolize the lab room.

"THE PAINTING could indicate the lab or it could indicate anything," she said. "It's a modern design I chose to impress instead of depress people when they come to the wall at the end of the stairs."

The five-day project is the largest task the nurse had undertaken. At home, her paintings are limited to landscapes in oil, pencil and ink, she explained.

Player increase adds more injuries

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

A 17-team increase in flag football participants is expected to add to the number of sprained ankles, jammed fingers and other reported intramural injuries.

To prevent some of these injuries from occuring, Recreational Services has developed several safety precaution measures.

"Rules are set up for the people dealing or playing in intramural flag football to prevent as many injuries as possible," Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said.

APPROPRIATE action is taken against officials, coaches, players and spectators when a violation of the rules occurs, Robel said. The violator is first put on report in the intramural office.

"We will have this person in the office to see what the situation was. For example, we try to help the person control his temper if this is the problem," Robel said.

If a second report of a rules violation is received, the person is relieved of his right to play in the particular intramural sport. He can also be relieved of all rights to play intramural sports for the year, Robel added.

Injury report cards are also filled out on each injury that occurs in intramural sports.

"IF WE find an injury that is consistently occuring we will try to determine what changes are needed to be made in the rules for safety," Robel said.

Officiated intramural games result in fewer injuries than team practices, Dr. J.P. Lambert, director of environmental health and safety, said.

Prospective jurors questioned for trial

TOPEKA (AP) — More than 40 prospective jurors had been accepted as not unduly influenced by pretrial publicity as attorneys completed the second day Tuesday of trying to pick a jury to hear the first of six trials scheduled in the architectural contract kickback case.

Judge Michael Barbara agreed Tuesday to having the lawyers for the state and the defense question 12 potential jurors at a time in an effort to speed up the selection of the jury.

However, with 84 peremptory challenges available to the two sides because there are seven defendants in this trial, the process will need nearly 100 cleared for cause before the lawyers start exercising those challenges.

Barbara had predicted it would take until Thursday to pick the jury, and at the pace of the first two days, it appeared more and more likely it would take all week.

BEING tried in this first instance is the Kansas City mechanical engineering firm of Burgess, Latimer and Miller, and six of its members — all of whom have sat through the tedious process of quizzing the prospective jurors and trying to determine how much they have heard or read about the case and what influence that knowledge might have on their ability to render an impartial decision.

It was alleged in the indictments that the defendants plotted to trade a $30,000 contribution to the 1972 re-election campaign of former Gov. Robert Docking in return for the award of the initial $500,000 design contract on a major expansion project at the University of Kansas Medical Center.


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The lecture will follow the Planetarium Show.
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Rm. 407, Cardwell Hall

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Faculty tenure policy tabled

By CAROL FISHER
Collegian Reporter

Approval of a policy for student input to faculty tenure and reappointment was tabled Tuesday by Faculty Senate's Faculty Affairs Committee.

Conflict over whether a college council should recommend tenure or reappointment to the department head stalled the approval of a uniform student input policy until the committee's next meeting.

The policy provides a student evaluation of each teacher in class. The evaluations are then compiled at the computer center and sent back to the college council. There an additional recommendation is made from the college council to the department head on whether the faculty member should be reappointed.

HOWEVER, some faculty members said they didn't think the college councils should have a vote in their reappointments because the student evaluations are the most essential factors in determining whether they are good teachers.

"I think that it is the right of my students to judge whether or not I am a good teacher," said Judy Miller, instructor in home economics.

Miller said she felt a college council vote was a "selfish motive" in determining tenure and reappointment when the best information was already there — the judgment of the students.

"The reason for this proposal is because in the past faculty members have been removed on the basis of pure data when students might have liked the faculty member and thought he was a good teacher," Chris Badger, Student Senate chairperson, said.

"On the other hand," Badger continued, "if the faculty member had a bad year and the students gave him a poor rating, the data would insure the faculty member a better rating than the students might have given him."

"Each college is determining tenure and reappointment in their own way. What we want is a fair, uniform way in making the decision," Badger stated.

City Commission activity shortened by blackout

While passing flashlights around, the city commission Tuesday night continued with selected business despite a power failure. The commission was dropped into darkness as they considered new street lights for various city locations.

At 7:40 p.m. the lights flickered and went off in the city commission room while commissioners discussed the sixth item on a 15-item agenda.

After ten minutes of waiting and a report that Kansas Power and Light had not yet found the cause of the problem, commissioners agreed to continue on the most pressing items of business.

IN THE darkness the commission approved an urban renewal appropriation ordinance.

The Kansas Power and Light answering service said the power failure centered in the Northview area, extending up to and south of the 1100 block of Poyntz.

The commission received a report from Cornell Mayfield, Equal Employment Office representative and Human Relations Coordinator, concerning a city-set goal of hiring more minorities and women. The commission reacted favorably to a part of the report which said city employment had reached the level set by the Human Relations board for minority hiring three years ago.

Barr says she won't quit

(Continued from page 1)

Senate support for her removal if she hadn't chosen to make a public vendetta out of it," he said. "The Senate now feels it has to do something about it."

BARR SAID it was "altogether possible" that her remarks at the IAC meeting might cause her impeachment.

"At least everyone will know I'm honest, and I state my views," she said.

Barr said it was very difficult not to become paranoid after "watching Kerry Patrick take senators out in the hall one by one and lobby for my removal at Thursday's senate meeting." She said the main movement for her resignation or impeachment was from Patrick, rather than senators.

"Ruth Barr does not represent student opinion on the IAC," Patrick said. "She has taken 180 degree turns between her statements to senate and the council, and voted against two attempts Monday to resinstate one of the women's non-revenue sports, after we had assurances that those reinstatements would not cost the IAC a dime."

Barr said she had "certainly not been a mirror of student opinion" on the council, adding that committees could not be effective if the members did.

"IF I AM removed, what will happen afterward?" Barr said, "Will everyone who is not a carbon copy of the people they represent be removed from their posts?"

Barr said she felt bad about her votes against reinstatement of the women's swim team as a sport at K-State, but she said the sport had not been properly funded.

"One of the things the girls did to raise money for the swim team was to work with the University during football games, parking cars for the stadium lots," she said. "Now it turns out there is no money to pay them for what they've done."

Barr said she felt "very bad" about voting against the swim team, but said that without proper funding, the sport could not be reinstated.

BARR SAID her views about K-State's athletic problems had changed considerably since she took a seat on the council.

"I used to think we could fund anything," she said. "But after complete investigations, I have found that we simply cannot do that."

Barr said the public was not going to bail K-State out of its financial troubles forever, and she was demanding, in her seat on the IAC, that the athletic department "hold the line" on spending.

"If that goes against student wishes, then that is the way it has to be," she said. "It is of the utmost importance that K-State get out of its financial problems and no longer be embarrassed the way it has been in the past."

Barr said the IAC was doing a "tremendous job" in its handling of the financial troubles of the athletic department.

Police seize pot

WICHITA (AP) — A 31-pound cache of marijuana was confiscated Monday night by Wichita police acting on a tip.

Officers arrested a 27-year-old man after finding the cache of processed marijuana in a closet of the man's home.

The man had agreed to let police search the house, but had warned officers they would find only about an ounce of the illegal weed inside.

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Women show enthusiasm in powder puff play

What can happen when a woman takes off her make-up and puts on her oldest jeans and a baggy sweatshirt? Just about anything. K-State women are taking an enthusiastic interest in a sport widely known as "powder-puff" football.

Powder-puff football is played much like men's intramural flag-football. Powder-puff has withstood the test of time, existing on the K-State campus for nearly a decade, and is sponsored by the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The coaches of these teams are volunteer TKEs who take the time to set up regular practices, teach football fundamentals and teach their teams plays that will put points on the board.

This year ten sororities are participating in this intriguing and often hilarious version of football. The sororities involved this year are: Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Chi Omega.

EACH TEAM pays an entry fee of five dollars which is placed toward the purchasing of the first, second and third place trophies.

All sororities entered compete in what are at times "grueling" battles in this double-elimination tournament. In other words, a team can lose one game and still compete for the championship.

Participants learn quickly that they can practice hard and still have fun when they've got their minds determined to win the championship.

The defending champions for the 75-76 school year are the Gamma Phi Betas. The second and Third place holders are the Chi Omegas and the Alpha Chi Omegas respectively.

However, no team has any assurance of victory because each team plays to win the trophy.

All games are scheduled to be played through October on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. in Goodnow Park located at 5th and Thurston. Make-up games are scheduled to be played at the same location and time on Sundays.

"Girls seem to have trouble remembering some of the plays, so we draw out the plays on index cards. The quarterback can show the others what the play will (or should) look like while in the huddle," one coach remarked.

"WE HAVE an entirely new team this year with only a few returning lettermen. We got off to a slow start but the girls are optimistic in view of the coming season," Jim Minnix, coach of the presently number two seated Chi Omegas, said.

Tim Helton, head coach of the number one seated Gamma Phi Betas, looks anxiously into what he feels will be a "rewarding" season.

"We've got practically all of our last year's stars returning plus some promising new freshman talent. We have a strong as well as quick 105 pound offensive line, and they know how to score," Helton added.

Heading up the entire Powder-Puff program are Ron Smith, senior in Health, and Chris Sargeant, senior in sociology.

"The sororities really seem to get psyched for the games and they bring out as many fans to cheer them as they can round up," Sargeant commented.

Some girls go so far as to have regular cheerleading outfits for their fans made up and bring horns and other noise-makers," Smith said.

All in all, to players and spectators, powder-puff has proven itself exciting, fun and apparently here to stay.

Intramurals

Intramural wrestling for men and women will start Oct. 20 in Ahearn Field House at 7:30 p.m.

Men will have these weight classes: 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190 and heavyweight. Women will not have weight classes.

All men wrestlers must weight in Oct. 20 in the men's locker room at the west scale.

Weigh in will last from 3 to 6 p.m. Everyone must bring student I.D. cards to weigh in.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 16 along with a 50 cent fee per person.

A wrestling mat will be available for practice for the next two weeks. The mat can be used from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Ahearn gym.

The cross country race will be Oct. 19, not Oct. 29, as previously reported. The race will be from two to three miles at Wagner Park.

DEADLINE for signing up for cross country, volleyball, co-rec inner tube water polo and table tennis is Oct. 16.

All managers entering teams in volleyball, cross country, water polo, wrestling or table tennis must attend the manager's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in Forum Hall.

Delta Delta Delta won the all-University Superball in kickball. They beat Ford 4, 5 to 4.

In gold, Delta Tau Delta won the team championship in fraternity division. Kappa Sigma was second and Phi Delta Theta finished third. Individual champion was John Harrison from Kappa Sigma. Harrison shot a 74.

In the Independent division, the Organization was first with Power Tool Fighting Team second. Dick Lane shot a 77 for individual low.

MORE 1 and basement won the residence division. Haymaker 4 was second, followed by Moore 4 and 7. Glenn Braun was individual champ with a 77.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the women's division. Lisa Robinson from Chi Omega was the individual champ.

The Long Ball Three won Co-Rec golf.

These teams are undefeated in football from residence halls: Haymaker 1, Haymaker 4, Haymaker 6, Moore 2 and Marlatt 6.

In the fraternity division, the undefeated teams are Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Xi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Alpha Xi Delta, West 1 and Putnam 1, 2 and 4 are undefeated in women's division.

The undefeated independents are All the King's Men, Phi Delta Theta Pledges, Stuttgart Starlings, Monarch Hornets, Delta Woos, L-Ville, Phantoms, Sti Brothers, Unknowns, Wildcat 2, Power Tool Fighting Team, just Desserts and the Footies.

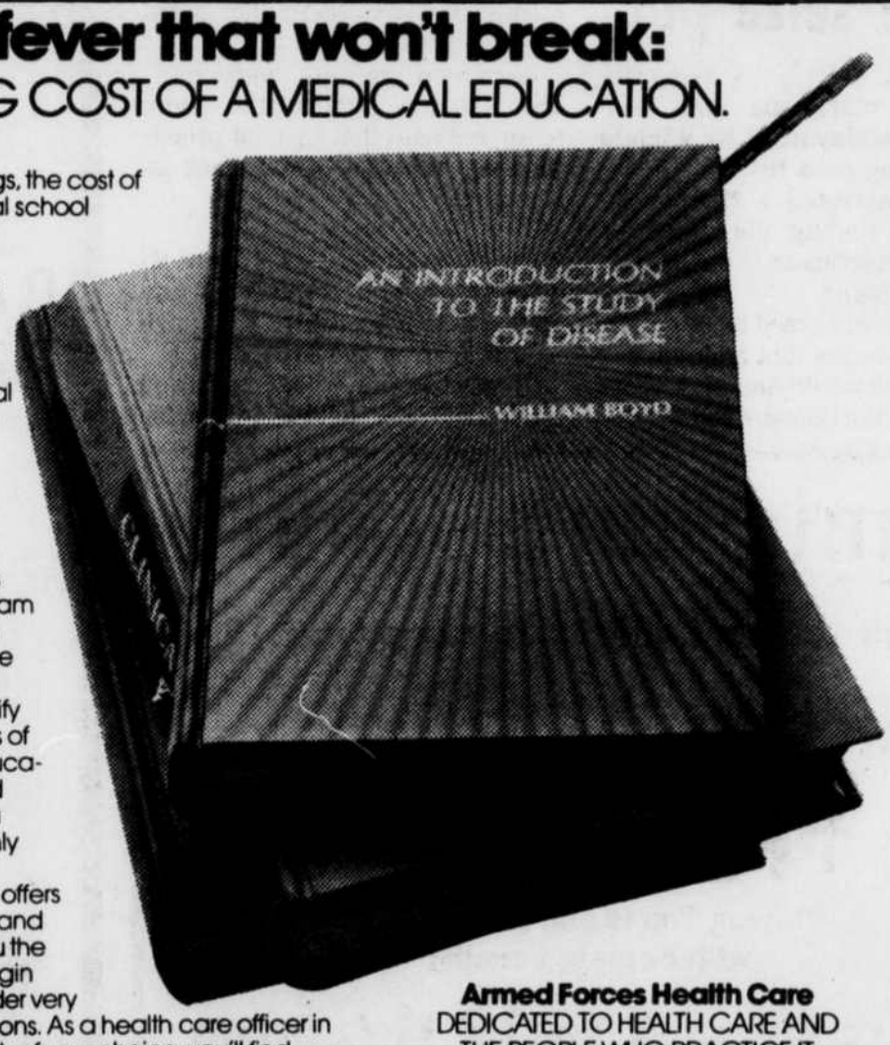
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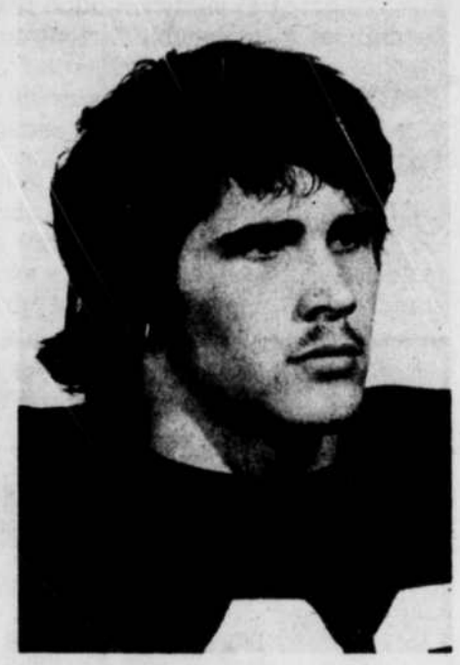
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OU's Elrod gets 'player of week'

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Jimbo Elrod is the third leader of what Texas coach Darrel Royal has dubbed second-ranked Oklahoma's "1-2-3 kick" defense.

The other two leaders of the Sooner defensive charge, massive down linemen LeRoy and Dewey Selmon, were perhaps more feared at the start of the college grid season.



Jimbo Elrod

BUT ELROD, a cat-quick defensive left end, has been catching more than his share of attention from enemy ballcarriers so far this season, like last Saturday when he a 19-tackle performance against Colorado, throwing Buff runners twice for losses for 11 yards in the Sooners's 21-20 victory.

For his efforts, the 220-pound senior was selected Tuesday as The Associated Press' national college lineman of the week.

"That's super," said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer.

"It's about time. He's had three phenomenal games in a row against Pittsburg, Miami Florida and Colorado."

"Jimbo's always played great in the big ballgames," said Sooner defensive boss Larry Lacewell, The Sooner coaches will be hoping for another big game from him when they go against fifth-ranked Texas in Dallas this Saturday.

THE SOONER defense was not expected to be all that dominating this season, but when the vaunted Sooner wishbone offense lagged in the Colorado win and an earlier 20-17 squeaker over Miami, Elrod and crew were given the credit for keeping Oklahoma's winning streak alive at 24 games.

"I don't think I've ever seen a better defensive job," said Colorado coach Bill Mallory. "Some of the things he did were fantastic."

SO ARE the statistics to date this season for Elrod, who came to Oklahoma on a wrestling scholarship. In four games, he has a team-leading 45 tackles. He has stopped enemy ball runners for losses of 55 yards, recovered three fumbles and broken up a pass.

'Cats prepare to play Iowa State

Injuries have forced some position changes in the K-State backfield, Coach Ellis Rainsberger announced Tuesday.

Reserve fullback Jim Couch has a sprained knee and Rainsberger said K-State probably will apply for a hardship case on the senior, who probably won't play again this season.

Tailback Roscoe Scobey has been moved to backup fullback, Rainsberger said, and the tailback post is "up for grabs."

SOPHOMORE Kerwin Cox and juniors Carlos Whitfield and L.T. Edwards are top candidates to fill the spot.

Offensive tackle Mark Zier and offensive guard Shelby Henderson also are on the injury list.

Rainsberger was critical of Tuesday's 90-minute drill, saying: "We'll have to pick it up." K-State plays Iowa State in a Big Eight Conference opener Saturday in Manhattan.

HE SAID defensive tackle Roy Shine reinjured a sprained ankle and his status this week will be "day to day."

The Cyclones are coming off an impressive win against Utah and have now won their last three games in a row after losing to UCLA in the season opener.

AP Top Twenty

1. Ohio St.	4-0-0
2. Oklahoma	4-0-0
3. S. Calif.	4-0-0
4. Nebraska	4-0-0
5. Texas	4-0-0
6. Texas A&M	4-0-0
7. Alabama	3-1-0
8. Michigan	2-0-2
9. Penn St.	4-1-0
10. W. Virginia	4-0-0
11. Arizona St.	4-0-0
12. Missouri	3-1-0
13. Colorado	3-1-0
14. Oklahoma St.	4-0-0
15. Michigan St.	3-1-0
tie Notre Dame	3-1-0
17. Arizona	3-0-0
18. Florida	3-1-0
19. Tennessee	2-1-0
20. Miami	3-1-0

Reds, Boston champs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pinch-hitter Ed Armbrister's sacrifice fly drove in the winning run in the 10th inning Tuesday night, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 5-3 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates and the National League pennant.

The victory gave the Reds a three-game sweep of the NL playoffs and sent them into Saturday's opening game of the 1975 World Series.

The Reds gained their seventh National League pennant in the 99-year history of the franchise with a pair of runs off 35-year-old Pittsburgh reliever Ramon Hernandez in the top of the 10th.

Cincinnati outfielder Ken Griffey startled the Pittsburgh defense as the leadoff man in the 10th inning when he dropped a two-strike bunt in front of the plate and beat catcher Manny Sanguillen's throw to first for a single.

With Cesar Geronimo at bat, Hernandez committed a balk, allowing Griffey to move to second.

IN THE American League playoff game, Boston relief pitcher Dick Drago killed Oakland's last hope for a victory with one pitch Tuesday night and Carl Yastrzemski contributed two hits and another brilliant fielding play as the Red Sox completed a sweep with a 5-3 victory over the world champion A's.

Drago replaced starter Rick Wise with one out in the eighth inning after the A's had scored two runs to close within 5-3. His first pitch to Joe Rudi was turned into a double play, started by shortstop Rick Burleson, and the A's three-year reign over baseball was virtually dead.

The Eastern Division champions pelted A's starter Ken Holtzman, who was pitching with just two days rest, and two relievers for 11 base hits and played flawless defense before suffering a slight fielding breakdown in the eighth.

THE A'S, brilliant in the field during the past three World Series, gave up two unearned runs in the third and final game against Boston which stood up as the difference in the end. They committed two errors, raising their total to six for the series.

The first error, by 21-year-old left fielder Claudell Washington in the fourth inning, led to Boston's first run.

Washington, who returned to the outfield after being taken out of Fenway Park's tricky left field in the second game, raced in on Fred Lynn's two-out line drive and the ball bounced out of his glove after he appeared to have made a waist-high catch. Lynn reached second base as Washington ran down the ball which bounded no more than 10 feet from him.

The Red Sox promptly cashed in as Rico Petrocelli lined Holtzman's next pitch to right for a single, scoring Lynn.

"PORTRAITS OF THE PRESENT"

A series of viewpoints about "these times"
Professor Emil Fischer — October 9
Dr. Pete Sherrard — October 16
UMHE Center — 1021 Denison
Sack Lunch — 12 Noon

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By CONNIE BEALS
Collegian Reporter

A decade ago a formal education was thought to have to come from text books. Today that same education can be acquired by way of telephone.

The Kansas Symposium on the Humanities will be starting today with "The Contemporary World: A Humanistic Perspective," first in a series to be given on the Regents' Continuing Education Network. This course will meet each Wednesday starting today and continuing through April 21.

THE REGENTS' Continuing Education Network, in its sixth year, works as an amplified telephone educational system and at K-State it is set up in Umberger Hall.

"Anywhere you can put a regular phone, the telenet can be installed," James Quinn, Public Information Coordinator, said.

This system provides 26 Kansas communities with instantaneous and live courses, allowing people who are unable to attend regular classes or not located near K-State the opportunity to hear noted speakers lecture.

The system has microphone and amplification equipment at each location so all participants can hear and participate in all discussions and lectures.

The audio presentation is supplemented in each session by handout materials.

"THE COURSE will examine contemporary topics from the perspective of relevant humanistic disciplines," according to Quinn.

This year the lectures will include areas of history, sociology, political science, literature and philosophy.

"These lecturers are all authorities in their fields," Quinn said.

The course will provide the student with a variety of different viewpoints and insights to the contemporary world today.

While most of the lecturers will be speaking from their home or office locations, K-State will be having Michael Harrington, socialist and author, in person.

HARRINGTON is a professor of political science at Queens College in New York and chairperson of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee.

He will lecture on technological innovation and human adaptability.

Other lecturers will include Edward Teller, known for his help in the development of thermonuclear weapons.

Also speaking will be Lousi Henkin, professor of law at Columbia University. Henkin is president of the U.S. Institute on Human Rights.

THIS COURSE is offered for three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit.

K-Staters in the news

JOHN CAMPBELL, junior in accounting, has been awarded a $1,000 David Linton Memorial Scholarship. The award is from the Founders Fund Memorial Awards Program of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

SCOTT RODKEY, associate professor of biology, has been awarded a $125,000 grant to study immune responses in the human body. Rodkey specializes in molecular biology and genetics research.

PETER COOPER, professor of civil engineering, has been elected vice president of the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

RITA RANDOLPH, senior in accounting, has been named K-State's CPA Scholar of 1975-1976. A $500 award from the Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants is awarded annually to recognize an outstanding K-State junior, senior or graduate student in accounting.

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Norwegian committee meets to pick Nobel prize winner

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian Nobel Committee has discussed 50 candidates for this year's peace prize, including Spanish Roman Catholic priest Luis Xirinachs, a fighter for political peace in Spain, and Russian dissident Andrei Sakharov, informed sources said.

The priest, 43, has long been a thorn in the side of Spain's authoritarian ruler Gen. Francisco Franco. He campaigns nonviolently for restoration of civil rights and has been jailed three times.

Officials in Madrid reported Tuesday that Father Xirinachs has been released from the Madrid Carabanchel prison after serving a two-year term for illegal propaganda. During his terms in jail, he spent long periods on hunger strikes.

TIM GREVE, director of the Nobel Institute, says a large campaign is under way in Spain to gain support for Father Xirinachs' selection.

"Ready-printed post cards (supporting Father Xirinachs) have flooded the institute," Greve said. "We have got thousands of them recently."

It was not known if those qualified to nominate are behind the Spanish priest. Only members of the Nobel Committee, institute consultants, government officials, some university professors and former peace prize-winners are qualified to nominate.

EIGHT SWEDISH parliamentarians have suggested selection of the Soviet nuclear physicist Sakharov, saying "Sakharov stands up as a uniting symbol for peace efforts in the Soviet Union with the aim of increasing understanding among all people of the world".

The Norwegian Nobel Committee, composed of five men and the woman chairman, is expected to announce the peace prize winner in the next week or two. The Nobel prizes for medicine, physics, chemistry and literature are awarded in Sweden.

The committee is not allowed to give information on the persons or insitutions nominated. But those making the nominations often reveal the names. The prize money this year, which goes with the Nobel gold medal and diploma, is a record $140,000, or 14 per cent higher than last year.

NOMINATIONS were in by last Feb. 1. A survey of press reports this year shows that besides Sakharov and Father Xirinachs the nominated candidates include Finnish President Urho Kekkonèn; Yugoslav-born Mother Theresa, the leader of the Mission of Charity in India; the International Press Institute — IPI; the Inter-American Childrens' Institute in Uruguay, and the international Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts organizations.

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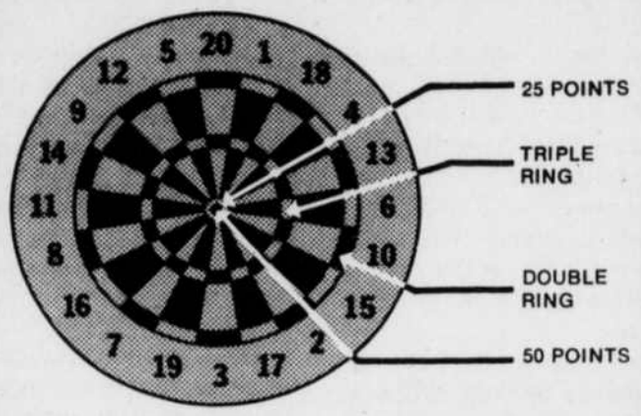


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2. You can hit any number with daily practice, but if you're a bit rusty, try aiming in the middle of sectors 8, 16, 7, 19. These 4 yield the highest average score.

3. Since a double (or bull's-eye) is necessary to finish, try to keep your score even and end with double 16. This is the only number that splits evenly 5 times. So if you miss double 16 and hit 16, you can still end with double 8. If you miss double 8 and hit 8, you can still end with double 4. And so on.

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Trio program provides aid for students needing funds

Suggestions for acquiring financial aid and budgeting money were offered last week at a budget seminar titled, "The Money That Ain't There."

Special Services, a division of the Trio program, sponsored the seminar to provide insight into how minority and special services students might better budget their money.

Those students needing aid were advised by Ernest Downs, resource counselor for financial aid in the Trio pgoram, to fill out the American College Testing (ACT) Program's Family Financial Statement. The FFS is recommended because more financial aid programs use this form than any other, Downs said.

Financial aid is based on the student's need. To attend Kansas State for one academic year, the estimated cost per student is $2,550. A needy student can usually count on up to $2,000 of aid if the money is available, Gerardo Jaramillo, resource counselor for financial aid in the Trio program, said.

Once a student receives the grant, it is important that it is handled correctly.

ONE BUDGET aid is keeping a written account of every expense. This will help curb unnecessary spending and show where to cut expenses.

When purchasing an item, Jaramillo recommended comparison shopping before buying.

"Really look at the unit price labels," Jaramillo said.

A checking account was also suggested as a way of keeping track of expenses.

One student suggested purchasing checks that have stubs attached making it easier to remember to write in the amount of the check. For those with problems balancing an account, it was suggestd they frequently visit the bank for help.

The legal penalty for writing a bad check is a felony if the check is over $50, a misdemeanor if less. The legal maximum a bad check receipient can charge for his expenses is three dollars.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

CLASSICAL GUITAR — Flamenco. Handmade in Madrid by F. Manzanero. Cyprus sides & back, inlay work, rosewood neck, beautiful. $225 or best offer, 537-2966. (28-32)

SINCLAIR SCIENTIFIC calculator, $35.00. Sony NR-115 Dolby adaptor, $90.00. Royal office typewriter, elite type, $55.00. Garrard SL95B turntable, $85.00. 539-5958. (28-32)

DUAL 1218 turntable (United Audio), excellent condition, 539-1641, make offer. (30-32)

R&C AIRCRAFT, cars; hobby and craft supplies of all types. Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. Open 1:00-6:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, till 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Saturday 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (30-34)

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MUST SELL '75 Honda 550, four months old, $1550, 539-6487. (30-32)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-50 calculator, slightly used, $70, 776-5009. (31-35)

1950 BUICK, real nice, low mileage. 1960 Studebaker Hawk, real nice, new paint, new tires, new interior. 1971 Honda 450cc motorcycle, runs good. Contact Fred Clark, Alta Vista, Kansas. Days — 499-6616, evenings — 499-5265. (31-35)

1969 DODGE Charger, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, extra clean, excellent condition, call 537-9251. (31-35)

A PAIR of design acoustic D-4 speaker systems. One month old and perfect condition. They are a 3-way five-speaker system. Call 539-0357 after 6:30 p.m. (31-33)

MUST SELL or trade 1975 Honda XL350, perfect condition, 950 miles. Would consider trade for small economical car or truck, 539-3648. (31-33)

1973 VEGA station wagon, 34,000 miles, excellent fuel economy, only $1995.00, call 539-5968 to see it. (32-41)

10x55 MODERN mobile home with extension on dining room. Option to buy with or without new washer, dryer and air conditioner. Country surroundings, very low lot rent, call after 3:00 p.m., 776-4200. (32-34)

1975 500 Suzuki Titan for sale or trade. Call Steve, 414 S. Juliette, 537-0487. (32-34)

16 GAUGE Noble model 60, and 410 gauge Stevens model 59A. Make offer, 539-1641. (32-34)

ELECTROPHONIC AM-FM phono 8-track recorder, 2 months old, call 539-8892. (32-34)

MUST SELL! 1974 Kawasaki 90cc, great gas mileage. For school or pleasure, priced to sell, 539-6497. (32-34)

STEREO COMPONENTS. 20-40 per cent discount! Most brands, all fully guaranteed. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (32-36)

1970 DATSUN station wagon, excellent mileage, good condition. Call Alma 765-3470 or come to 203 Waters Hall, mornings. (32-34)

LOOKING FOR good sound? Try the dual 1216 with a Shure M91ED cartridge, ten months old, 537-7019. (32-35)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

FEMALE — SUBLEASE cute efficiency apt., furnished, $60 month, utilities paid. Share bathroom, good location, available Nov. 9, call 537-2219. (32-34)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

RN, FULL time, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. position. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call 457-3311, DeChairo Hospital, Westmoreland. (31tf)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 17-month-old girl, Monday thru Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Call Jeannie at 539-7621 between 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. or 776-5025 before 10:00 a.m., after 8:00 p.m (31-35)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY — comic books and coins. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (20-34)

LEAVING FOR Meeker, Colorado, October 10, also October 17. Returning Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday of each week depending on others going. Need 2-3 riders, share gas. Phone Wamego, 494-2666. (29-34)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS — Need Cash? We give it away every Wednesday nite. Tournament — 7:00 p.m. Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, 776-6170. (31-35)

TO BUY: Tickets for ISU-KSU football game either reserve or student with K-Block, call 539-5968. (32-34)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

LADY'S SHAWL found in parking lot outside of Building E, Jardine Terr., 537-0268. (30-32)

GIRL'S RING in Union main floor restroom, ask for Pat 776-8336 and identify. (30-32)

LADY'S GOLD wrist watch found in parking lot south of Ackert Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 12:30 p.m., call 537-7669. (31-33)

LENS FROM prescription sunglasses found Saturday, south of KSU Stadium. Claim at L-22 Jardine, after 5:00 p.m. (31-33)

NICE OL' jean jacket by the greenhouses, come by 517 Kearney to identify. (32-34)

SERVICES

KIT BUILDING and repair service for Heathkit. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Custom cassette and 8-track recording service. 539-5958. (28-32)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

$3

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Clip this ad and save all year. Eight years experience. For fast, dependable service call 537-9817. (31-35)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales.

Instead of paying $175.00 to $250.00 rent for only $99.00 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 14 foot wide mobile homes.

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2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Ks.
call 913-539-5621

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan macKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

WOW!
I just heard about
Ruby Begonia's

LOVE IS sending a treat from The Cooky Cart. We deliver cakes, cookies and pastries to special people in your life. 539-8846, 539-1648. (31-35)

POST CARDS, books, paper backs, comics, Playboys, advertising signs, unusual bottles, collectibles, unique gift items, Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, in Aggieville. (28-33)

WANTED DEAD or alive — VW's to service at reasonable prices for dependable, guaranteed work. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (30-34)

Is your house or dorm floor planning a party? Call us - we cater. Aggie Deli - 539-1691

KANSAS ASSOCIATION of Public Employees will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 8th, room 234, Ackert Hall. Guest speaker, Senator Donn Everett. (31-32)

CANTERBURY COURT
Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum
MONDAY NIGHT
COUPLES PLAY FOR
½ PRICE
Try our delicious sandwiches
COORS ON TAP
11 a.m. to Midnite
3 p.m. to Midnite Sun.

WE HAVE yogurt makers, cultures, and friendly advice. All your natural food needs at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (32)

PERSONAL

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

WILDCAT BELLS ring pruple pride. Wildcat bells ring purple pride. Wildcats ring bells for purple pride. Ring a Wildcat bell. (28-39)

GINGER: DO you think they'll believe you're 18 in Aggie? We don't, but good luck and happy birthday anyway! Your barnyard friends. (32)

SET HER heart on fire with a flaming violet from Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (32)

HAPPY 21ST birthday to B.B.M.P.P., Hams, ½ of the Mutt and Jeff team. It took 4 years to get this in, bet you thought you'd never get one. All my love, Rick. (32)

ROOMMATE WANTED

PERSON TO share large two-bedroom ground floor apartment very near campus, $85 including utilities, 532-6750, leave message for Gin. (28-32)

MALE ROOMMATE wated to share furnished apartment. $60 a month, utilities paid, 776-5026. (31-33)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for studio apartment. $75 per month, ½ utilities, furnished, now thru December. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-0130. (31-33)

MALE ROOMMATE: 2-bedroom furnished, ½ rent and utilities, open now, call John 537-0125 evenings! (32-34)

LOST

DARK GREEN jacket lost in Union, reward, Pat 776-8336. (30-32)

NAVY BLUE fold-up umbrella in front of Denison, room 215. Call 532-3895 after 6:00 p.m. (30-32)

SEARS CALCULATOR lost in Denison, reward, call Jeff, 539-2387. (32-34)

ATTENTION

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS, advisers: Group picture receipts now on sale in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchase is Oct. 15. (24-37)

FISHNET, TAPESTRIES, incense, posters, quilts, jewelry, rings, old lamps, carved boxes. Unusual collectibles and gift items, Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (28-33)

FREE

KITTEN, MALE, box trained, good personality, call 776-7358. (30-32)

PUPPIES, 11 weeks old, mixbreed — Terrier and Chihauhau, call 776-6090. (31-33)

SIX-WEEK-OLD kittens. All litter trained, call 776-4280 or see at 130 McCall Rd., No. 413. (32-34)

WELCOME

EVERY WEDNESDAY afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel on campus, there is the celebration of the sacrament of Holy Communion. A thirty-minute service open to all, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church. (32)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

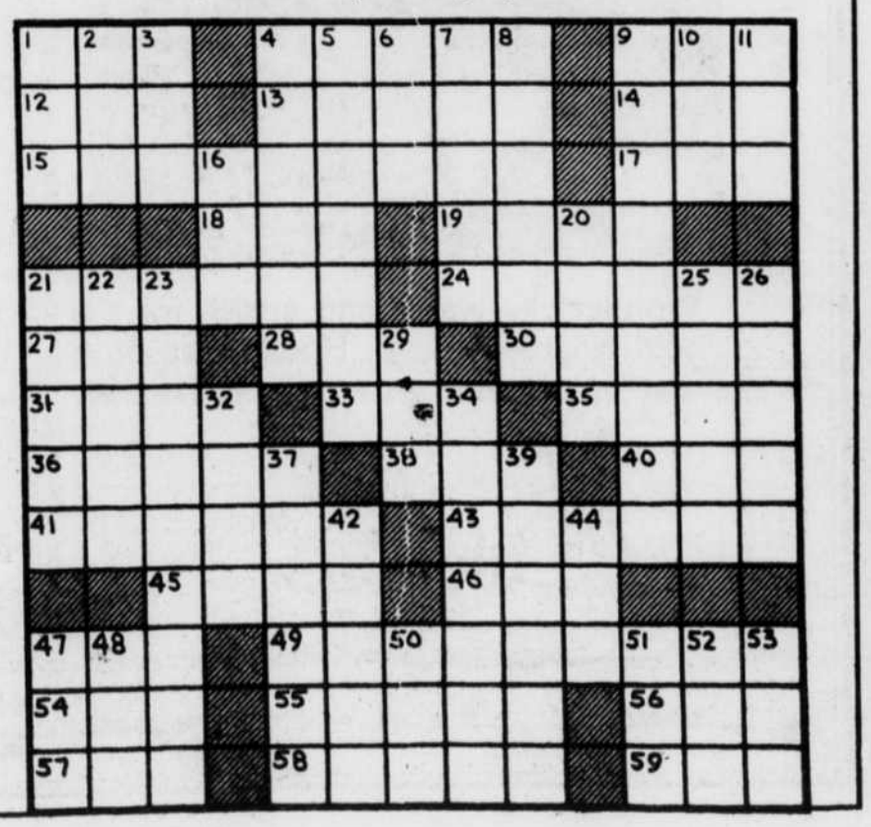
ACROSS
1 Social gathering
4 Arrangement
9 Viper
12 Elec. unit
13 Senseless
14 Rubber tree
15 Mechanical
17 Son of Odin
18 Obscure
19 Source of poi
21 Inferior parish officer
24 Riddle
27 Indeed! (Anglo-Ir.)
28 Tree
30 Fragment
31 Roster
33 Indian
35 Leftover dish
36 Decorate
38 Hippie haven
40 Greek letter
41 Military subdivision
43 Smashed (dial.)
45 Mother of Apollo
46 — Hoss Shay
47 Turkish officer
49 Monarchy
54 Hebrew letter
55 On edge
56 Wrath
57 Time of life
58 Animal fat
59 Continued loud noise

DOWN
1 Chinese pagoda
2 Large bird
3 Likely
4 Figure of speech
5 Certain paints
6 Make lace
7 Combine
8 Nuts
9 Fan's quarry
10 Cunning
11 — diem
16 Queer
20 Opulent
21 Theda, and family
22 Wear away
23 Pressure cooker
25 Stroke in billiards
26 Plant louse
29 Atlas unit
32 Comedian Johnson
34 Freight car
37 Marked with spots (Bot.)
39 Native —; a famous horse
42 Rakes
44 Weight (India)
47 Two — time
48 Joke
50 High explosive
51 Assistance
52 Dernier —
53 Strong urge

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

A	L	P	■	E	M	I	T	■	T	S	A	R
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P	E	A	R	■	T	Y	R	E	■	S	E	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Brothers' Tavern
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BOTH MILLER & LITE
EVERY WED. NITE —
ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT!

Faculty get reminder

Dead week dilemma may stem from memo

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

Vice-President for Academic Affairs John Chalmers said the misconception of "dead week" might have originated with a memo he has sent to faculty members, deans and department heads for a number of semesters.

The memo, which Chalmers said he sends nearly every semester, reminds instructors that they are to give final exams at no other time than the final examination week. Chalmers said this is a "firm rule" established by faculty senate which he has an obligation to uphold.

"Students want to get their final exams spaced out over a longer period of time, so they get in cahoots with instructors sometimes and get the test moved up a week," Chalmers said.

"This is contrary to Faculty Senate rules, and invariably I have someone ask me every semester to get that memo out again," he said.

CHALMERS' comments were in response to a K-State faculty member, who told the Collegian he had received memos from Chalmers many times, asking him to give no tests of any kind during the week preceeding final week.

Chalmers said he could not recall ever sending any memos to instructors other than the one dealing with final exams.

"The statement that no hourly tests will be given during dead week is a misconception," he said. "Whoever is thinking that apparently has a bad memory."

HARLAN TRENNEPOHL, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, said he had also received memos from Chalmers but that the only kind he could remember were the ones dealing with final exams.

"I was startled, however, when all the stories came out that no official records on dead week could be found," he said. "I've been observing it for years."

Trennepohl said dead week had never initiated from the vice president's office. It had been, he said, an agreement between students and faculty that no tests or social functions should take place during that week.

"I think there ought to be a dead week if there isn't one now," he said.

CHALMERS said he has searched extensively for a dead week policy and has found nothing.

"If students do want a dead week policy they ought to go after one," he said.

Technique proves effective in reversing vasectomies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A urologist reports a new surgical technique initially has proven effective in reversing vasectomy — an operation once considered almost synonymous with lifelong sterility.

Dr. Sherman Silber reported Tuesday that the first 24 patients who underwent the operation now register a normal sperm count and 16 of their wives have become pregnant.

Silber, assistant professor of urology at the University of California Medical Center and chief of urology at the Veteran's Administration Hospital here, said the new surgical technique utilizes a 40-power microscope, nylon thread so slender it is invisible to the naked eye, and knives, forceps and other surgical tools honed so finely their points are barely visible.

THE MICROSURGERY techniques are used to rejoin the male sperm ducts which are severed in vasectomy — a relatively simple, inexpensive and effective birth control operation which about a million American men undergo each year.

Vasectomy patients are routinely warned beforehand that they probably will never be able to conceive children again. To date, the average success rate for conventional surgical reversal techniques has been about 30 per cent.

SILBER SAYS his results appear to make vasectomy a more viable means of birth control and predicted an upsurge in both vasectomies and reversals.

"With the sadly increasing rate of divorce and remarriage in this country, we may expect to see an increasing number of men requesting vasectomy reversal," Silber says.

"As it becomes known that this can be regularly achieved, we can expect to see even more otherwise reluctant husbands ask earlier for the safest of all birth control methods, vasectomy," he added.

A VASECTOMY is severing of the vas deferens — a tube measuring a fiftieth of an inch in diameter — which carries human sperm from the testicles to the urinary canal. After a vasectomy, men become completely sterile but not impotent, meaning all their sexual functions persist except their ability to impregnate a woman.

Soviet bloc diplomats take a walk after Chinese official levels charges

TOKYO (AP) — Soviet bloc diplomats stalked out of a banquet in Peking after a top Chinese official called the Soviet Union "the most dangerous source of war," the Japanese news agency Kyodo reported Tuesday.

The denunciation was immediately followed by a Chinese charge in People's Daily that the Russians have "rapid ambitions" to "swallow the whole globe if they could."

THE BLAST helped to scuttle recent speculation that relations between the two governments might be on the verge of improvement.

Chinese First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, speaking at a dinner Monday for visiting Yugoslav Premier Dzemal Bijedic, lashed out at the Russians despite publication of Soviet greetings to Peking on Oct. 1 calling for normalization of relations and "re-establishment of friendship and cooperation." Oct. 1 was the 26th anniversary of the Communist government in China.

Kyodo said the Soviet, Czech, Hungarian, Polish, Bulgarian, East German and Mongolian envoys walked out of the banquet during Teng's speech. The representatives of North Korea, Romania, Albania, Cuba and North and South Vietnam kept their seats.

IN MOSCOW, Sovietskaya Rossia, the organ of the Communist Central Committee, repeated charges that China is seeking a new world war, but it was thought to have been prepared before Teng's speech.

"The People's Republic of China is one of the few states today where propaganda of war is not outlawed and its leaders are acting as trumpeters of a world conflict," the Soviet newspaper said.

K-State Today

VICTOR PAPANEK, author of the book "Design for the Real World," and United Nations Economic and Social Scouncil (UNESCO) international design expert, will lecture at 3:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall.

"COMMANDER CODY" will show at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre as part of the free film series.

UMHE—WordsWordsWords

— from Leacock the Nasty . . .

"If I were founding a university I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks."

(Harper's Mag. Oct. '75)

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

D.J. Tropical Fish and Plants
521 Thurston 776-5164
Mon.-Fri. 9 to 8
Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6

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Wonderfully warm and stylish for the cold weather ahead. Hooded jacket in rust or camel . . . . . $61.00.

Woody's ladies
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TOPEKA, KS 66612
EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1975 No. 33

'Not guilty' plea entered in hit and run incident

Charles Singleton, a 21-year-old sophomore in business management, pleaded innocent Wednesday to two misdemeanor charges involving an incident in which a K-State sophomore was struck by a jeep during an intramural football game.

Jeff Grossenbacher, sophomore in general, was treated for a broken right wrist, abrasions and contusions and remains at Lafene Student Health Center after he was struck Tuesday evening.

Singleton was charged with wreckless driving and leaving the scene of an injury accident, Paul Miller, Riley County attorney, said.

TRIAL IS set for Oct. 28.

The jeep was allegedly carrying three other passengers — a male and two females — besides the driver when the accident occurred. No other charges have been filed in connection with the incident, Miller said.

According to a University spokesperson, the men decided to report the incident to police after they returned home. Police then took the men into custody.

Witnesses said the vehicle entered the intramural fields at the northeast corner, near the soccer field. The jeep had apparently been driving around the fields for several minutes before the incident.

GROSSENBACHER was playing football for his fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, when he was hit. The jeep then fled the scene, leaving the fields at the southwest corner, and sped towards campus, witnesses said.

SLA history 'found'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A previously secret Symbionese Liberation Army manuscript says Patricia Hearst was kidnaped in an attempt to force the release of two captured SLA "soldiers" and to expose the wealth of the Hearst family, the San Francisco Examiner reported Wednesday.

In its copyrighted story, the newspaper — whose president is Hearst's father, Randolph Hearst — quoted at length from documents it said were removed last month from the home of SLA members Emily and William Harris. The Examiner did not explain how it had gained access to the papers.

The newspaper said authorities believe the SLA manuscript to be the work of several authors, perhaps collaborating on a new SLA manifesto. The documents make several references to imprisoned SLA members Russell Little and Joseph Remiro.

"We didn't have any doubt that the Hearst family could arrange for a release of Osceola (Little) and Bo (Remiro), but we needed to know whether the pressure of their daughter's kidnaping would be enough to put this power into operation," said one passage of the manuscript.

"We were f------ p---- off that the pigs had our two brothers and we all made a commitment at that time to come back strong," said the document. "One of the objectives of the kidnaping was to test how much bargaining power we needed to get our comrades released."

LITTLE AND REMIRO were arrested near the SLA's Concord, Calif., hideout Jan. 10, 1974, and were convicted of murdering Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster on Nov. 6, 1973. They have been transferred to Los Angeles to await trial on charges stemming from a later shootout in Concord.

The Examiner said the documents covered 175 to 200 pages and range from intellectual statements of revolutionary philosophy to coarse indictments of the ruling class. Included were some personal histories of several SLA members and accounts of some major SLA actions, the newspaper said.

ONLY THE FIRST two sentences of the passage were quoted in an FBI inventory released Friday. But the newspaper quoted this portion, which the SLA apparently wrote after the kidnaping:

"Would the ruling class risk revealing the extent of their influence in order to save one of their members?

"Our demand for a good faith gesture showed us clearly that Randolph Hearst couldn't even meet the simple demands in order to get his daughter back, that he tried to create a public image of himself as weak and ineffectual, just a cut above the average citizen.

"Hearst offered a few crumbs of food to some of California's poor people and expected everyone to sympathize with him. Actually, he had decided to gamble with his daughter's life in an attempt to keep the mass of people ignorant of his total wealth and power."

House warily approves Sinai plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave overwhelming approval Wednesday night to a plan which commits 200 American technicians to monitor the Sinai peace accord.

Lawmakers made it clear they do not want U.S. combat forces used to get the civilian technicians out of the area in the event hostilities resume between Egyptian and Israeli forces.

Before final approval, the House approved 124 to 71 an amendment by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, Texas Democrat, specifying the commitment gives President Ford no authority he does not already have to use U.S. forces to rescue the American technicians.

CONGRESS SHOULD make clear, Eckhardt told the House, that it was not writing anything comparable to the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution that committed U.S. forces to the Vietnam war.

He said "we want to make it clear we have not given blanket authority to go to war as a nation.

The House also overwhelmingly rejected a two-year limit on the technicians' stint in the Sinai.

Any danger of the technicians involving the United States in a Middle East war "is very remote," House International Relations Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, Pennsylvania Democrat, told the House.

Big Eight says 'no' to cowbell gimmick

It's apparent now there won't be any bells ringing in K-State's football stadium this Saturday.

Jeff Cross, owner of Harmony Bell Works, had approached the athletic department with a plan to sell cowbells ranging in price from 50 cents to $4 at this Saturday's Iowa State game.

Cross said that he had received tentative approval for the project last week by the department, and earlier this week had received a shipment of 4,000 bells.

HOWEVER, Ernie Barrett, athletic director, said he had told Cross the department would have to check into the matter before giving him the go-ahead.

Tuesday, Big Eight conference officials stated that conference rules prohibit the use of any noisemakers at any athletic events.

Cross said Wednesday he had returned the bells.

Ackert roof replaced after new method fails

By STEVE WAGONER
Collegian Reporter

After only five years of use, Ackert Hall is getting a new roof.

Ackert Hall, completed in 1970, was built at a cost of $2,885,067.

"The roof will be replaced at a cost of $30,000," Paul Young, vice-president for University development, said.

"The old roof just didn't hold water," Young said.

"This, however, does not mean that the roof was not done right in the first place, it was done according to the specifications set down by the roofing industry," Young added.

ACCORDING TO Vince Cool, assistant vice-president for University planning, "The old roof was installed during a period of time when the roofing industry was trying to sell a new type of roofing, utilizing heavier materials with fewer layers of those materials."

"Since that time, as far as I know, none of the roofs done in that manner have held up and the roofing industry has returned to the old methods," Cool said.

"This is a problem to all state construction," Young said, "and has been an element of concern at the state budget conferences I have attended."

According to Cool there have been some lawsuits filed, but there have been no results as yet.

A ROOF of this type consists of a grid of crisscrossing layers of tarpaper with each layer coated with tar.

"Because of the construction of the roof, water running through the layers of tar from a leak at one side of a building can enter the building anywhere," Young said.

A solution to this problem is foreseen, however, with the acquisition of a new moisture meter. The meter is designed to measure the moisture held inside a tar roof, the type on most state buildings.

"The meter will enable us to determine the exact position of a leak so that we can replace that section instead of having to replace the entire roof as has been necessary in the past," Young said.

SEVERAL other campus buildings are slated to receive roof work. Included are a portion of Ahearn field house, Cardwell hall and Holtz hall.

According to Young, the total cost of the repairs, including Ackert hall, will be $50,000.

Funds for the project are coming from the legislature through a special maintenance fund.



Photo by Matt Klaassen

$30,000 OF HOME BREW . . . John Kent, physical plant worker, stirs hot tar which will be used to replace the five-year-old roof on Ackert Hall. The original roof was constructed with what was believed superior materials. It couldn't hold water.

Designer predicts change

By DANETTE KLASINSKI
Collegian Reporter

Victor Papanek told a capacity crowd Wednesday in the Union Forum Hall that design should be intrinsically aimed toward people's needs.

Papanek, author of "Design for the Real World," and United Nations Economic and Social Council design expert said that design must be centralized and established as a means to perfect society.

Papanek used slide presentations to show ridiculous and bizarre design solutions amidst problems of overpopulation, pollution and lack of building space that industrial designers and architects are wasting their time with.

"The only important aspect of design is the relationship between people and the design object," Papanek said, "but this philosophy is universal among all design and architect students today."

"We are now living in a trough of economic discontinuity," he said, "but I feel that in the near future design will be aimed at people's basic needs; objects will be made to last longer and will be able to be serviced and repaired."

"Planned obsolescence is coming to the end of its time because of technological obsolescence."

PAPANEK, known as the "people's designer," is world renowned for his designs for the third world — the poor, the handicapped, the elderly. Not only are his design objects created for third world purposes, he said, the objects are designed to be manufactured and constructed by the third world.

"I want to give the handicapped person the idea they are involved in the design process and not just in the end product," he said.

INNOVATIVE design approaches, Papanek said, do not have to include manipulative processes. The well-designed product will sell itself, and not have to be sold, he said.

"Design is much too important to be left to designers," Papanek said. "Before attempting a design problem I make up a cross-disciplinary team that includes the people I am designing for the the people who will build the design object."

Papanek also said that the "do-it-yourself" market will flourish in future design.

"Architects and designers will become reclassified in the near future because a greater expertise will be called for in a number of minute fields."

Papanek stressed common sense design and objects designed for sharing to cut down on waste of scarce resources.

Ford bill would give airlines price leeway

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Congress Wednesday to increase competition among the scheduled airlines and give the American public the "best possible service at the lowest possible price."

The President submitted legislation to grant the airlines greater flexibility to raise or lower ticket prices on individual routes and more authority to start or stop service between cities.

THE PROPOSAL would sharply curtail the authority of the Civil Aeronautics Board over airline fares and routes. It would make the CAB's primary responsibility one of serving the public — while diminishing the board's mission of promoting the airlines.

Senate to get Nichols bill

A bill allocating $10,000 from SGA funds for the renovation of Nichols Gym will be introduced at the Student Senate meeting tonight.

Bryce Haverkamp, Arts and Sciences senator, said he was introducing the bill to initiate a fund-raising drive, and also to "prod (President Duane Acker) to do something about renovation."

Haverkamp had originally planned to introduce the resolution with a $15,000 allocation, but lowered it after getting feedback from other senators that $15,000 was too high.

A RESOLUTION affirming approval for the Academic Affairs Committee to plan and publish a teacher course evaluation will also be introduced, by the Academic Affairs Committee.

A resolution urging the Long Range Planning Committee to relocate horticulture plants displaced by construction of the new International Student Center, will also be introduced. The resolution's purpose is to insure that the plants, which will have to be removed before construction, will be relocated in another area of the same size.

Senate will also consider a resolution calling for placement of the student body president or his designee on the International Athletic Council as ex-officio (non-voting) member.

The resolution, to be introduced by Mark Dolliver, business senator, said there is serious question of student input in decisions by the IAC, and placement of the student body president or designee would insure that input.

Correction

The K-State Chamber Orchestra will present its first concert tonight, not Friday night, as was reported in Wednesday's Collegian.

The concert, featuring music of the Baroque period, will be at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

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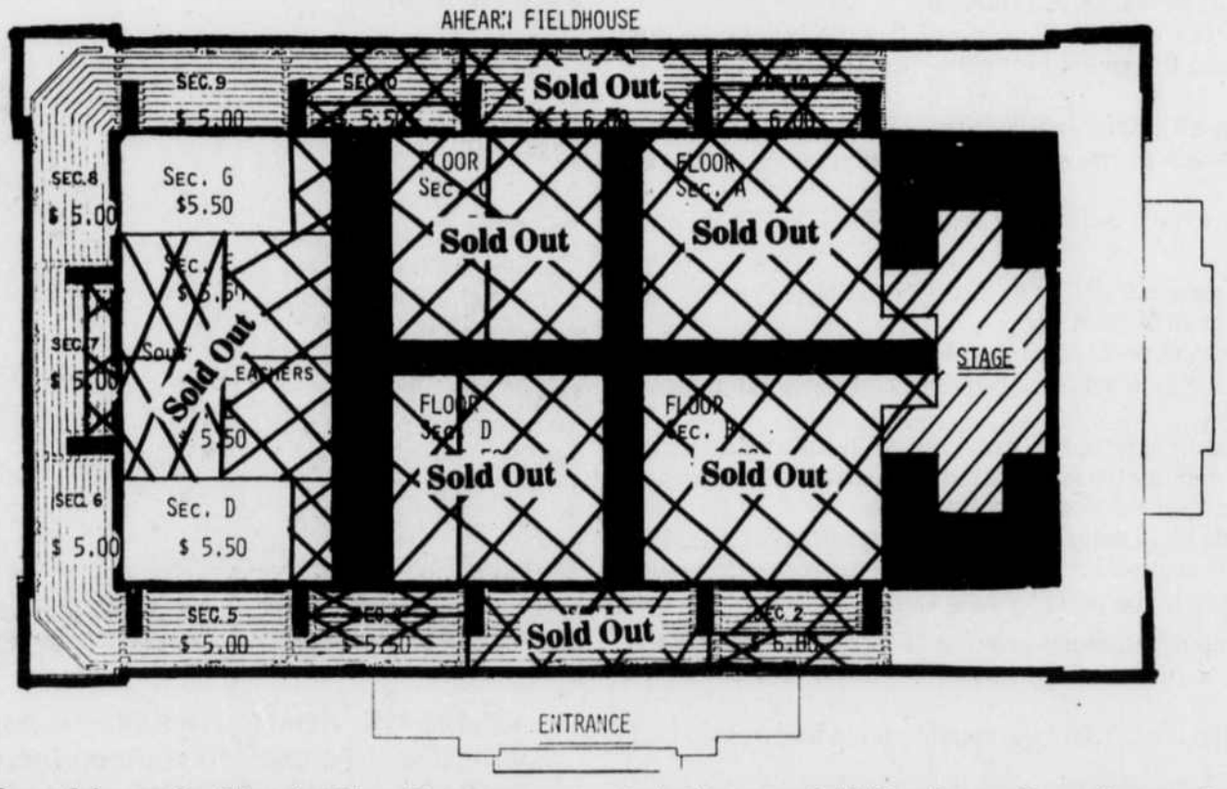
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A Federal Trade Commission administrative law judge ruled Wednesday that exclusive bottlers' licenses issued by the nation's top two soft drink manufacturers, Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola, increase competition and do not represent an illegal restraint of trade.

Judge Joseph Dufresne recommended dropping the FTC antitrust complaints issued against the two giant firms on July 15, 1971.

The complaints had alleged that the trademark licensing contracts, limiting the territory in which a bottler may manufacture and sell, were anticompetitive.

The judge ruled, however, that the territorial restrictions actually reduced selling costs, improved quality control, facilitated production planning, and encouraged full development of a bottler's market.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Street fighting ravaged Beirut Wednesday after a five-day lull, and a state radio announcer said, "We are losing Lebanon. Blood maniacs are at large."

Kuwait called for an urgent meeting of Arab foreign ministers to discuss the deteriorating situation and Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami said he welcomed the call.

The governor of Beirut imposed a citywide dusk-to-dawn curfew. But mortars and bombs continued to explode into the night across Beirut and in northern Lebanon.

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration sought Wednesday to convince Congress that President Ford will veto any tax cut next year if a spending ceiling for 1977 is not also enacted.

While the administration talked of reducing taxes, the House Ways and Means Committee voted to increase them for more than 20 million Americans who itemize deductions.

The committee voted 17-6 to ban federal income tax deductions for state and local taxes paid on gasoline and motor oil. Committee staffers described the move as an energy conservation measure and said it would raise government revenues by $575 million annually.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Chilean refugees seized 13 hostages in the United Nations refugee office to protest their living conditions in Argentina. They demanded passage to another country and freed five women Wednesday night in the course of negotiations.

The refugees — numbering about a dozen, including two women — burst into the office at midday Wednesday. They told The Associated Press by telephone: "If the authorities try anything we will blow ourselves up. We have a hand grenade and revolvers."

They released the women — in groups of two and three — following negotiations with Argentine and United Nations authorities. A refugee spokesperson said they freed the hostages "out of humanitarian reasons and good will and not because of pressures from anybody."

WASHINGTON — A newspaper guild official said Wednesday disciplinary action is under consideration against Washington Post editorial and advertising employes who have continued to work despite a strike by three craft unions.

The Post unit of the Washington-Baltimore Newspaper Guild voted 270 to 251 Tuesday to reject a proposal to honor the picket lines. It was the third time the guild had voted to continue working since union pressmen went on strike a week ago. The Post has continued to publish, except the first day, with printing done elsewhere.

The guild is the only union involved in production of the Post which is crossing the picket lines.

Local Forecast

Skies today should be clear to partly cloudy, with highs forecast in the lower 70s, according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight are expected to dip to the upper 30s, and highs Friday should again be in the 70s. There is less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation today and Friday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA ELECTIONS Persons interested in working Senate election polls, sign up in SGA office through Oct. 22.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications are due in Holton 111 by Oct. 15. Applications should be filed during the semester in which 53 hours are being earned.

TODAY

UFM DARKROOM (B) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in basement of 615 Fairchild Terr.

UFM ADVANCED CROCHETING will meet at 7 p.m. at 1818 Fairchild Ave.

UFM STAINED GLASS will meet at 7 p.m. at 2404 Galloway.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATON will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS will meet for trip to Tuttle Creek Corps of Engineers office at 1:30 p.m. at the MS building.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 A. Interested persons welcome.

K-STATE BAHA'I CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at 200 So. Manhattan.

STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES Come to Kedzie 118 to have photo taken and to pick up issue sheet for elections from 10 a.m. to noon or anytime after 1 p.m.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:45 p.m. at the PKA house.

S.A.M. Small Business Conference Committee meeting after the Interview Panel at 7 p.m. in Dension 217.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL CLUB Nandita Sarkar, graduate student from India, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 9:15 p.m. at the Delta Sig house.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON Officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

UFM FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS Dr. Brandt will show a film about foaling at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will discuss "How to Find Your Niche at K-State" at 6:15 p.m. in Boyd living room.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

FOCUS will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 254 J. Smoker at 7:30 p.m.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will have business meeting at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

KSST — "SPORTS" will present highlights of K-State football, Wildkittens, Co-Rec, and Manhattan High at 6:30 p.m. on Cable Channel 2.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Guest speaker — President Acker.

PRE-MED CLUB will be at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Beta Sig house.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

The POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

★ **IS NOT** A group of political science majors espousing the greatness of the poli. sci. department

★ **IS** an alliance of students dedicated to activist causes

★ **IS** an alliance of students of many disciplines

★ **DOES** create programs & activities which raise university political consciousness

★ **DOES** work for progressive change within the poli. sci. department and across the university

★ **DOES** NEED MORE STUDENT MEMBERS!

★ **WILL** elect officers and change the club's name at the next meeting

Thurs., Oct. 9, 3:30
Union 212

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Opinions

Impeachment fever

The noose tightens

Ruth Barr, arts and sciences senator,is burning slowly in the senate hot spot. She'll probably be scorched to a "well-done" at tonight's gathering of flame throwers.

A petition will be circulated among senators to try to force Barr to resign her position as a member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

Our young campus politicians have decided that Barr does not care about K-State students because she won't vote to fund non-revenue sports.

IT IS A FACT that she won't vote to fund these sports, but senate has failed to listen to her reason.

There is no money.

A sport has to bring in money before it can successfully support itself — a fact of life.

Some members of SGA are so wrapped up in hearing themselves talk that the obvious goes right over their heads.

Football is easily funded because ticket revenue is largely responsible for that funding.

Even the predicted lop-sided game against No. 6 last weekend brought 37,100 spectators.

OUR SYMPATHY goes out to the smaller sports participants and fans. But it would be difficult to get that many people around a swimming pool.

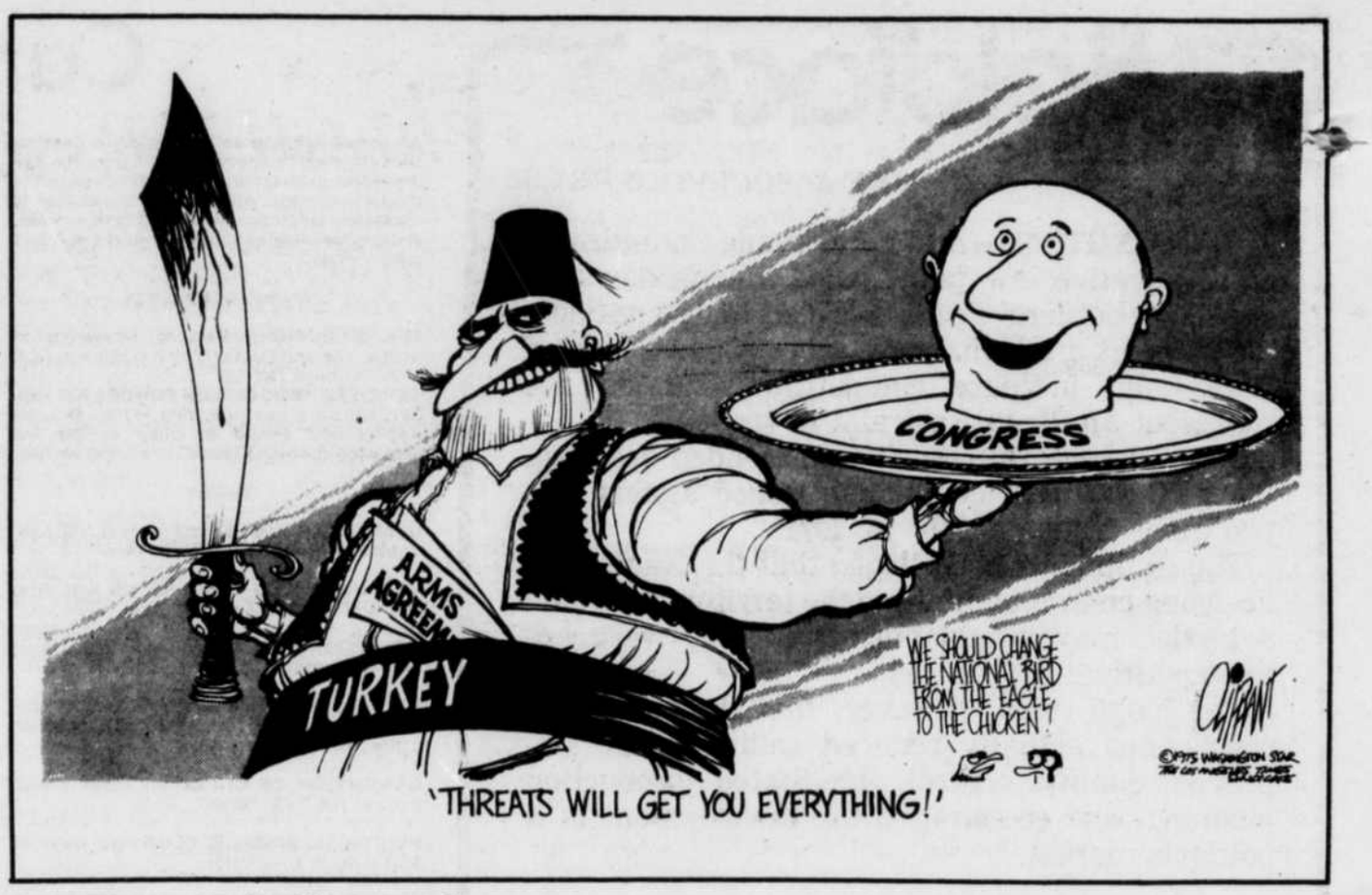
If Barr doesn't resign from the IAC, she faces probable impeachment proceedings.

Should this happen, a precaution must be made to present and future University committee members: say what you think people want to hear or face the possibility of being removed.

Barr is representing the 10,000 students who purchased football tickets and the approximately 7,000 who purchase basketball tickets.

Is she also responsible to the leadership of the student governing association?

MAGGIE LEE
Staff Writer



Letters to the editor

Movie reviews lack insight

Editor,

Far too often, Collegian movie reviewers show a lack of understanding of the films they discuss and of their obligations as film critics.

For example, Kathy Kindscher, in her review of Olivier's "Richard III", complains that the film is boring because "the attention is so focused on Richard that eventually the viewer is worn out"— a weakness she blames on Olivier.

She also remarks, as if annoyed that "Olivier's Richard is both physically and morally demented. He hobbles as if one of his legs was longer than the other..."

These comments are unhelpful, misguided and uninformed. To begin with, Richard's prominent deformities aren't Olivier's inventions. Shakespeare wrote them into the play.

INDEED on several occasions in the drama, mention is made of Richard's hunched back and shriveled hand. It is equally absurd to blame Olivier for having Richard continually on camera.

Again, Shakespeare wrote the play with Richard on stage virtually the entire time. Perhaps Kindscher is taking Shakespeare to task on this point.

However, her review can hardly be taken as a serious criticism of one of Shakespeare's most famous plays. There is no discussion of the literary or dramatic qualities of the work and no attempt to determine whether the play succeeds as a study in the depravity of a powerful man.

We point out these mistakes in Kindscher's review not in order to expose her ignorance of Shakespeare, or her insensitivity to a great performance by one of the best actors of our time.

KINDSCHER'S review illustrates a more general fault in the approach taken by Collegian reviewers. Most apparently do not consider it their obligation to make a careful and intelligent judgment of the quality of a movie.

Nor do they feel themselves responsible for clarifying and interpreting a difficult film so that potential viewers will be better able to appreciate it.

Instead, they are content simply to report and predict audience reaction — in order to warn potential viewers that, in the reviewer's judgment, audiences are likely to find a movie boring.

It is not only "high culture" films like "Richard III" that are slighted by this approach. The same careless, thick-headed treatment has been given to good popular movies such as "The Long Goodbye" and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail".

THE EFFECT of this kind of criticism is to encourage students to see only the most superficially entertaining films. They are not invited to take a risk, to try something new, something that they might learn to find more deeply interesting.

Consequently, standards of taste remain low and superior movies which demand some wit and understanding on the part of a receptive audience are poorly attended.

We hope, therefore, that the Collegian will be able to find people with the talent and dedication it takes to write worthwhile reviews. If this proves impossible, then we think the campus would be better served if there were no movie reviewers at all.

Jim Hamilton, John Exdell
assistant professors in philosophy

Reviewer's boundaries unclear

Editor,

I wish to respond to the review by reporter Jerry Winians. I don't think that Winians understands his duties as a theater critic.

His duty is not to criticize the play itself, but the job done with it.

Since he chose to do the former, he has overstepped his boundaries.

Winians basic problem is carelessness. The title, if one glances at it, gives the impression that the production itself was a 'failure'.

HE RETRACTS that image later, if one bothers to read that far in the review. A second example of his carelessness was pointed out by Robert Bowers, cast in the role of Senator Phogbound.

The "Odd Couple" is not among the theater group's coming attractions as claimed by Winians.

If this reporter wishes to climb higher in the journalistic world, he should first learn to report.

Editorials belong on the editorial page. If Winians can discipline himself away from sensationalism and more towards accuracy in reporting, the Collegian will have a more valuable staff member.

Alen Kantor
Manhattan resident

Boiler now looks better

Editor,

I would like to recognize the fine contribution that Professor Krider and his group of students in architecture and design did for the campus.

For those of you who don't get over to the west side of the campus very often, you may wish to take a stroll down 17th Street and notice the fine decorating job they have done on the boiler outside the power plant building.

It is well done and the design is certainly most appropriate. Krider and his students are to be congratulated on their concern for the campus and for doing something about it.

Donald Rathbone
Dean of the College of Engineering

Barr: interest conflict?

Editor,

One issue has yet to be raised in this controversy concerning Ruth Barr. No mention has yet been made of a possible conflict of interest which we will demonstrate.

Ruth Barr's husband is an employee of the Men's Athletic Department. He is director of the athletic dorm and is directly responsible to Ernie Barrett.

FURTHER, he serves directly at the pleasure of Barrett. Another interesting sidelight is the fact that she does the bookkeeping for the director of the athletic dorm.

Another fact that bears mentioning is that she and her husband live in the athletic dorm. Is this a posible conflict of interest? Does this affect her voting?

Finally in yesterday's Collegian and at other times Barr has said in effect that she was not there to represent the students.

Who is she there to represent if it is not her constituents?

Mark Dolliver, student senator



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 9, 1975

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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

TM more than relaxation

Editor,

The Transcendental Meditation technique is much more than relaxation. And even if to some it may appear to be "just like" other techniques of development, it is not.

The TM technique is a unique, highly specific, systematic procedure for the natural unfoldment of the full potential of the individual. Its constellation of effects upon the physiology and psychology of the meditator have not been found in any other technique whether it be biofeedback or other varients of mantra style meditation.

I invite interested readers to look at "Biofeedback and Meditation in the Treatment of Pshychiatric Illnesses" by Glueck, B.C and Stroebel, C.F. in Comprehensive Psychiatry, Vol. 16, No. 4, July—August, 1975. Dr. Glueck has been conducting long-range studies of the TM program and other techniques on the treatment of mental illnesses.

DURING the TM technique a state of "restfull alertness" is produced. This means that the body is in a highly restful state while the mind remains alert, awake inside.

Brain activity is unique — highly synchronous and harmonious. Furthermore, the integrated effect of the regular practice of the TM technique upon the physiological and psychological functioning outside of meditation has been conclusively demonstrated yet not for other techniques.

It is true that the technique of TM is described as simple — incredibly simple. After instruction people often remark of the simplicity and natural feeling of the whole experience. This quality of TM is its beauty.

It is also true that the TM technique can only be learned from a trained teacher who has been personally qualified by Maharishi. It should be obvious that one could not learn such a personal matter from a book.

BOOKS ON meditation and self-development have been around for hundreds of years, yet the world is still full of suffering and problems.

Recently a reporter asked Maharishi why the TM technique could not be learned from a book, why all the instructions couldn't be written down and then people would only have to follow them to learn the technique. Maharishi laughed and said, "what is the man going to do when he comes to the instruction, 'close the eyes'?"

The point of the matter is everyone has a different experince just like if 10 people were to witness an auto accident, we would get 10 different reports on what happened. When a person is instructed in TM he periodically reports his experience to the teacher.

Based on that report the next instruction is given. It isn't feasible to put in a book all the multitude of experiences possible nor would it be wise to do so as it would spoil the innocence of the learner — he might anticipate certain experience.

THIS IS A natural and innocent technique. It must be or the effectiveness is lost. Therefore, personal and private instruction is the only way to learn such a subtle procedure.

The TM technique consists of a mantra (a meaningless Samskrit word) and a technique to use the mantra properly. These two aspects of TM we keep private.

Not because two people might have the same mantra. It is possible many people might have the same mantra. However, this does not take away from the fact that whatever mantra was given to them was given because it was known to be suitable for their nervous system.

We keep them private to maintain the purity and therefore the effectiveness of the techniques of TM. If you want any mantra, you can find one in hundreds of books on the subject.

Also, I'm sure it will be just as easy to find someone around (maybe the guy down the block) who thinks he can teach you how to use it.

LASTLY, ABOUT THE "unreasonable inflated price." Twenty years ago you could have learned the TM technique free... from Maharishi himself. You would have simply had to fly to Denver, then on to San Francisco.

Then after getting all the necessary shots catch a flight to New Delhi via Hong Kong. There you could take a bus or train to Rishikish and finally walk or take a cab to Maharishi's hermitage and present yourself to him and he would have happily taught you...for free.

AS IT IS NOW an international organization has been evolved to bring the same thing to your doorstep... at the incredible savings of $1,732.42 (plus taxi fair). Not to mention the savings in time(you can learn the TM technique in a short eight hour course).

Seriously, our organization is a non-profit, charitable organization and all the fees go for the maintainance and expansion of our movement. (re: to bring this technique for the improvement of life to all the people of the world.

If my explanations have not been clear enough or satisfactory, I would be happy to talk with anyone or any group in more detail. Thank you very much.

Mike Robinson
chairperson of Manhattan TM Center

Have tests week later

Editor,

If we really need a dead week, why not simply schedule final exams a week later.

This way we would be able to study for exams without having to get gyped out of classes we have already paid our hard earned money for.

Howard Jankevitsch
junior in biology

UMHE—WordsWordsWords

Some people are just more "successful" than others. E.G. — a certain easterner gets much credit for "brain washing" converts. I tried to do it for years — called it evangelism, though. Children's Sunday School, prayer meetings, memorization, contests, attendance contests, free rides — the works! And what did I get? Lots of property, power with big business and politics, charity and missions and few mansions . . . Then there was Father Divine!

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

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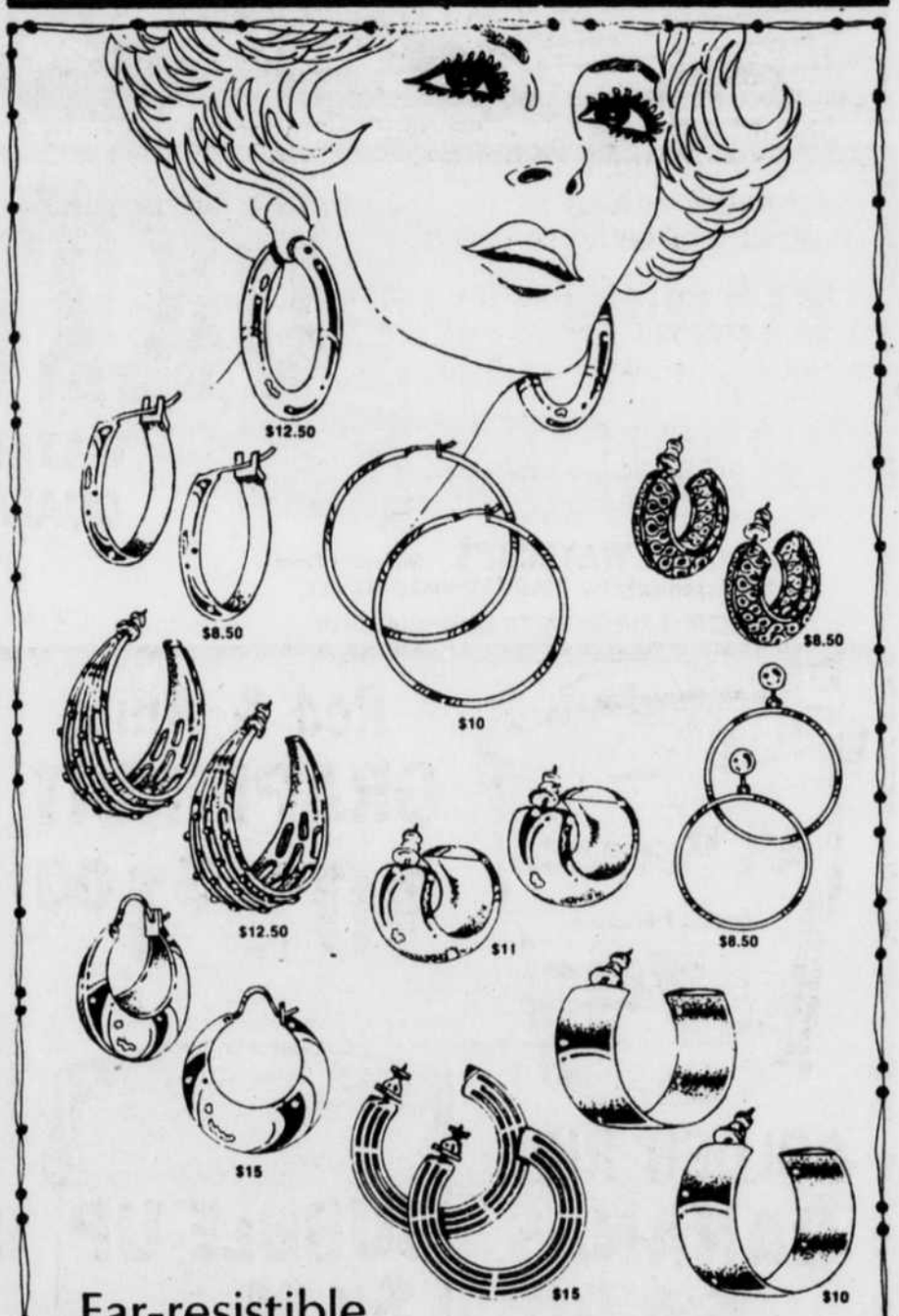
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THE MARINE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM WILL BE LOCATED AT THE K-STATE UNION, MAIN LOBBY, ON OCTOBER 7, 8, AND 9. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING THE MARINE OFFICER PROGRAMS, STOP BY OUR DISPLAY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:00 AM AND 3:00 PM ON THE ABOVE DATES. IF YOU HAPPEN TO MISS US WHILE WE ARE ON CAMPUS, CALL (816) 374-3031 OR 3616 COLLECT.

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.

Student writes, owns comic strip

By BRUCE SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

Spooky Charlie and Samuel Clayton Jones are in a daze every day.

Charlie and Sam are just two of the characters in a new comic strip called Campus Daze, written and produced by Barry Oakley, senior in general social sciences at K-State.

Campus Daze is a daily cartoon based on social satire, political comment and campus humor. The cartoon is distributed through Collegiate Enterprises Inc., which is owned by Oakley.

"I have five characters in my cartoon; a freak named Spooky Charlie, a black named Samuel Clayton Jones, a middle class WASP named Ed, an owl named Henry and a dog named Ford, who thinks he's president," Oakley said.

OAKLEY thought of the cartoon five years ago while attending Washburn University.

"I had to do a project for a business course there, and developed this (cartoon) and sent it to the University Daily Kansan at Lawrence, which ran it every day until the end of the term," he said.

From there he went to California to develop the strip for commercial purposes, but before the strip was established, Oakley was drafted.

While serving at one of the Air Force bases, Oakley produced a comic strip that was a take-off of Beetle Bailey called Oakley's Air Force.

Since his discharge from the Air Force, Oakley has concentrated on Campus Daze and has developed a circulation in 14 states.

"Most of the circulation is on the east and west coasts and the northeast part of the United States. Junior colleges and small colleges comprise the largest percentage of subscriptions," Oakley said.

Oakley writes the comic strips and sends the intended situations to James and Raymond Morgan, commercial art students at the University of Kansas, to illustrate the cartoons.

"They are exceptional artists, which is very important in illustrating a satirical cartoon," Oakley said.

THE COMIC strips are then photo-copied in Junction City and mailed to subscribing newspapers.

"I direct mail because I don't go through a publishing syndicate. I am the syndicate; I own the company," he explained.

Oakley developed his initial circulation by a blind mail-out, which consists of just mailing a month's samples to various editors at random to introduce and promote the strip.

"The response I got was phenomonal for a blind break-in. Usually you're lucky if you break even, but I even showed a small profit," he said.

Currently, Oakley is producing Campus Daze on a part-time basis but he plans to expand the company in the future.

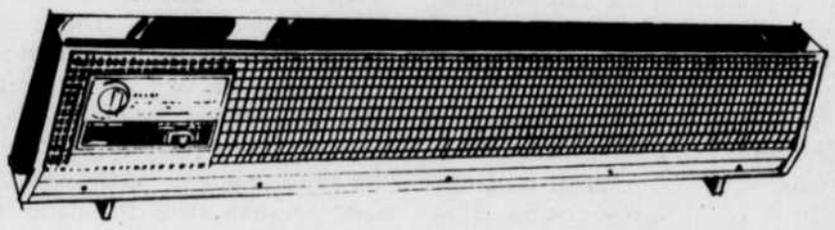
IN NOVEMBER I'm mailing a month's sample to every college newspaper in the country, and early next year every paper in the United States will receive samples," he said.

If the response is as great in these next two promotions as his initial promotion, Oakley thinks he can capture a good part of the market.

"The comic strip market is very hard to break into, due to the domination of large syndicates, but from measuring early response, I don't see why the strip can't make it," Oakley said.



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GROUND BEEF any size pkg. 69c Lb.
Pabst Blue Ribbon BEER 12-pack 12 oz. can $2.19

Professors' opinions vary

Creation theory to be given

By LARRY McFALL
Collegian Reporter

Evidence supporting the biblical "special creation" theory of mankind will be presented Oct. 12 at Grace Baptist Church and Oct. 13 and 14 in a public lecture at the All Faiths Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Henry Morris, head of California's Institute of Creation Research, will present the lecture that has added to the controversy in California on whether to include special creation as viable a theory as evolution in textbooks.

A sampling of K-State faculty, all of whom deal with the creation theory in their classes, had varied responses to the question of evolution versus special creation.

Only one believed in special creation, four did not and the rest were uncommitted.

TED BARKLEY, associate professor of biology, said that evolution has generated controversy because it views man as no longer the apex of the universe. It points out that man is similar to other living organisms in his physical needs.

Ronald West and Claude Shenkel, associate professor and professor of geology respectively, teach the evolution theory because they said they believe it best covers the evidence.

Shenkel said that he found no disagreement between science and the Bible. All of the differences lie in interpretation.

He said that he finds more dignity in evolution's account of extended creation than in the idea of a six-day sequence of special creation.

Mike Johnson and Evans Roth, assistant professor and professor of biology, said they teach evolution because it provides a working pattern for a study where special creation doesn't.

JOHNSON SAID the special creation theory is an "unteachable belief" and not a relevant theory to the scientific world.

Roth said that evolutionists deal with similarities between organisms. Creationists tend to restrict themselves to differences.

Fred Schwenk, associate professor of plant pathology, believes that instructors tend to see the evidence in agreement with their own convictions.

The evidence should be presented and the student left to decide the theory that complies, he said.

Al Adams, associate professor of dairy and poultry science, said his classes usually begin with reference to the special creation theory, but he presents that it is not the only theory.

Herb Moser, professor of chemistry, said he likes to teach that science does not contain the total picture.

Moser said that the controversy lies in both sides' rigid interpretations.

"Science can only give us imperfect 'hows.' It will never answer the ultimate 'whys,' " he said. He said there is danger in using interpretations of this question as a basis for judging other's beliefs as Christian or non-Christian.

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SGA studying shuttle-bus as travel method

A proposed shuttle-bus system at K-State, under study by Student Governing Association, might help eliminate some of the parking problems on campus.

"The need for a shuttle-bus system at K-State is a fairly new proposal in SGA. We just began to really work on it last week so it is still pretty much in the planning stages," Chris Badger, Student Senate chairperson, said.

Badger said the money spent on a shuttle-bus or similar mass transportation system would be money well-spent because he doesn't believe parking problems will dissolve even after the new parking lot is completed.

"WE ARE hoping to work out some kind of a figure-eight route that will serve all parts of the cmpus and possibly work out a plan with the city to serve those students living off campus," Badger stated.

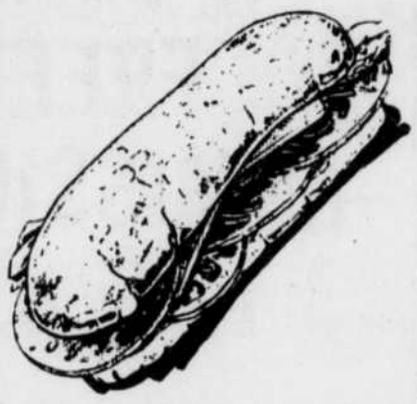
"Letters have been written to the student body presidents of other Big Eight schools that have similar transportation systems to obtain information," Mark Dolliver, chairperson of student affairs, said.

A federal grant has been issued to do a case study on the situation. Bob Smith, professor in engineering, is in charge of conducting a case study which is financed by a federal grant, Dolliver added.

"We are hoping we can get some federal, state and maybe city funds to assist in getting this project under way," Dolliver continued.

Dolliver said a proposal will need Student Senate approval first, but he hoped to have some definite plans for the transportation system by the end of the semester.

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Pendry joins Ellis to organize offense

By BRAD CATT
Assistant Sports Editor

What brought Joe Pendry, offensive coordinator for the Wildcat football team, from the mountains of West Virginia to the rolling plains of Kansas?

Pendry, a native West Virginian, was one of head Coach Ellis Rainsberger's first selections to his coaching staff.

"I knew Coach Rainsberger from when he coached at Wisconsin," Pendry said. "We also worked together at a football camp one summer. I was impressed by his knowledge of the game and his organizational abilities, as well as him being a fine man."



Joe Pendry

OTHER FACTORS entered Pendry's decision to join the Wildcats and Rainsberger.

"I liked the campus and the people of Manhattan, as well as the opportunity to coach in the Big Eight conference," he said.

Rainsberger is equally impressed with Pendry's capabilities as a football coach.

"Joe is a great organizer and a fine competitor," Rainsberger said of his top assistant.

The 27-year-old Pendry served as offensive line and receiver coach the past four seasons for the West Virginia Mountaineers. He tutored what many experts considered the best offensive line in West Virginia history in 1974. Serving as WVU's receiver coach in 1972, the Mountaineers ranked fourth nationally in scoring, sixth in passing offense and eighth in total offense.

Much of the success of a football team lies with pregame preparation. As offensive coordinator, Pendry is responsible for a game plan which will put points on the scoreboard.

"WE PREARE a game plan and then prepare practice plans during the week to execute that game plan," Pendry said.

Along with the new coaching staff a new offense was brought to K-State, the slot-I formation.

"The kids are starting to adapt to the offense," Pendry said. "We're getting better but we need to continue to improve. To be a successful offense you beat good defensive teams with the basic execution of fundamentals."

Optimism abounds when Pendry discusses the future of K-State football.

"I think the outlook at K-State is very good," he said. "The players want to win and they're giving us good effort.

THE EARLY success the '75 Wildcats have experienced has instilled a new enthusiasm among the K-State students. Pendry, the players and the rest of the coaching staff were aware of the students presence against Texas A&M.

sports

Fearless predictions

The four fantastic fearless predictors had another splendid week as they came away with a combined 23.5 record. For the season the fearless predictors are 99-21 for a winning percentage of .825.

Don Carter, sports editor, Brad Catt, asst. sports editor, and Steve Menaugh, staff writer, are tied for first with records of 25-5. Managing editor Scott Kraft isn't far behind with a 24-6 record.

This week's games will separate the men from the boys, so to speak, as: Iowa State plays K-State, KU visits Nebraska, Oklahoma State visits Missouri, Miami of Florida hosts Colorado, Oklahoma tangles with Texas, Penn State hosts West Virginia, Michigan takes on Michigan State and Arkansas travels to Baylor.

After much heated debate, the four fearless predictors have made their picks.

DON CARTER sports editor	BRAD CATT asst. sports editor	SCOTT KRAFT managing editor	STEVE MENAUGH staff writer
K-State, 26-13	K-State, 17-13	K-State, 21-10	K-State, 24-20
Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Missouri	Missouri	Oklahoma State	Missouri
Miami of Fla.	Colorado	Colorado	Miami of Fla.
Texas	Texas	Texas	Oklahoma
West Virginia	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Michigan State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Baylor

'Cats, Cyclones prepare for opener

Wednesday's practice brought a pleased smile to Coach Ellis Rainsberger as his 'Cats prepare for their Big Eight opener against Iowa State Saturday.

"The effort and concentration was good again," Rainsberger said. "But, they're still tired and need to get their freshness back."

Rainsberger said the Wildcats defense was shaping up well, but still would have to adjust to Iowa State's speed.

MEANWHILE in Ames, Ia., Cyclone Coach Earle Bruce said Wednesday the success of his team Saturday is "up to our defense."

"We think we can score on the Wildcats as long as our defense can get us good field position," Bruce said.

Iowa State drilled for two hours Wednesday, completely reviewing the game plan to be used against K-State.

The game is expected to match Iowa State's potent offense against a stingy K-State defense.

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Hooker claims she 'serviced' policemen

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A prostitute's claim that she has had sexual relations with about 60 Omaha police officers, both on and off duty, hasn't been substantiated, Public Safety Director Richard Roth said Wednesday.

Roth expressed fear that the claims of Lois Bral, 44, would become a black mark against the police department.

He said it's possible that a police investigation might turn up some wrongdoing. "But was it 60 officers, 600 or 6,000 or 1?" Roth asked. "We don't know yet."

Bral made her statements on a radio newscast Wednesday.

She said she had "serviced" officers both on and off duty, even during the morning hours while police patrolled tornado-ravaged sections of Omaha last May.

Bral later voiced regrets about the radio interview.

BRAL SAID she will not make any formal charges or complaints against the police in any public forum, such as the city council.

The claims brought mixed reactions from police officers.

Patrolman Walt Jernigan, a burglary detective who is president of the police union, said Wednesday, "We have 107 officers, over 50 who claim to be among the 60. We will have to believe the first 60 on the basis of seniority."

Deputy Police Chief Jack Swanson said Bral recently was convicted of soliciting prostitution on the testimony of four vice unit officers.

Musicals feel pressure from striking musicians

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Murray Feldman, sandwiched between two cardboard signs, is walking a picket line for the first time in his 60 years.

He's a gray-haired violinist with the Pittsburgh Symphony, which has been silenced for nearly two weeks by a musicians' strike.

In New York, a musicians' strike has shut down 12 Broadway musicals for 21 days and put a financial crimp on restaurants, hotels and taxi cab fleets which do business in and around the theater district. Only eight major shows, none of which need the striking musicians, remain open as the New York fall theater season begins.

MEANWHILE, the company and musicians of the prestigious Metropolitan Opera have agreed to extend their expired contract until Dec. 31 while talks continue. The Met's season opens Monday night.

In the past three years, 13 symphonies have been silenced by musicians' strikes. The list includes the New York Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony and orchestras in San Francisco, Denver and Cleveland. The Pittsburgh strike is the latest.

What the musicians want, of course, is more money. And while Feldman knows the Symphony Society has a hard time making ends meet and he feels uncomfortable picketing, he also sees inflation nibbling away at his paycheck.

"I don't think any of us like this," he said with a sigh. "We're artists, but we're also workers. And the strike is the ultimate weapon."

IT'S A WEAPON that has been used increasingly against America's symphony orchestras, which have been thrown off-key financially by spiraling inflation.

Seymour Rosen, managing director of the Pittsburgh Symphony and also senior member of the National Endowment of the Arts' music advisory panel, says the very survival of some orchestras is at stake.

The National Committee for Cultural Resources, a group of prominent citizens, just last week recommended that every state government contribute 10 per cent toward arts organizations with the federal government matching that amount.

As to why the arts deserve such proposed massive funding, Feldman said without hesitation, "Without the arts, life would be rather barren. These are the enriching ingredients that make life more than just existence."

Faculty checkouts tighter

Library tries new system

By MARILOU HUXAM
Collegian Reporter

This semester Farrell Library's circulation department began the first stages of creating a new method of book checkouts.

"The ultimate goal of the program is to create a name file for the faculty," Rachel Moreland, circulation librarian, said.

In the spring of 1975 the circulation policy was changed at K-State requiring all faculty members to renew their books at the end of each school year. The new checkout program has been created to accommodate this new regulation.

THE PROGRAM formerly used different card colors for students, full-time faculty and temporary faculty, creating three separate files for each. With the new program, however, only one card file will be necessary.

The program operates on a six-week, six-color card basis. All students and faculty check out books on the same color of card, which are then filed. On the first day of the seventh week, as card colors are beginning over again, all the cards of the first week's color are pulled.

The cards are then separated as books overdue by student and books not yet returned by faculty. Student book cards are processed as overdue. Faculty book cards are copied. The copy is then filed and the original is assembled in a faculty name file.

THEN, IF a faculty member or graduate student leaves the University at any time, the library will have a record of what books are out on his or her name by pulling those cards in the file.

The advantages of such a program are that only one call number is necessary, and it enables quicker service at the circulation window, Moreland said.

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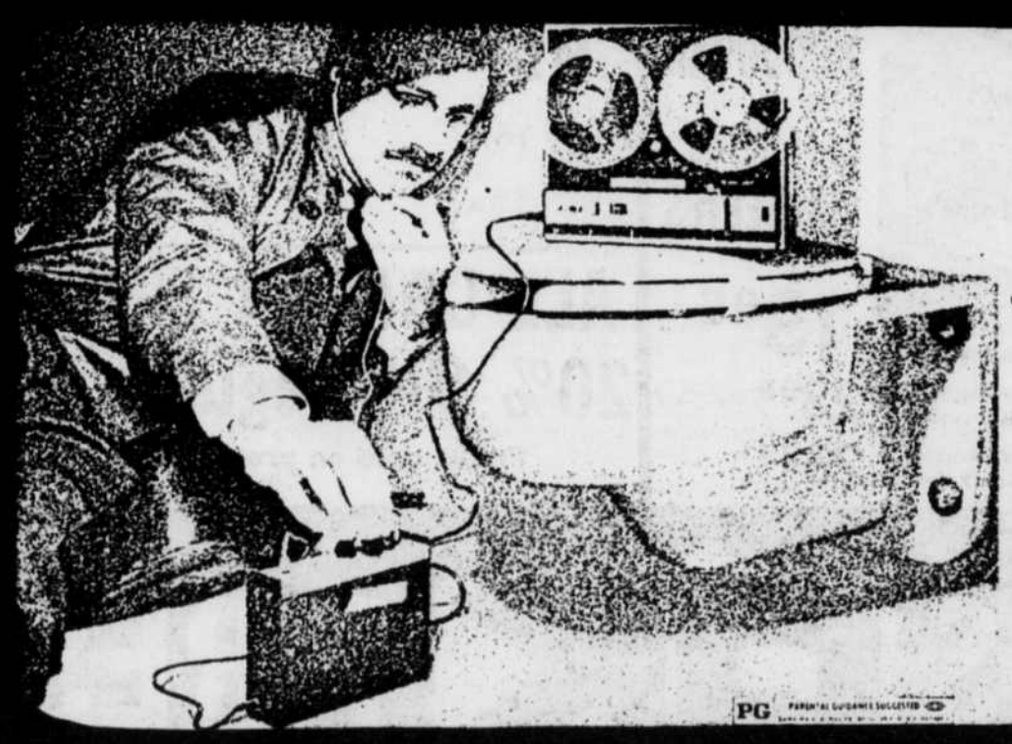
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Feature Films



Photo by Matt Klaassen

Depression era

Kevin Stilley, freshman in architecture, works to get his 1932 Buick started. The car stalled on the street east of the Union Wednesday morning. Stilley said it "happens all the time."

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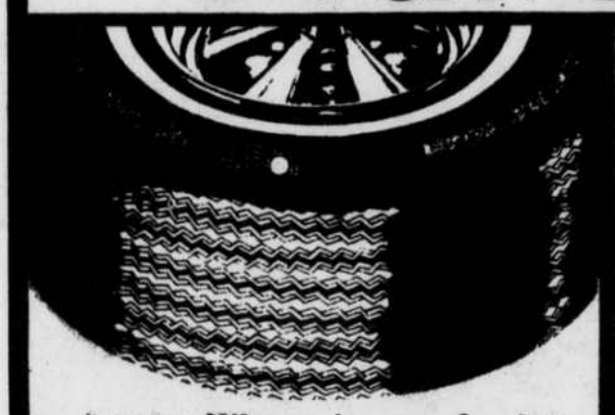
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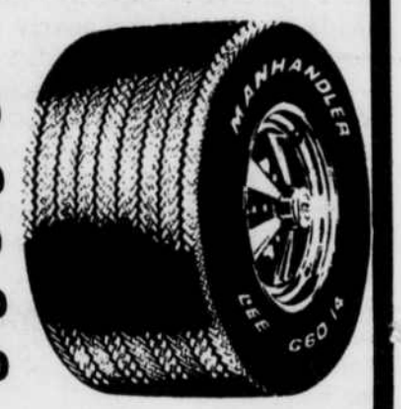
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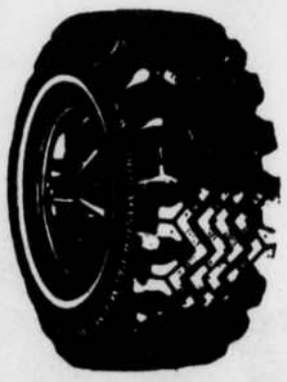
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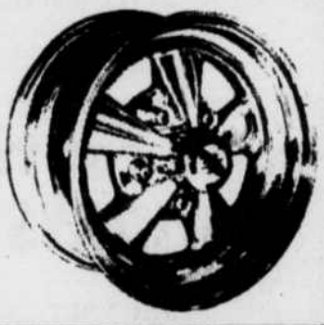


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Humorous graffiti top K-State cut-up

By DAPHNE VanWINKLE
Collegian Reporter

The largest percentage of K-State desk-top graffiti is humorous according to a study conducted by William Koch, assistant professor of English.

Koch found in his study that out of 587 samples of graffiti, 28.3 per cent were humorous, 21.7 per cent were serious, 21.3 per cent were religious, 19 per cent were miscellaneous (drawings not legible, message not understandable), and 9.7 per cent were pornographic or sadistic.

The study was done about a year ago with students assisting Koch in collecting samples.

"I became interested, first, in the word itself — graffiti or graffito. It's an archaelogical term meaning rude inscriptions and drawings scratched on walls and other surfaces," Koch said.

FOLKLORISTS and linguists categorize graffiti into three broad classes, Koch said: graffiti proper — that on public walls, bridges, underpasses; desk-top graffiti — that on desk-tops in schools of all kinds; and latrinalia — that on lavatory walls and doors.

The study also showed that of 172 samples of wall graffiti, 36.6 per cent were humorous, 26.2 per cent miscellaneous, 18.0 per cent serious, 16.3 per cent pronographic or sadistic and 2.9 per cent religious.

Koch did not do a study of latrinalia.

"I've never been interested in latrinalia," he said.

Some examples of each class of graffiti were recorded: "Birdie, birdie in the sky; oh how beautiful you fly. I coaxed it in with crumbs of bread, And then I crushed its little head." — sadistic; "G.D.I." — serious, "God loves you" — religious; "Think now, avoid the May rush," "I don't give a damn about apathy," "If your nose is on strike, picket," "Eat garbage, ten million flies can't be wrong" — humorous.

STUDIES HAVE shown that there is more graffiti in Europe than the U.S., Koch said.

"Especially in the iron-curtain countries, political graffiti has been quite vigorous," he said.

Koch says it's difficult to generalize the type of person who writes graffiti because the author is usually unknown.

"I guess you could say these people have a desire or drive to write something in a place that demands attention. Desk-top graffiti is used as a place where subtle humor can be preserved," he said.

Koch's interest in graffiti carries over into his American folklore class.

"It gives students an idea of how prevalent and vigorous graffiti is," he said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

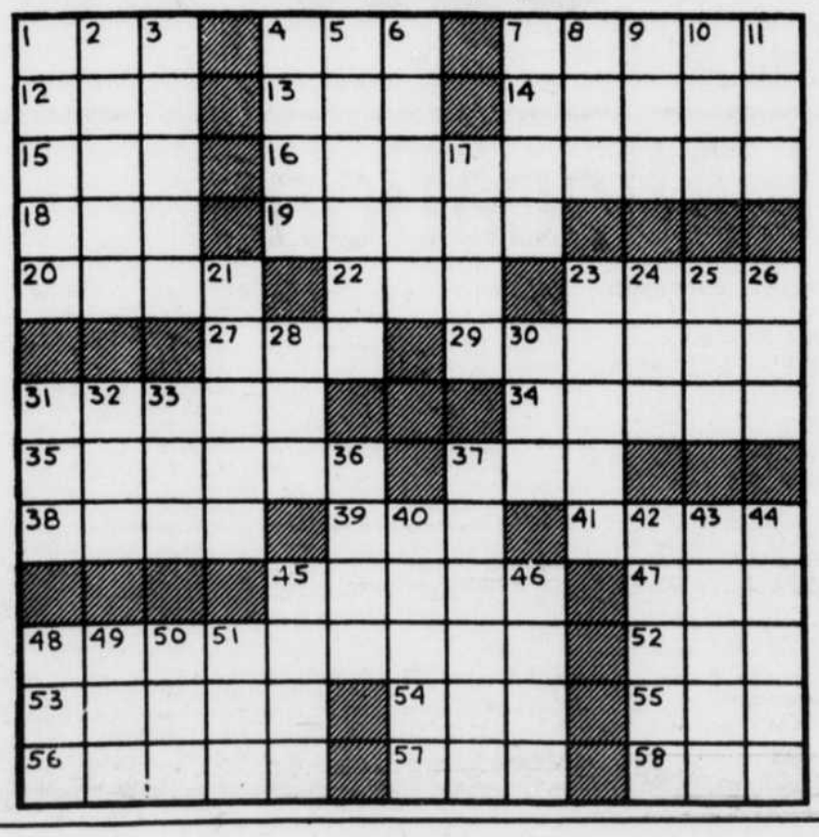
ACROSS
1 Exclamation
4 Catch suddenly
7 Deride
12 Fuss
13 Tribe on lower Niger
14 Frenchman executed for treason
15 Jack of clubs
16 Great frugality
18 Chemical suffix
19 Creator of Nero Wolfe
20 Skates
22 Purpose
23 Corset material
27 Onager
29 Devi
31 Broadway offering
34 Structural member
35 Compels to yield
37 Female ruff
38 A crib, in college
39 Oriental sash
41 Box
45 Student, in France
47 Political org.
48 Payment for silence
52 Opposed to "aye"
53 Opprobrium
54 Sooner than
55 Past
56 Queer (colloq.)
57 — sack
58 Longing

DOWN
1 — tiger
2 Turkish city
3 Comfortab e
4 Drams or sips
5 Wanes
6 Nonmetallic element
7 Incision
8 Machine part
9 Egg: comb. form
10 Used by Sally Rand
11 Angler's need
17 Soapy water
21 Pert
23 Ruth, et al.
24 Instrument for Godfrey
25 Depot (abbr.)
26 Novak or Stanley
28 Unyielding
30 Hurry
31 Member of Congress (abbr.)
32 Outside: a prefix
33 Pianist Cliburn
36 Fly alone
37 Mexican muralist
40 A Czech president
42 Philippine island
43 Maxim
44 Light fabric
45 TV award
46 Scrutinized
48 Coal scuttle
49 Celery-like plant
50 Command to a dog
51 Shack

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A	M	P	■	I	N	A	N	E	■	U	L	E
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

R&C AIRCRAFT, cars; hobby and craft supplies of all types. Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. Open 1:00-6:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, till 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Saturday 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (30-34)

WESTRON WYNDE offers recorders (the superb Rottenburgh made by Moeck) at 20 per cent discount. Aulos superior plastic recorders in sopranino, soprano, alto and tenor. Historical instruments — Shawms, flutes, cornetto, etc. Music, quality import records, Music Minus One, fife and instructions, 1976 music calendars. Phone 537-0293. (30-34)

AKAI TAPE deck — recorder, two integral speakers or plug into system. Used seven months, many extras, like new, $195, 537-9605. (30-34)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-50 calculator, slightly used, $70, 776-5009. (31-35)

1950 BUICK, real nice, low mileage. 1960 Studebaker Hawk, real nice, new paint, new tires, new interior. 1971 Honda 450cc motorcycle, runs good. Contact Fred Clark, Alta Vista, Kansas. Days — 499-6616, evenings — 499-5265. (31-35)

1969 DODGE Charger, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, extra clean, excellent condition, call 537-9251. (31-35)

A PAIR of design acoustic D-4 speaker systems. One month old and perfect condition. They are a 3-way five-speaker system. Call 539-0357 after 6:30 p.m. (31-33)

MUST SELL or trade 1975 Honda XL350, perfect condition, 950 miles. Would consider trade for small economical car or truck, 539-3648. (31-33)

1973 VEGA station wagon, 34,000 miles, excellent fuel economy, only $1995.00, call 539-5968 to see it. (32-41)

10x55 MODERN mobile home with extension on dining room. Option to buy with or without new washer, dryer and air conditioner. Country surroundings, very low lot rent, call after 3:00 p.m., 776-4200. (32-34)

1975 500 Suzuki Titan for sale or trade. Call Steve, 414 S. Juliette, 537-0487. (32-34)

16 GAUGE Noble model 60, and 410 gauge Stevens model 59A. Make offer, 539-1641. (-32-34)

ELECTROPHONIC AM-FM phono 8-track recorder, 2 months old, call 539-8892. (32-34)

MUST SELL! 1974 Kawasaki 90cc, great gas mileage. For school or pleasure, priced to sell, 539-6497. (32-34)

STEREO COMPONENTS. 20-40 per cent discount! Most brands, all fully guaranteed. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (32-36)

1970 DATSUN station wagon, excellent mileage, good condition. Call Alma 765-3470 or come to 203 Waters Hall, mornings. (32-34)

LOOKING FOR good sound? Try the dual 1216 with a Shure M91ED cartridge, ten months old, 537-7019. (32-35)

JUNKING 1960 Plymouth Valiant whole or parts. Call Kevin at 537-1764 or 539-5621. (33-35)

VACUUM CLEANERS — $20 and up. Used Electrolux and Sears Kenmore compact vacuum cleaners. Call 539-9203 or 537-7338. (33-37)

1974½ DATSUN 260Z 2+2 automatic, air conditioned, AM-FM, very low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. See at 1412 Nichols or call 539-1391. (33-35)

GET YOUR sweetie a little something special; like new Epiphone EB-98 5-string banjo with Gibson Mastertone tuners and hard-shell case, $360 value for $224.50 or a Gibson J-45 12-string Deluxe with hard-shell case, $600 value for $395 or this Hagstrom semi-hollow body base and case, super thin H-rod reinforced neck, $500 value for only $249.50. Contact Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (33-35)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

FEMALE — SUBLEASE cute efficiency apt., furnished, $60 month, utilities paid. Share bathroom, good location, available Nov. 9, call 537-2219. (32-34)

NICE APARTMENT for rent for 2 to 3 people. Close to campus, available November 1, call 539-5155 after 5:00 p.m. (33-35)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

RN, FULL time, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. position. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call 457-3311, DeChairo Hospital, Westmoreland. (31tf)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 17-month-old girl, Monday thru Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Call Jeannie at 539-7621 between 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. or 776-5025 before 10:00 a.m., after 8:00 p.m (31-35)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS or waiter wanted. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person at 1115 Moro after 4:00 p.m. (33-34)

PART-TIME HELP needed for Friday and Saturday. Apply White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (33-34)

DISHWASHER, 7:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., full or part-time position. For information call St. Mary Hospital, 539-3541, ext. 205 personnel. (33-35)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY — comic books and coins. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (20-34)

LEAVING FOR Meeker, Colorado, October 10, also October 17. Returning Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday of each week depending on others going. Need 2-3 riders, share gas. Phone Wamego, 494-2666. (29-34)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS — Need Cash? We give it away every Wednesday nite. Tournament — 7:00 p.m. Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, 776-6170. (31-35)

TO BUY: Tickets for ISU-KSU football game either reserve or student with K-Block, call 539-5968. (32-34)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

LADY'S GOLD wrist watch found in parking lot south of Ackert Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 12:30 p.m., call 537-7669. (31-33)

LENS FROM prescription sunglasses found Saturday, south of KSU Stadium. Claim at L-22 Jardine, after 5:00 p.m. (31-33)

NICE OL' jean jacket by the greenhouses, come by 517 Kearney to identify. (32-34)

BICYCLE PUMP found by Danforth Chapel on Tuesday. Call Rod, 532-6669 or come to Willard 27. (33-35)

COAT AT Hardee's, call David, 537-9472 to identify. (33-35)

CHECKBOOK FROM Norwich, Kansas in park. Conact Gary, 537-9104 or leave message. (33-35)

SERVICES

KIT BUILDING and repair service for Heathkit. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Custom cassette and 8-track recording service. 539-5958. (33-37)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Clip this ad and save all year. Eight years experience. For fast, dependable service call 537-9817. (31-35)

WANTED TYPING to do in my home for a reasonable rate, phone 539-1418. (33-37)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

CANTERBURY COURT
Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum
MONDAY NIGHT
COUPLES PLAY FOR
½ PRICE
Try our delicious sandwiches
COORS ON TAP
11 a.m. to Midnite
3 p.m. to Midnite Sun.

POST CARDS, books, paper backs, comics, Playboys, advertising signs, unusual bottles, collectibles, unique gift items, Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, in Aggieville. (28-33)

Call or Write
U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

WANTED DEAD or alive — VW's to service at reasonable prices for dependable, guaranteed work. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (30-34)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan macKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

IMPORTANT NOTICE
FOR RENTERS

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales.

Instead of paying $175.00 to $250.00 rent for only $99.00 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 14 foot wide mobile homes.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Ks.
call 913-539-5621

LOVE IS sending a treat from The Cooky Cart. We deliver cakes, cookies and pastries to special people in your life. 539-8846, 539-1648. (31-35)

PERSONAL

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

LAURIE, MANY are the blessings and short is the time that is spent with you. You are very special and dear to me. Happy birthday honey! Love, Your Cutie! (33)

SENIOR CLASS shirts; smalls are here. Pick up in SGA office today and Friday, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (33-34)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Emmalee, our favorite wall climber. Eat, drink and be meery now that you're legit. Give back the fake ID's, 2B Rainbow Lounge. (33)

WINTERIZE YOUR lawn for increased root growth with Fertilome Winterizer from Blueville Nursery. Next spring you'll be glad you did. (33)

STEVE, HAPPY 20th! I can hardly wait to see you. We're going to have a fantastic weekend! Love Cheryl. (33)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wated to share furnished apartment. $60 a month, utilities paid, 776-5026. (31-33)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for studio apartment. $75 per month, ½ utilities, furnished, now thru December. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-0130. (31-33)

MALE ROOMMATE: 2-bedroom furnished, ½ rent and utilities, open now, call John 537-0125 evenings! (32-34)

MALE TO share 3-bedroom house on, before November 1st. 316 Vattier, $50 + one-third utilities, 776-7889 or come by. (33-37)

LOST

SEARS CALCULATOR lost in Denison, reward, call Jeff, 539-2387. (32-34)

ATTENTION

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS, advisers: Group picture receipts now on sale in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchase is Oct. 15. (24-37)

FISHNET, TAPESTRIES, incense, posters, quilts, jewelry, rings, old lamps, carved boxes. Unusual collectibles and gift items, Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (28-33)

FREE

PUPPIES, 11 weeks old, mixbreed — Terrier and Chihauhau, call 776-6090. (31-33)

SIX-WEEK-OLD kittens. All litter trained, call 776-4280 or see at 130 McCall Rd., No. 413. (32-34)

TONITE'S SPECIAL
35c
Millers
cans
(also Lite)
7-8:00
KITE'S

— ADVERTISEMENT —

sga Student News



"Rah?"

Lewis speaks on IAC

By JOHN LEWIS
Student IAC Member

To brief the public on the "Actions of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council Since Its Inception" is a large order. But in the spirit of an informed constituency, here goes.

The IAC is sincere, idealistic and revolutionary. Pursuant to these traits are several efforts to deal with some immediate concerns. Compliant measures must be enacted respecting what must be termed fair and non-partisan treatment towards either sex or any interest group.

WE ARE making a transition. And change takes time, as well as minimal financial difficulty. The IAC must endeavor to abide by current policies and ethics, but in consideration of our current financial problems. This demands ample expenditures in revenue-producing areas for the time being. Therefore, certain programs, ideals and long-range objectives must be suspended for the interim — but for the interim only.

Having dealt with a number of serious, pivotal issues in initial months, the IAC is maturing, to the extent that a few matters nowadays are not financial nor of an "equal rights" nature. However, the budgetary and equal opportunity influences, nonetheless, are of primary importance in nearly every concern of the council. I believe that for the most part, the vital areas of the athletic departments are relatively under control. Concessions have been made, at one time or another, by all interests concerned, including those of students.

AN UNDERLYING personal concern is council unity, though not at the expense (literally) of the student body. Currently, a question of significant magnitude involves adequate representation of student opinion by student council members. I hold that all but one student are representatives behaving in the best interest of the K-State student body.

The student members ought not to be necessarily reactionary to the mood of the older persons comprising the council. Cooperation is of utmost necessity. But representing the student body is not equivalent to "looking out for the student body" — doing what's good for them. The student contingency must reflect the student view representatively, not maternally.

Franklin lists issues, 'highlights concerns'

Dear Students;

Let me highlight a few of my concerns you may be interested in:

THE BEER issue will be brought before the Board of Regents at this month's meeting. As a student body president, I was advised by the regents to poll our campus on the question of the sale of beer in the Union. That poll is now underway. Many students have voiced the opinion they would rather not have beer sold on tap, but would prefer it limited only to very organized functions.

I AM PLEASED that a site has been decided for the International Intercultural Center, and I sincerely encourage the administration to compensate the horticulture department for the amount of land and plant material that will be taken.

I believe the site will prove valuable in discouraging future University decisions to locate buildings in the gardens area.

THE OVERWHELMING support shown in the Nichols Gym petition drive was an excellent indication of student approval for the refurbishing of the structure. I ask for your continued support in future activities as we await a final verdict on Nichols.

I WOULD like to give my support to coach Rainsberger and his entire staff and to the players for the efforts they have made in producing an excellent football program.

I am pleased to see the amount of student support shown through season football ticket sales and the student body's general attitude at games. It is with this support that perhaps in the immediate future we can see the reinstatement of smaller revenue producing sports — both men and women's.

We are now working with the athletic department to provide the opportunity to buy basketball tickets to as many students as possible. It is hoped the doors to the fieldhouse can be opened earlier for the K-State-KU game to avoid the pre-game crush.

LOOKING BACK to last year's concert problems, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Union Program Council Concert Committee for its efforts so early in the year to provide two major concerts. I hope this is an example of continued excellence, and that no University scheduling problems arise.

In closing, I would like to encourage voting participation in the SGA election October 22. This is a vital way to show your concern to Student Senate.

Sincerely, Bernard

Bernard Franklin
Student Body President

Academic Affairs encourages input

By PAT McFADDEN
Academic Affairs Chairperson

As you have probably noticed, there are several major academic issues being debated at this time; among them, the formulation of a dead week policy and the decision of what to do with the graduation honors system.

Members of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee deal directly with these questions, and are often the people in a position to voice the student's side to higher powers — Faculty Senate, University-leval committees, President Acker.

The committee members are: Janelle Ramsdale, Jeff Crawford, Bill Small, Jeff Pierce, Jan Saunders, Gary Hansen, Scott Averill and Pat McFadden.

TO DO A good job, we need continual student feedback on current issues. We also need to know what academic problems you believe exist and suggestions on how to solve them. If you have a teacher you can't understand, if you're upset with a grade, if you're stuck with mandatory class attendance; come talk to us in the SGA office, ground floor in the Union. The more people involved, the better chance we have of getting the student's position across to the rest of the University.

• Student Senate's Operations Committee will be conducting a student opinion poll this week, and a couple of questions concern dead week policy. If you are not called, but want to voice your opinion on the matter, stop by the SGA office.

• Withdrawal deadline is October 24. If you withdraw before this date there will be no record of the class on your transcript. If, however, you withdraw after October 24, your transcript will show you took the class, followed by a WP (withdrew passing) or WF (withdrew failing), WF is an academic grade, and is figured into your GPA as an F.

Energy Task Force

. . . is looking for five student members. Apply in the SGA Office, Union ground floor.

With-drawal deadline is Oct. 24



SGA Elections Oct. 22

Final Allocations

ORGANIZATION	BUDGETED 1975-76	BUDGETED 1974-75	ORGANIZATION	BUDGETED 1975-76	BUDGETED 1974-75
Alternatives Conference	$ 1,020.00	$ 1,020.00	Infant and Child Care Center	2,725.00	2,250.00
Associated Students of Kansas*	25 cents LI	25 cents LI	KSDB FM	6,532.58	6,330.00
Black Student Union	6,330.00	7,249.00	MECHA	2,850.00	3,541.00
Chimes	00.00	30.00	Pregnancy Counseling	3,202.00	3,002.00
Consumer Relations Board	3,266.00	2,925.00	SGA Reserves for Contingencies	7,000.00	00.00
Drug Education Center	6,235.50	4,025.00	Student Governing Association	22,838.00	19,858.00
Environmental Awareness Center	3,844.32	775.00	Students' Attorney	12,470.00	14,730.00
Fine Arts Council (includes K-State Players, Orchestra, Chorale, Minority and others)	43,560.00	38,815.00	Touchstone	940.00	877.00
			University for Man	17,839.50	15,473.00
			University Learning Network	4,366.00	2,306.00
FONE and Walk-In Crisis Center	3,584.40	3,260.00	Veterans on Campus	1,000.00	1,100.00
Gay Counseling	648.00	00.00	Withholding	2,800.00	00.00
International Coord. Council (includes Islamic, African, Korean, India and others)	3,974.00	3,428.00	Women's Resource Center	1,102.00	1,185.00

*Note: ASK's 25-cent line item means every full-time student pays ASK 25 cents toward its operation. Other line items are:

College Councils — $1.50 per full-time student: $.42 per part-time student; total $40,882.28

ID cards — $1.60 per new student; total $11,500.00
Rec Services — $2.50 per full-time student; total $72,142.50
Student Publications — $3 per full-time student; total $86,571.00
Union — $7 per full-time student; total $201,999.00

Student finalized allocations of $578,436.65 Thursday.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Oct. 10, 1975 No. 34



Photo by Vic Winter

DEFENSE . . . Larry Dixon, graduate in education, leads the K-State section in a yell against Texas A&M last Saturday. "We gotta team, baby," Dixon yelled late in the game. "We really have some team."

Nichols gets Senate nod...

The drive to "Save Nichols Gym" gained support last night from Student Senate as it voted to allocate $10,000 toward the expenses involved in the art gallery section of the renovation.

"We hope this will prod the president (K-State President Duane Acker) into making a decision about Nichols soon," Bryce Havercamp, arts and sciences senator and a sponsor of the bill, said.

"We decided that we would donate the money for the art gallery section of the gym because we felt that classrooms should be paid for out of state allocations," Amy Button, finance committee chairperson, said.

A MOVE to increase the contribution to $15,000 for the renovation was voted down by student senators who said they felt the extra $5,000 could be used on other worthwhile organizations or projects at a later date.

"If we keep going on with this kind of precedent, Student Senate might as well go into the building business because Student Senate is going to be building all the buildings on campus," Allen Hurley, agriculture senator, said.

IF CONSTRUCTION of the renovation is not started by fiscal year 1978-79, or if President Acker decides against a fund-raising drive, the money will be returned to Senate.

Senate also approved a resolution to recommend that the student body president or his approved designee serve as one of the two ex-officio members on Intercollegiate Athletic Council, effective Feb. 1, 1976.

...Barr gets Senate prod

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

A tribunal ruling passed Thursday may affect any impeachment proceedings brought against Ruth Barr, student senator and senate-appointed member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC).

Tribunal ruled that any person appointed or approved by Student Senate shall be recognized as an officer of the student body.

"This makes her (Barr) subject to impeachment by Senate, if the Senate so desires to do that," Terry Lober, SGA attorney general, said.

Following Tribunal's decision Thursday afternoon, at the regular Student Senate meeting, senators questioned Barr and IAC student members Kerry Patrick and John Lewis about their votes at the Oct. 6 IAC meeting.

SENATORS and other student IAC members have recently protested Barr's decisions as a member of the council. They began moves this week pressuring her to resign from IAC.

Student body president Bernard Franklin requested the special Tribunal hearing for Thursday because the relationship of IAC members to student government was not defined, Lober said.

There was some question, he said, whether IAC members are answerable to the student body president, the student body or Senate.

MARK DOLLIVER, business senator, said he would "definitely" bring an impeachment bill against Barr to Senate so she would be brought to trial by Tribunal. His only reason for the impeachment action would be to settle the issue, he said.

"I, personally, would like to either see her name cleared or else see her impeached with a Senate decision," he said.

Dolliver said the situation had "gone too far to let it die.

"It is important that we settle this, in that it is imperative student representatives be credible when speaking on the athletic council," he said.

Barr issued a written statement to senators at last night's Senate meeting, describing the rationale for several of her controversial votes on IAC decisions.

IAC STUDENT members were then questioned for an hour and a half about the Oct. 6 IAC meeting, in which the women's swim team was turned down in its attempt at re-instatement.

Student IAC members John Lewis and Kerry Patrick said they had voted for re-instating the team as a non-revenue sport at K-State because they thought the team would raise enough money on its own to cover expenses.

Barr repeated her earlier argument that the team did not have the money at hand, and lack of proper insurance funding might make the IAC liable for any accidents occurring during swim meets.

A Senate forum will be at 11:30 a.m. today for senators to question Barr about her representation as a student IAC member.

Seven-year mike man

Dixon dazzles fans

By DANETTE KLASINSKI
Collegian Reporter

Seven years ago Larry Dixon was approached by the Pep Coordinating Council. They needed a "mike man" and Dixon fulfilled the requirements of enthusiasm, spontaneity and quick wit.

Dixon, a junior then, started on the microphone in the middle of the 1968 football season.

"It started on an experimental basis that first season, but the crowd responded so well they decided to bring me back for the next season," Dixon said.

DIXON CONTINUED his comedic style on the microphone through the 1969 and 1970 football seasons and at that time entered graduate school, with an undergraduate degree in business education.

In 1971-72 football fans saw Dixon periodically.

"I would just do the games when I was asked to come back," he said. "But when I wasn't enrolled during the 1973 season, the PCC got a little pressure about it. That's when they started training another mike man."

In 1974 Dixon was called for active duty in the Army, but was back for the Colorado game that year.

"All my mike stuff is impromptu," Dixon said. "I have to go as the game goes and keep the crowd going.

"Me and the crowd have a good balance between us," he said. "If the people in the stands have a good time, they'll come back again and this is what we're hoping to do — give the students a good time so they'll come back."

DIXON IS currently working on a doctorate degree in administration and foundation from the College of Education. He is director of the Douglass Center which serves the southside community as a social and recreational agency. He is married and has two daughters, ages 3 and 13 months.

"Actually the band is the key at the games," he said, "and I am just the door that swings open. So once the band has me going or I have the band going, everything happens and there's no stopping us.

"The good thing about Phil Hewett (band director) and I is we don't prepare what we do between us. Ever since Phil's been here we've been keying off each other."

During the Wichita State-K-State football game three weeks ago Dixon said that WSU became rude.

"I got a little criticism after that game for cussing," he said. "That's usually not my style to cuss over the microphone, but it just seemed so appropriate at the time."

DIXON reminisced about past KU games at the KSU Stadium.

"Man, I used to love KU coming into our stadium. I would be threatened by KU fans, players, you name it."

"I'd be standing on the ladder in front of the crowd with my mike and before I'd know it there I was up in the stands."

"They couldn't stand how keyed up I got our fans," he said.

Dixon believes that now with the K-State change in coaches it is important for the fans to be behind the team 100 per cent.

"After six years of Gibson and his high pitched selling it's good to go down to a low pitch," he said. "I'm a family man now and can't keep up with the high pitch anymore."

"But people shouldn't forget that Vince Gibson made football here."

"I remember," he said, "the time when I'd lead the cheer 'Give 'em hell, K-State' and instead the fans would yell 'Oh hell, give 'em K-State."

"WE HAVE to give Gibson credit for putting pride in K-State."

On the other hand, Dixon says Rainsberger is trying to form a good ball club from what he has to work with instead of making promises of "We gonna win."

Tax cut bill vetoed, Ford says, unless Congress cuts spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Thursday night at a news conference he would not hestitate to veto an election-year, tax-cut bill if the Democratic Congress "plays politics by sending a tax-reduction bill to my desk" without cutting federal spending.

Ford also said he doesn't think it would be healthy for Washington to bail out any city "that has handled its fiscal affairs as irresponsibly over a long period of time as New York City . . . "

In addition, he announced a grain deal with the Soviet Union.

DEALING WITH his own $28-billion, tax-cut plan, Ford insisted he would not shy from a politically unpopular election-year veto of tax legislation without a ceiling on spending.

"I absolutely, without any equivocation, say that if the Congress plays politics by sending a tax reduction bill to my desk without a responsible restraint on federal spending . . . I would not hesitate to veto it."

The President dismissed criticism that his tax program would be inflationary. He said he made his proposal to provide a meaningful tax cut and to get "a handle on this tremendous growth in federal spending." With no new laws, he said, the increase in federal spending next year would be $50 billion.

FORD SAID he has seen nothing so far that would lead him to give any answer but "no" to requests for aid for New York City, which faces the threat of defaulting on its bonds.

He said he has heard of no congressional relief plans that would justify his approval, has found no substantial sentiment for any legislation to bail out the city.

Simon queries federal role

City's aid needs review

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William Simon, though opposing direct aid to New York City, said Thursday the federal government should consider whether big cities are getting a fair share of federal aid.

Simon told the Senate Banking Committee that New York City needs a major program of fiscal and financial reform. There is a federal role in that, Simon said, but not as envisioned in several bills pending before Congress.

The federal role, he said, is to review federal, state and local relationships.

"To put it bluntly, we must determine whether the priorities of the past are consistent with the needs of the last quarter of the 20th century.

"BUT A comprehensive response requires more action as well. If we determine that large cities and populous states are unfairly disadvantaged under existing formulae or programs, we should consider corrective legislation, if necessary, to remedy whatever imbalances exist," Simon said.

The secretary appeared to be referring to such programs as welfare, in which cities and states are required to provide a certain share before getting federal aid.

Simon also said New York State must provide more assistance while New York City gets its finances in shape. He suggested possibly a temporary one-year or two-year tax, such as increasing the state sales tax.

In Albany, a spokesperson for Gov. Hugh Carey said that "the governor has already dismissed that idea."

A SPOKESPERSON for Warren Anderson, New York Senate Republican leader, said Simon's suggestion is "ridiculous."

"The answer is not more taxes. The answer is the fiscal controls we've already imposed and the help the federal government is obligated to give."

Simon said New York City still has not done enough to help itself and should first adopt a credible balanced budget that promptly eliminates deficits.

Landon blasts inflation

TOPEKA (AP) — Former Kansas Govenor Alf Landon warned the Topeka Rotary Club Thursday that continued inflation in the U.S. economy could open the door to a possible overthrow of capitalism.

"If we are going to continue depending on inflation as promising good times, it will be destructive instead of constructive, and more painful to more people all the time," Landon said in a speech.

"It will create a vacuum for communism or an equally dreadful form of authoritarianism to move in."

THE 1936 Republican presidential nominee, now 88, labeled planned inflation "the cruelest form of hidden taxation," preying on the lower income people.

Landon said he supports President Ford's proposal outlined earlier this week to provide a giant tax cut for American taxpayers next year. Now, Landon said, it is up to Congress to help Ford make it work.

"Its workability depends on congressional support achieved by and between legislative leaders and the chief executive," Landon said.

Soviet grain crop smallest since 1972

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's grain harvest has suffered further setbacks and now is expected to total 170 million metric tons, the smallest since the disastrously short crop of 1972, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The lower estimate is expected to increase pressure on President Ford to ease a moratorium on U.S. grain sales to Russia. Ford has said that the embargo he imposed a month ago would continue until mid October.

Officials said the revised estimate is five million tons, below USDAs previous forecast of 175 million tons, announced Aug. 29. The new estimate included 82 million tons of wheat, down three million since late August, and 75 million tons of feed grains, down two million tons.

THERE are 2,204.6 pounds in a metric ton.

Production of miscellaneous grains, estimated at 13 million tons, was unchanged.

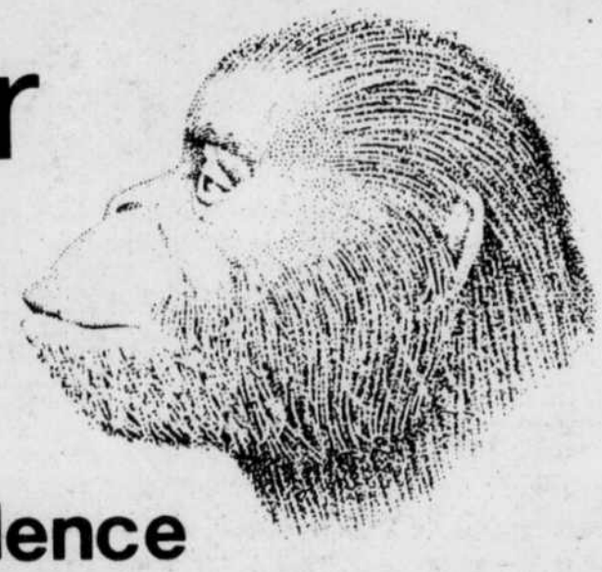
The new figures mean the Russian grain output will be more than 21 per cent below Moscow's original harvest goal of 215.7 million tons in 1975.

As Soviet needs increase, American farm groups and others are expected to bear down harder on the administration to clear the way for additional sales.

Meantime, Rep. Charles Thone, Nebraska Republican, said that "based on a reliable information source, I predict that this weekend the White House will cancel — or almost totally abandon — the moratorium on sales of grain abroad."

PLANT SALE
Benefit Handicapped Citizens
Saturday, Oct. 11
9:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.
Dillons (Westloop)

APES or ADAM?



does scientific evidence support creation or evolution?

Dr. Henry Morris, ICR, San Diego
All Faiths Chapel
Mon., Tues.; Oct. 13, 14
7:30 p.m.

Don't Bank On Withdrawal

Walk-In or Call
Karen or Carolyn
532-6432
KSU Counseling Center
Holtz Hall

Confidential counseling and information on birth control, unplanned pregnancies, and V.D. Open to men and women.

sga

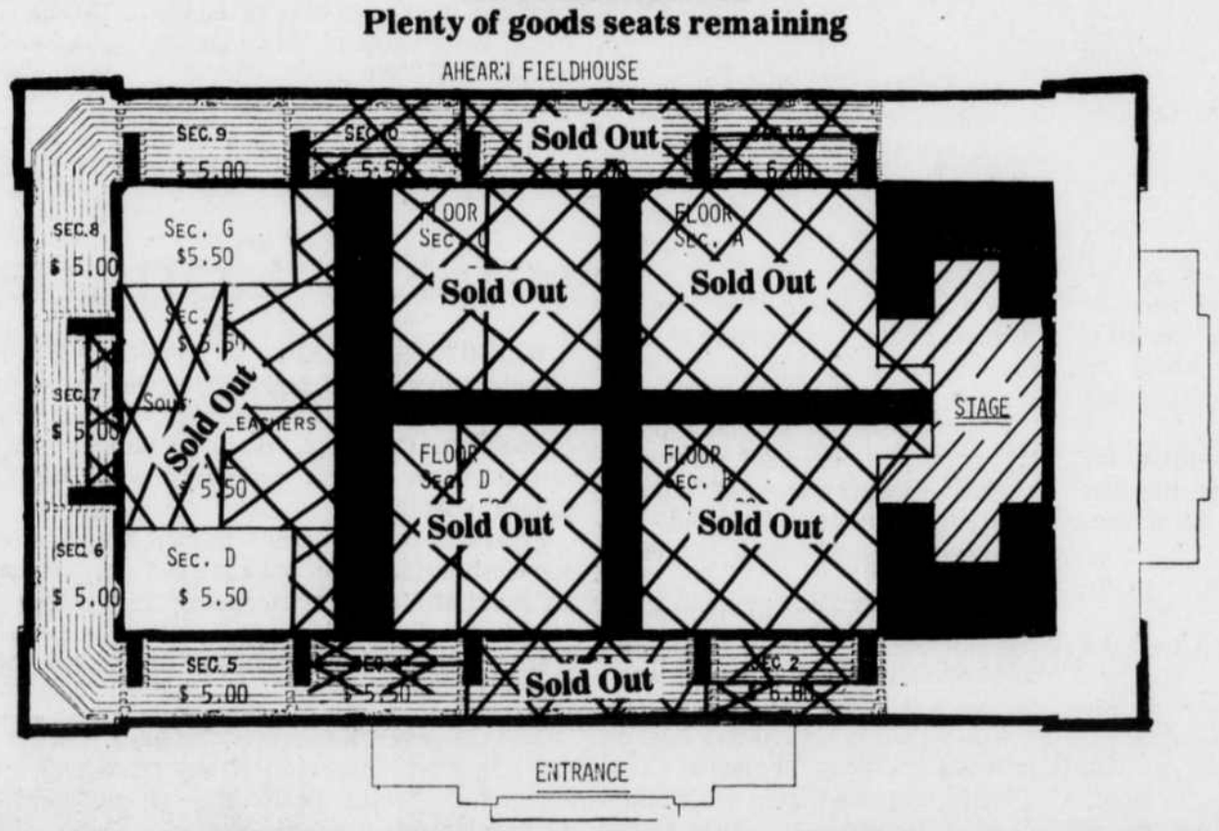
HOMECOMING '75'

JETHRO TULL

Saturday October 18 8 p.m.

Tickets on Sale at K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
The Record Store — Team - Manhattan, Topeka, Lawrence
Ft. Riley Rec. Services, $5.00, $5.50 and $6.00

All Seats Reserved
Plenty of goods seats remaining



Smoking & Alcoholic Beverages strictly prohibited and enforced 1004

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate, in a preliminary vote, indicated overwhelming support Thursday to authorize sending 200 American civilians to monitor the Israeli-Egyptian peace accord in the Sinai.

By an 85-to-9 vote, the Senate refused to return the resolution adopted by the House Wednesday to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. James Abourezk, South Dakota Democrat, had urged that the measure be sidetracked on grounds that it and related agreements by the United States with Israel and Egypt should be resubmitted as treaties subject to Senate ratification by a two-thirds vote.

NEW YORK — Some domestic crude oil prices are moving toward $14 a barrel, about $1.50 more than the prices charged by members of the Arab-dominated oil cartel.

Although the highest announced price for U.S. decontrolled crude oil is thought to be $13.35 a barrel, industry observers said Thursday they believe some independent refiners are being forced to pay more.

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge, citing prosecution misconduct, dismissed all charges Thursday against Frank DeMarco Jr., accused of obstructing investigations into an illegal $576,000 tax deduction by former President Richard Nixon.

After U.S. District Court Judge Warren Ferguson acted, DeMarco, Nixon's former tax lawyer, said: "I just feel good.... I don't think the government proved the essential elements of either count."

The defense had asked for a mistrial on grounds that the prosecution withheld evidence it used Tuesday that allegedly showed DeMarco had told the Watergate special prosecutor's office that he lied about his role in the Nixon tax claim.

LONDON — A bomb exploded Thursday night at a bus stop shelter in London's Piccadilly district, killing one person and slightly wounding 20, Scotland Yard reported.

The fatality raised the death toll from terrorist bombings in England in the last three years to 55. About 800 persons have been wounded.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — With law and order tottering on the edge of collapse in Lebanon, Premier Rashid Karami announced Thursday that Palestinian guerrilla chieftain Yasir Arafat was coming to Beirut "to do his best" to help restore peace.

He made it clear there was still no question of resorting to the 18,000-person Lebanese army, which has so far stayed on the sidelines.

Karami made the announcement after he returned from a one-day trip to Damascus for meetings with Arafat, the chairperson of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Syrian President Hafez Assad and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam.

WASHINGTON — Sitting calmly at the witness table, a veteran congressman pulled a "Saturday night special" from his coat Thursday and waved the gun at his colleague, a House subcommittee chairperson.

"If I were an advocate of gun possession, say, perhaps, a Sara Moore, Lynette Fromme, a Lee Oswald, Sirhan Sirhan, Jack Ruby or James Earl Ray, I might simply take a weapon from my pocket and get rid of the chairperson of this subcommittee," said Rep. John Murphy, New York Democrat.

Murphy, testifying before the House judiciary subcommittee on crime, brought the derringer along to emphasize the availability of cheap, concealable handguns. The subcommittee is considering gun control legislation.

Local Forecast

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy today, with easterly winds gusting up 15 m.p.h. Temperatures will be in the mid 70s, according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight will be in the mid 40s. Less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation Saturday, with game day temperatures reaching the upper 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA ELECTIONS Persons interested in working Senate election polls, sign up in SGA office through Oct. 22.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications are due in Holton 111 by Oct. 15. Applications should be filed during the semester in which 53 hours are being earned.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD is open Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the SGA office.

DIVISION OF BIOLOGY PICNIC will be Oct. 12 at Tuttle. Sign up in Ackert 232.

TODAY

GAMMA RAY FRATORITY Jiffin' party starting at 2 p.m. at Dark Horse Tavern. New members welcome.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL Sabbath dinner and meeting at 5 p.m. at 1509 Wreath Ave.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nancy Hall at 10 a.m. in Conservative Medical Sciences 308.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-9210, 539-2393, 776-8740.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 21.

MESA DE ESPANOL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

KSST NEWS WRAPUP A retrospective look at this week's news in Manhattan at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY will discuss the Oct. 17 field trip at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208.

CIRCLE K APPLE PICKING at 2:30 p.m. in Union Courtyard. Bring dues and $1 for pizza.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Alpha Xi Delta, 601 Fairchild Terr. 537-4974 for rides.

SATURDAY

RILEY COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM WEAVING CLASS will meet at 10 a.m. at 11th and Poyntz.

PIGMA STI Third annual Parent's Day program including all members and their families at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

CHILDREN'S GARDENING will meet from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at Douglass Center Annex, 901 Yuma. Additional children under the age of 12 are invited to attend.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will show two films, "Lonely Seventeen" and "Free China Mourns President Chiang," at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SUNDAY

UFM HOUSEPLANT APPRECIATION will discuss identification, soil and propagation at 1 p.m. in Ackert 5th floor greenhouse.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will have the 3rd lesson at 9 a.m. at 715 Elling.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will discuss "How to Deal With Your Sexuality" at 7 p.m. in Moore Hall 7th floor lobby.

DIVISION OF BIOLOGY PICNIC at 3 p.m. at Tuttle Cove.

LITTLE SIGMA important meeting at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house.

UFM-HERBS will meet at 1 p.m. Go over Kansas River viaduct, turn left on Hwy. 18. Go five miles east, turn right at blue mailbox.

PAKISTAN CULTURAL ASSOCIATION will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union second floor.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Sigma Nu living room. Wear Sunday dress.

MONDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SERVICE FRATERNITY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213A.

KSU RODEO CLUB wil meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES All intramural managers intending to enter volleyball or water polo teams must attend a managers meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB Bill Rankin of Mid-American Dairymen will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

DEPT. OF HISTORY AND DEPT. OF OF SOC. AND ANTH. H.L. Mitchell will speak on "Rural Revolt in America" at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Gamma Phi Beta living room.

NEWMAN CLUB willl meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. Father Don Scheetz will speak on "Morality of Premarital Sex."

GERMAN CLUB will hold its first official meeting at 8 p.m. in Eisenhower 121.

AG ED CLUB pictures will be taken at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Invites you to Worship and Fellowship each Sunday Morning at ALL FAITHS CHAPEL
Morning Worship — 10:30
College Bible Study Sunday Morning — 9:30
Sunday Evening Study Groups
6:30 at 1225 Bertrand

KALEIDOSCOPE
"THE HIRELING IS A FILM OF STUNNING EFFECT AND CONSEQUENCE."
—JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine



GRAND PRIZE WINNER CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

Columbia Pictures presents
Robert Shaw Sarah Miles
The Hireling

SUNDAY
2:30 & 7:30
LITTLE THEATER $1
K.S.U. ID REQUIRED
INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

Opinions

Free Patty

The case against Patty Hearst grows infinitely more complex as her family sinks unlimited financial support into her defense. The attraction of F. Lee Bailey to her team indicates what that money can buy and insures that urban guerrilla Tania will have better courtroom odds than many of the radicals who have gone to trial before her.

But while the jury prepares a verdict based on "Tania's" criminal actions in this "saga of the century", the American public must separate the two considerations involved.

ON THE ONE HAND, Tania and her vision of revolution through violence should be exposed and punished for its futility. Such a philosophy does considerable harm in its quest, but never appreciably dents its objective. Americans would take up arms themselves rather than allow violent overthrow.

However, while condemning revolutionaries for their persistence in seeking change through violence, we must preserve the sincerity of their attempt.

Many of the demands of the SLA, for instance, are to be respected. Their fight for the poor and oppressed is important. Their plan to use physical force toward achievement of certain goals was a devastating mistake. Millions would have united behind them otherwise.

ARMING TO rob banks, bomb buildings and threaten "enemies" was, for the SLA and for past revolutionaries, a miscalculation. Such an effort could never undercut the established police system.

Tania should be imprisoned if she, indeed, advocates violence for the betterment of this country.

But Patty, her pampered, elitist background and immaturity notwithstanding, should be admired for her guts to give up all for a cause. It is her spirit for radical activism that must remain free to fly the four winds. Free Patty.

JIM BROCK
Editor

Temperature's rising

Every person makes a seemingly wrong decision at some time in his or her life. Because of an opinion, sometimes called a belief, a person can be shouted down, ridiculed and, in extreme instances, fired from a job.

Children are taught not to call others unflattering names because it isn't a "grown up thing to do." Yet, adults persist in showing disrespect for opinions by slandering and maligning the character of those who believe differently.

EVEN THOSE WHO advocate freedom of speech can be heard saying another person hasn't the right to state an opposing viewpoint.

Is this emotional mockery towards individual opinion a sign of strenuous times? Or is it a throe of dying apathy?

Whatever the case, all logic is lost with the delirious behavior of those suffering from Watergate impeachment fever.

MARK EATON
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 10, 1975

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

System encourages learning

Editor,

The geography department's unanimously expressed opinion that K-State's credit-no credit system should be abolished is a ridiculous conclusion for an intelligent, well-educated group of people to reach.

THEY HAVE failed to consider a number of factors, including the following:

1) There are presently controls on the credit-no credit system that make it impossible for students to "avoid putting out an honest effort in their regular classes," as William Siddall, head of the geography department, said.

Students are not allowed to take a course on a credit-no credit basis if it is in their major curriculum. Also, the number of hours they are allowed to take for credit-no credit is limited.

2) The geography department's decision is evidently based on an extremely small, and probably unrepresentative group of students. Just because a few students and faculty members express their own subjective views on a policy is no reason to throw out the entire program.

I have seen many abuses of the grading system per se while attending this institution. Shall we throw it out also?

MY OWN experience with credit-no credit has been very positive. My usual grade for classes taken credit-no credit has been A or B.

The system has encouraged me to take courses I would have been reluctant to undertake had it not existed.

My own subjective opinion is that the system is working and should be left alone. Since at this stage it is my subjective opinion against their subjective opinion, I would suggest a study of the credit-no credit system be undertaken by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Joni Hamick
junior in journalism

Who killed Cock Robin?

Editor,

What is this nonsense? We thought when students started to college, they left their toys and childhood games behind.

But apparently not, at least in the case of K-State's Student Senate. Or, maybe more fairly, leaders associated with the Student Senate and the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (Dolliver, Crawford, Franklin, Badger and Patrick).

A classic example is Ruth Barr, not only a student, but a concerned one. Not to mention a mature one. What's more she was appointed to her position as a student representative to the IAC, not elected.

Now, poor Barr is being used as a "guinea pig" or "toy" in the senate's attempt to reenact impeachment proceedings which have all the earmarkings to the earlier-done Watergate investigation by the "big boys" in Washington.

What's next? Is an investigation going to be reopened regarding the assassination of Cock Robin . . . ala Ted Kennedy. Who did kill Cock Robin? Was it a conspiracy? Or, is it really true that one of the student leaders is being investigated concerning his alleged clandestine involvement with an exotic dancer in Aggieville . . . ala Wilbur Mills.

Hang in there Ruth, they are sure to grow tired of playing these "grown-up" games soon. Or, maybe their mommies will call them home for supper.

"Put up your w'il games fellas. It's time to wash you w'il hands and eat some din-din."

Tim Allen
junior in journalism
Jay Vanier
sophomore in journalism & M.C.
Brad Rumble
graduate in athletic administration
Mike Scott
senior in journalism & M.C.

Opinion causes confusion

Editor,

In response to Maggie Lee's opinion in Thursday's Collegian, I have to respond only with disappointment. It is irresponsible articles like hers that cause confusion within the student body about what is happening in Student Senate.

Consider this. The women's swimming team came to IAC with their own money, the same coach they had last year, a promise to pay their own insurance and medical costs.

All they needed was authorization from IAC to compete in the Big Eight. Ruth Barr voted against them. Why? It is beyond me and the other student senators who attended the IAC meeting.

PERSONALLY, I have not heard Barr's side of the story and we are trying to set up a forum Friday, so that all of the facts may come out. Many senators though, have been close enough to the situation and have talked to Barr enough to make their decisions already.

But, if anyone believes that this is a head hunting expedition, they are wrong!

I think I can venture to say that the problem lies not with SGA being addicted to their own voices but with Lee's obsession with seeing her own print. The senators have done their homework, Lee has not!

Andy Hartman
business administration
senator

a round of one-handed applause



...goes to the K-State teacher who recently instructed his class, in a syllabus on "Writing Rules," to "proof read carefully. There is no such thing as a typographical error in a paper submitted to me."

The syllabus had eight typographical errors.

THIS ROUND of silence, a dubious honor, goes to the instructor who listed several rules, including "avoid pomposity," "every paragraph must have at least three sentences," and warned "I will return for revision papers that violate these rules."

We respectfully cite this syllabus for "revision" — or maybe reconstruction.

Letters to the editor

There are two sides to story

Editor,

In response to the article on Ruth Barr's resignation, I would like to present "the other side" of the story.

It is too bad that if your opinion differs from someone else, you stand the chance of being removed from office. If anyone represents students in the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, it is Ruth Barr. Kerry Patrick has accused Barr of taking 180 degree turns; how ironic.

IN THE FIRST council meeting dealing with budget cuts of the Men's Athletic Department, Patrick was definitely against cutting sports at all; that is, Level II (non-revenue) sports. As a matter of fact, Patrick suggested cutting the major sports funds so the minor sports could stay in existence. Then, suddenly, in our next meeting Patrick comes up with a proposal to cut wrestling, tennis and golf. Talk about a 180 degree turn; everyone was shocked, to say the least.

Then, the Women's Athletic Budget came up and guess who proposed the cuts; right again — Patrick. Suddenly, in our Oct. 6 meeting, Patrick presents a proposal to reinstate swimming; with certain stipulations.

THEN, TO TOP it all off, Patrick requested a roll call vote.

When Patrick first proposed the cuts, he requested no type of vote but when he took his 180 degree turn, suddenly he wanted his name on record as being for the student. It was Barr's right as a voting student member to vote as she saw fit, and she upheld her decision despite the intimidating roll call vote.

Patrick was quoted as saying Barr's statements to Senate and to the council were two different things. By the same token I have shown where Patrick has changed his views several times also.

I THINK BARR'S main feelings for a negative vote was not that she didn't want a swim team but the fact that insurance and responsibility for the team was still unclear.

Bernard Franklin was quoted as saying that possibly none of this would have come up if Barr hadn't made a public statement to IAC. Anyone who was there heard the comment that was made and I think the conflict between those two people is the major issue here, not the fact that Barr tried to clear her name. To take personal feelings out in the form of a "forced" resignation is a sign of immaturity and injustice.

ALL OF YOU senators who have a vote in this issue should sit back and take a long hard look at the matter on your own, not just the ideas other people have put into your head. Personal prejudices must be barred. Whether you like her or not, Ruth Barr is a definite asset to the IAC.

Debbie Boehme
Non-voting member of IAC

Conflict still at hand

Editor,

In reply to the opinion editorial written by Maggie Lee, it was hard for me to believe that a Collegian staff writer could be wrong. Sure enough, in this hopefully rare case, there was a gross misconception of facts, and Lee, I don't believe you know what you're talking about.

Last Monday at the October meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, members of the women's swim team came forward to ask for recognition by the IAC in name only. Repeat, in name only. They were not asking for any funds as one would imply from yesterday's editorial. "Our young politicians" are quite aware that the Athletic Council cannot, at this time, fund non-revenue sports.

STUDENTS are fired up because those interested students, such as the women's swim team, who want to support themselves during this transitional period and successfully represent K-State in the Big Eight, as well as on a national level, were turned down.

Because of the decision made Monday at the IAC meeting, the only choice the girls now have, if they still want to compete, is to come under the heading of a Level III club sport. They explained that by doing this, Big 8 schools would probably not spend money to come to K-State to compete against a club. This would also eliminate any kind of national competition for those who qualify.

RUTH BARR stated in the Collegian that she couldn't support the recognition of the women's swim team because "there is no money to pay them for what they've done, i.e., work with the University during football games, parking cars for the stadium lots." Theoretically, working from a deficit, there is no money to pay for recruiting, her husband's salary; etc.

Concerning a possible conflict of interest — you think about it.

Jeff Crawford
junior in business
administration, student senator

Bells nixed

Editor,

Dear disappointed football fanciers,

The Wildcat cowbells were a superior idea that was nixed by executive order from the Big Eight commissioner, so:

When life hands out lemons,
Make lemonade.

RING your own purple pride psalmody at the stadium this Saturday. Cheers,

Jeff Cross
folk bell founder

WELCOME PARENTS
of
PIGMA STI
to our 3rd Annual Parents Day
From the men of Pigma Sti.

Satan	Montana	Gulf	
Bronco	Abe	Ken	Sundance
Rawhide	Chap	Rapid	Evil
Roose	Fourwheel	Dallas	Lucky
Blade	Rose	Fireball	Rho
Kenny	Spider-man	Kami-Kazec	Zorro

RUN DOWN
and check out
our new arrivals.
We have tailored
jean jackets by
Happy Legs and
smock tops by
Sweet Baby Jane.
Come on down and browse.



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MUSIC SERIES
OCTOBER 12 – 8:00 p.m.
THE EASTMAN QUARTET
ALL FAITHS CHAPEL
TICKETS: Students $2.00
Regular $3.50
ON SALE AT McCAIN
AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE

Canterbury Court
Open to the Public - You must be 18
Dance to the Sounds of
"FOURPLAY"
Playing Top 40 and Rock & Roll
with Female Vocalist
FRIDAY — TGIF
FREE ADMISSION 3 to 6
Friday & Saturday Nites—8-12
$2/person
Support The Wildcats!
COORS ON TAP
Proof of age required. Table reservations
taken before 6 p.m., 539-7141.
Get your Miller's Contest Kegs Here

Harry Caul will go anywhere
to bug a private conversation.
His talents are unequalled.
They've already been
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Gene Hackman in
"The Conversation"
Written, Produced & Directed by
Francis Ford Coppola
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED



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7:00 & 9:45
SUNDAY
7:00
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KSU ID REQUIRED
1006
Feature Films

Letters to the editor

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Editor,

In reply to the opinion editorial written by Maggie Lee, it was hard for me to believe that a Collegian staff writer could be wrong. Sure enough, in this hopefully rare case, there was a gross misconception of facts, and Lee, I don't believe you know what you're talking about.

Last Monday at the October meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, members of the women's swim team came forward to ask for recognition by the IAC in name only. Repeat, in name only. They were not asking for any funds as one would imply from yesterday's editorial. "Our young politicians" are quite aware that the Athletic Council cannot, at this time, fund non-revenue sports.

STUDENTS are fired up because those interested students, such as the women's swim team, who want to support themselves during this transitional period and successfully represent K-State in the Big Eight, as well as on a national level, were turned down.

Because of the decision made Monday at the IAC meeting, the only choice the girls now have, if they still want to compete, is to come under the heading of a Level III club sport. They explained that by doing this, Big 8 schools would probably not spend money to come to K-State to compete against a club. This would also eliminate any kind of national competition for those who qualify.

RUTH BARR stated in the Collegian that she couldn't support the recognition of the women's swim team because "there is no money to pay them for what they've done, i.e., work with the University during football games, parking cars for the stadium lots." Theoretically, working from a deficit, there is no money to pay for recruiting, her husband's salary; etc.

Concerning a possible conflict of interest — you think about it.

Jeff Crawford
junior in business administration, student senator

Bells nixed

Editor,

Dear disappointed football fanciers,

The Wildcat cowbells were a superior idea that was nixed by executive order from the Big Eight commissioner, so:

When life hands out lemons,
Make lemonade.

RING your own purple pride psalmody at the stadium this Saturday. Cheers,

Jeff Cross
folk bell founder

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"The Conversation"
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Feature Films

Arts & Entertainment

Edwards' Garland: public facts, private legends

JUDY GARLAND, by Anne Edwards, Simon and Schuster, 1975.

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

Judy Garland was — and always will be — a mystery. No one will ever really know what she thought or why she lived the way she did. To do so is just guesswork.

Anne Edward's "Judy Garland" records the facts of the star's life. To be specific, she

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writes the dramatic, printable facts. Any clue to Garland's real feelings died in 1969 with her.

JUDY GARLAND was very insecure. She drank too much and she took far too many drugs. Both are an instrumental part of her legend.

Edwards traces the star's insecurity to her pushy stage–mother, Ethel Gumm. Ethel wanted to be a star herself and when she realized she didn't have the talent she pushed her daughters on stage.

Judy was the cutest and most talented of the four sisters. Even as an infant she had the makings of her famous big voice.

Although Judy's father objected Ethel began pushing the child into the theater after that incident. Most of Garland's childhood was spent singing with her sisters at small banquets and movie houses.

THE BOOK said Garland wanted to be close to her father and her mother's demands kept pushing her farther away from him.

The older girls were able to escape these demands; they were older and not as talented. However, Judy could not. As she grew older Ethel dragged her farther from her father and home.

The young Judy Garland had a big voice and was pudgey. Edwards said she felt inferior to the other children auditioning for the same parts.

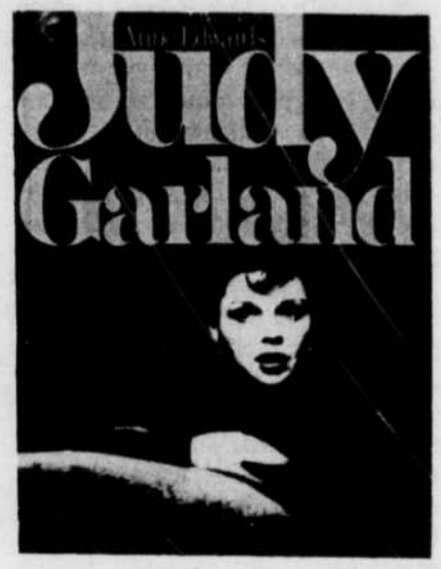
Once Metro Goldyn Mayer studios signed her as one of their child actors she became more insecure, Edwards said. Being surrounded by the glamour of Hollywood made her feel ugly and unwanted. As she became more popular studio head Louis Mayer scheduled her for a nightmareish marathon of movie making.

"THE WIZARD of Oz" was just a blurr in the marathon, Edwards said. The studio kept her going by giving her stimulants to keep her awake and then depressants to knock her down for a few hours rest.

After "The Wizard of Oz" her private life became public and what Edwards terms "The Garland Legend" was born. After reading Edwards'. book one wonders if Garland's subsequent tragedies resulted from public exposure of her problems.

As her emotional instability, drug addiction and bad family life became public knowledge she sunk deeper into her problems. At times they became insurmountable.

Her public, her business associates, and her family expected her to be unconquerable. She wasn't. In fact, she could barely hold on to her own reality.



Hackman stars as espionage agent

'Conversation' world of electronic surveillance

THE CONVERSATION (PG), starring Gene Hackman, is now showing at Forum Hall 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

In the eerie electronic world of surveillance Harry Caul is tops, In fact, an admirer proclaims Harry to be "the best bugger on the west coast."

Because of his expertise in espionage Harry is hired to tape a conversation between a young

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man and woman in a busy San Francisco park. Microphones peering from skyscraper windows, an old man carrying a concealed bugging system and a van converted into a recording center pick up this conversation.

This exchange results in a murder and the psychological breakdown of the man whose ingenuous methods recorded it.

"THE CONVERSATION," stars Gene Hackman as Harry Caul.

The tape is disturbingly played over and over mentally by Caul. Among the phrases in the tape, "He'd kill us if he got the chance" is the key segment. As a result, Caul develops a deep guilt over the conversation and a desire for the safety of the young couple.

"Oh God, what have I done. I better destroy the tapes, I can't let it happen again," he reflects.

But before Caul can destroy the tapes they are stolen and come into the possession of the man who had originally hired Caul. In an attempt to halt what he senses to be an impending murder, Caul checks into the hotel where the rendezvous mentioned in the conversation is to occur.

CAUL TAPS the adjoining room, hears an argument and races to his wondow in time to see the murder take place. The identity of the murderer and the slain person are unknown although Caul suspects their identities.

It is this uncertainty that adds to the surprise ending of the film.

Hackman's portrayal is the crux of the film and the major contribution to its effective creation of gripping tension and frightening credibility.

Hackman's Caul is a plain, quiet man. Caul often plays the saxophone alone in his apartment. He says he owns nothing of value except his apartment keys.

In an angry confrontation with one of Caul's technicians, he exposes one of his basic personal weaknesses.

"LISTEN, if there is one surefire thing I've learned, it's that I don't know anything about human nature or human curiosity," he said.

Fear is also a main ingredient in Caul's personality.

"I'm not afraid of death. I am afraid of murder," he stated.

These weaknesses are the force behind Caul's failures in his personal relationships and they add emphasis to the unexpected ending. Caul loses his girlfriend and is conned by another man in the surveillance business and a woman at a party. Hackman's portrayal of this vulnerability is a highlight in "The Conversation."

In addition to the acting, the mechanical aspects in "The Conversation" are also excellent.

SOUND effects contribute to the eerie tenseness in the film. Scrambled taped segments introduce the conversation as it is repeated in Caul's consciousness. Blues piano background music and other electronic sounds affectively add to the tone of the film.

'The Hireling' exposes class system cruelties

"THE HIRELING" (PG), starring Sara Miles and Robert Shaw, is showing 2:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Little Theatre.

By JIM FEENEY
Collegian Reporter

"The Hireling," Alan Bridges film version of the L.P. Hartley novel, is about the British country aristocracy and the cruelities of the class system, in the 1920s.

Lady Franklin (by Sara Miles) is recovering from a mild breakdown she suffered following the loss of her husband. He was a young Tory member of Parliament and she feels responsible for his death; she was out partying when it happened.

Lady Franklin hires a limosine, a magnificant old Rolls Royce, to take

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her from the clinic to her mothers house in Bath. On the way home she engages the chauffer in small talk. She talks to the back of his head, to one eye seen in the mirror.

PEOPLE SAY things to one another but rarely make contact, she says.

Leadbetter, (Robert Shaw) is the chauffer. He is a former military man from the working class, who believes "we all have our place in life."

His place seemed to be, low-rent pubs, a grimy garage and in boxing arenas. He is the former boxing champion of Hong Kong and in his spare time he teaches youngsters to box.

When they arrive at her mother's house he gets out to open the door for Lady Franklin and the camera suddenly looks at him for the first time. From there on Leadbetter is not just the back of a head. He is a single man, young, polite and also calculating.

THEIR CONVERSATION on the way home from the clinic so moved Lady Franklin that she hires Leadbetter to take her on a series of afternoon drives.

This begins the plot of "The Hireling," which is about the recovery of Lady Franklin and the misunderstanding that develops between the lady and the chauffeur.

Their relationship seemed very cool and precise, with each deceiving the other. For Lady Franklin's benefit Leadbetter tells her that he has a complete family, with fabricated stories about two small children and a wife named Francis, who looks a lot like Lady Franklin. Lady Franklin in turn allows Leadbetter to think that she shares a strong relationship with him.

Her mother and her doctor stressed to her that she must get out and make friends. She was slow in doing this because the only person she enjoyed talking to was Leadbetter. But as time progressed she became less introverted and started seeing other men also.

The man she started seeing regularly was a member of Parliament and former challenger of her husband's post.

Although Leadbetter realized that the politician was trying to take advantage of Lady Franklin there was little he could do about it. He was a person who believed that everyone has their place in life and didn't want to change this order.

Albums

Harrison shows his talent



George Harrison's talents as a composer and musician come through clear in his newest album, "Extra Texture."

The beginning song, titled "You," is a dynamic piece. In "This Guitar" Harrison gives his guitar a personality which is musically and lyrically remiscent of "While My Guitar Gently Weeps."

HARRISON'S voice meshes with the music. He seems to understand that his music is his stronger talent. In the same manner that he gives priorities to his voice he has gathered some fine musicians to help him and allows their talents to show. Leon Russell plays Piano, Tom Scott plays saxaphone and Billy Preston plays electric piano.

Again Harrison has produced an album that meets every expectation and much is expected from an ex-Beatle.

The only thing missing is a lyric sheet. There is no hardship involved, however, in listening many times closely. By DAN HARLOW.

Denver duplicates himself

Unfortunately "Windsong" is the same John Denver all over again. Denver has become a sacred institution in the past few years. His music advocates the down-home virtues of ecology and home.



"WINDSONG" is proof he hasn't grown musically since the advent of his popularity. Both his reedy voice and the background instrumentals in this album are almost exact duplicates of his earlier successes.

A solo by Olivia Newton-John in "Fly Away" steals the album since it is so unlike Denver's tried and true style. Two other songs, "Cowboy's Delight" and "Calypso," which is dedicated to explorer Jazques Cousteau, are palateable.

However, both songs seem to be imitations of his trademark style. Denver's orchestration of several television specials shows he has talent other than this one style and he needs to develop it.
By KATHY KINDSCHER

Buildings may gain status

By CONNIE OPPITZ
Collegian Reporter

A proposal has been made to make some buildings on the K-State campus official historical landmarks of the state.

"Some time ago, a class made a study of the historical buildings on campus," Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said.

"They inquired about making the older buildings on the eastern section of campus an historical district. This included Dickens, Anderson, Fairchild, and a few others."

FOR SOME reason, Foerster said, the proposal was forgotten about or was dropped.

Billie Woodward, chairperson of the Creative Arts Board of the Alumni Association, recently approached K-State President Duane Acker with a proposal to make Anderson Hall an historical landmark.

Acker agreed, but suggested that the other buildings included in the original study also be included in this proposal.

MAX MILBOURN, assistant to the president, has consulted Foerster about placing these buildings on the national register for historical places.

"There are many advantages for placing these older buildings on the national register for historical places," Foerster said. "An important one is that we would get federal assistance in funding for restoring and repairing the exterior shell, ' 't not the facility inside," Foerster said.

Foerster said Kansas provides very little funding for restoration and said it's not possible to get any money until a building is placed on the register.

Before a building is placed on the national register, a board reviews nominations from all over the state.

TO QUALITY, a building must have sufficient historical, architectural and environmental value. When this has been established and passed by the board, the building is nominated for placement.

The federal government then reviews the proposal and makes a decision. If the decision is favorable, the building is designated as an historical spot, and funds are made available for restoration.

Campus crime swells alongside national rates

The nation's crime rate rose 13 per cent during the first half of this year and K-State appears to be keeping up with the nation.

From July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975, campus security had nearly 400 reports of stolen property totaling $40,185. This was an increase of $3,141, or eight per cent more than last fiscal year.

THERE WAS also a 217 per cent increase in stolen property recovered during the last fiscal year.

Larceny (except motor vehicle theft), burglary, and vandalism accounted for 82 per cent of the offenses reported to the campus police.

"It seems like the big rush is right after enrollment and right before the semester ends," said Bryce Romine, campus police investigator.

ACCORDING to K-State's Uniform Crime Report prepared by Romine, the following actual offenses were committed during the last fiscal year: 282 cases involving larceny, 83 burglaries, 45 instances of vandalism, 18 disorderly conducts, 4 aggravated assaults, 5 motor vehicle thefts, 6 sex offenses, 8 cases of driving under the influence, and 4 curfew and loitering violations.



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"As a result of social stereotyping, I have come to be known as a "dumb jock". Actually, nothing could be farther from the truth. People unfairly associate superior athletic ability with inferior intellect. Little do they know that the planning of football strategy is not unlike the decision-making flow of various data through a computer. But society insists that I play the role that I've been assigned: ergo I must be an "animal" in order to keep my football scholarship. Nevertheless, there is one facet of my cerebral eminence that I can't conceal: My choice of gastronomic gratification. Hardee's hamburgers, of course."

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Stan Ross: a hard worker

By DON CARTER
Sports Editor

Last year, Stan Ross was called the "big catch" man on K-State's offense and this year he is proving to be the same.

IN 1974, Ross was the second leading receiver for K-State with a total of 12 receptions, and already this year he has caught 11 passes for 163 yards. The difference, he says, is his playing time.

"The big difference is I'm getting to play this year. Last year I didn't start and I only got to play at the end of the season," Ross said.

Ross, a junior from Atchison, has set some goals this year which he hopes will help the team as well as himself.

"I would like to lead the league this year in receiving, that's my goal. I have confidence that I can catch the ball and I feel that we have a team that can stay with anybody," he added.

THE MAIN difference from last year's team and this year's team is in the attitude of the players and the coaches, says Ross.

"Coach Rainsberger wants a player going into each game thinking we can win, he may tell us it will be hard, but he gives us a positive outlook. He has this positive outlook and it rubbs off on the team," Ross said.

For a split end, Ross has all the ability to become great, according to offensive coordinator, Joe Pendry.

"Stan has real good speed and size and he has the ability to make the big play. His biggest asset probably is his attitude, he works extremely hard in practices," Pendry said.

ROSS IS second in the league in receptions and he contributes part of his success to the other receivers on the team.

"Wade (Alonzo), Harris (Mike), Coffman (Paul) and Chambliss (Dave) all have good hands and this makes it hard on a defense to concentrate on any one of us," Ross said.

Ross believes that Saturday's game with Iowa State will be tough but he believes the 'Cats will win.



Stan Ross

Weekend sports

K-STATE WILDKITTEN volleyball team has a busy schedule on tap this weekend with both home and away non-conference outings.

The 'Kitttens journey to Hays today to meet Ft. Hays State and Nebraska's Kearney State. Ft. Hays, Central Missouri, Drake and the Universitgty of Nebraska-Lincoln will be in Ahearn Field House Saturday. Saturday's play is slated for a 1 p.m. start and the 'Kittens are hoping to improve on their season record.

The team defeated Tulsa University before losing to the Tulsa YMCA team and Oklahoma State University.

K-STATE'S undefeated cross country team faces its first "big test" today when the Wildcats dual Wichita State University at Wichita.

"We need to go through a 'school of hard knocks' and we haven't been through one yet," cross country coach DeLoss Dodds said. "Maybe we will today."

The K-State-Wichita State dual will be run over Echo Hills' five-mile course starting at 5 p.m. Considering the competition, Dodds admits he's been pleased with his long-haul troops' performances thus far.

Our runners have been shuttling around in their finishes, but that's a good sign," Dodds said. "That means they are competing among themselves. Now we need some tough competition."

THE K-STATE Rugby team will be playing this weekend in Griffith Park as they face the Kansas City Bulls Sunday.

The K-State team is coming off a loss to Oklahoma University and will be preparing for a big tournment in Kansas City next week.

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Steve Menaugh
Down and Out

Maybe it was the position of the moon, or just one of those screwy premonitions, but I was convinced that Texas A&M was going to come to Manhattan and beat the 'Cats by 40 big ones.

I was so sure of myself that I decided to make a few extra bucks with a few bets on the game that seemed to be a sure thing. So it was Texas A&M by 23, and I stalked around campus trying to find people dumb enough to think K-State would come within 23 points of the 6th-ranked Aggies.

UNFORTUNATELY, there were several unwary souls who had the confidence in the 'Cats to take my bet. So I wrote all the bets down, determined to collect Monday from those ignorant souls in the K-State football community.

The first quarter went just as I had anticipated; the 'Cats did a good job of stopping the A&M defense. the 0-0 score at the end of the first quarter surprised me a little bit, but I wasn't worried. The Aggies would undoubtedly wear down the K-State defense and still beat the 'Cats by at least 23 points.

By the middle of the second quarter, however, I began to worry. K-State wasn't moving the ball, as I expected, but neither were the Aggies. The team that had destroyed Illinois by 30 points the week before couldn't move against a stout K-State defense. The 0-0 halftime score left me with a sinking feeling in my stomach.

AS THE third quarter rolled by, I resigned myself to the fact that A&M wasn't going to beat the 'Cats by 23, so I chalked up the money lost to experience and started rooting for the 'Cats. Just then Aggie quarterback Shipman decided to sneak around the right end for a 31-yard touchdown midway in the third quarter.

So now I was caught I could either root for a 'Cat comeback or root for a few more Aggie touchdowns. If the 'Cats were going to lose, I sure hoped it would be by 24 points.

An Aggie field goal early in the fourth quarter meant certain defeat for K-State, so once again I threw my support behind the Aggies. They began driving for a touchdown, and dreams of the money I was going to make once again began to dance in my head.

UNFORTUNATELY, the football also did some dancing, as A&M decided to fumble. K-State also decided to recover. I decided to get sick.

And so I had to endure the snide remarks and the "I told you so's" from all the clowns that took my hard-earned money.

I learned my lesson. This week I'm going with the 'Cats. However, when Oklahoma comes to town, I think I'll give 34, or maybe 40 . . .

ISU offense to test 'Cats

By DON CARTER
Sports Editor

Coming off a hard fought 10-0 loss to Texas A&M, the K-State Wildcats will host the improved Iowa State Cyclones Saturday at KSU Stadium.

The 'Cats and the Cyclones will both enter the game with identical preseason records of three wins and one loss.

Iowa State has won three games after dropping it's opener at UCLA 37-21. K-State was able to win it's first three games before being beaten by Texas A&M last week.

THE CYCLONES will feature the running of Jim Wingender and Mike Williams. Both average over 100 yards a game.

In last weeks game, Wingender rushed for 169 yards and Williams had 102 yards on the ground.

But according to Iowa State head coach Earle Bruce, the Wildcats will have the best defense the Cyclones have meet so far this season.

"Anytime you can hold the number six team in the country scoreless for three quarters and give up just one touchdown in the game, you are playing great defensive ball. The K-State linebackers are probably the best in the Big Eight, Carl Pennington and Gary Spani both had superior games last week," Bruce said.

Head coach Ellis Rainsberger agrees that the 'Cat defensive unit has been good but he is concerned with the offensive unit.

"OUR DEFENSE has played great, now we have to get the offense cranked up," Rainsberger said.

The K-State offense has been revised this past week with Carlos Witfield being called on to start at the tailback position. Roscoe Scobey who has been starting at tailback has been moved to the number two fullback spot behind Vernell Jones, since James Couch is out with an injured knee.

A crowd of 25,000 is expected for the 1:30 kickoff at KSU Stadium this Saturday.

Injured ruggers host the KC Bulls

Trying to overcome several recent injuries and a defeat to Oklahoma University last weekend, the K-State Rugby team will face the Kansas City Bulls Sunday.

"The Oklahoma game took a heavy toll on the team," said Jack Kenny, scrum captain of K-State.

"SUNDAY there will be several new faces on the field due to the many injuries received in the game," Kenny added.

Injuries from the O.U. game were not all physical. E.J. Holland, line captain, was concerned about the mental attitude of the team.

"We suffered a demoralizing defeat last weekend against O.U. so the team has something to prove to itself against the Bulls," Holland said.

THE BULLS are an established team with years of experience behind them. Kenny sees this as a disadvantage for K-State.

"We are hoping that on Sunday our spirit and hustle will even the odds," Kenny said.

"Rugby is a sport for the spectator," said Kenny. "We need and appreciate any people that come out to see us play."

The game will be played at 1:30, Sunday at Griffith Park. The field is on the south end of 11th street, across from Coleman Transfer and Storage.

Shuttle bus reinstated

The Junction City Transportation Company has reinstated the shuttle bus service to and from K-State football games.

The service will go into effect this Saturday for the K-State-Iowa State game and the cost will be 50 cents one-way.

The bus will pick up people at the north entrance of the Union and will run from 11 a.m. on game days until 1 p.m.

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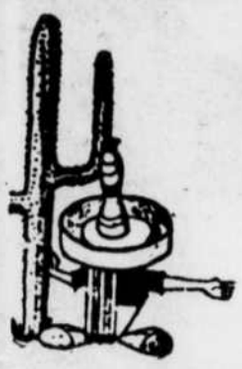
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Homecoming activities set

Homecoming 1975 at K-State will be full of activities from dunk tanks to a free street dance featuring the Exceptions.

"Building the Future from the Past" is the theme of the celebration which is jointly coordinated by Blue Key and Mortar Board, national honoraries for senior men and women.

A horsetank dunking will be in the Union Courtyard all day Wednesday.

"Members of Blue Key, some of the residence assistants in the halls, and perhaps some of the administration will be the sitting ducks," Ed Perry, president of Blue Key, said.

"Homecoming decorations will be painted on store windows downtown all week," Perry added.

THE EXCEPTIONS will play for a free street dance in Aggieville Thursday night from 9 p.m. to midnight. The Catskeller is the alternative location if weather conditions are bad. The dance is sponsored by the Association of Residence Halls, Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council.

Friday evening is the living group decoration competition. The decorations made by residence halls, fraternities and sororities will be judged, and the winner announced during the pregame ceremonies on Saturday.

A banquet, open to all students, will be held at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 17, in the Union with President Duane Acker and Ellis Rainsberger, football coach on hand. Tickets for the reception and banquet are $5 and may be purchased in the Union director's office.

THE MORNING of Oct. 18, Blue Key and Mortar Board will host a brunch for past student body presidents and Homecoming queens in the Union.

President and Mrs. Acker will be special guests in the pre-game ceremony before the Wildcat battle against Oklahoma.

The Jethro Tull concert will be in Ahearn Fieldhouse Saturday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5, $5.50, and $6.00 and are still available at the ticket office in the Union.

Vocational services open to students

Students may be among the people considered vocationally handicapped and eligible for some Division of Vocational Rehabilitation services.

The Vocational Rehabilitation for the Vocationally Handicapped is incorporated in the Social and Rehabilitation Services with a state office in Topeka.

Hernaias, obesity, ulcers, allergies, drug and alcohol dependencies are listed among conditions considered potentially handicapping.

ANY PERSON is eligible for a medical diagnosis to determine their disability, Lorraine Harris, Vocational Rehabilitation counselor for Geary and Wabunsee counties, said.

A two-week evaluation may be obtained to determine how disabilities may affect people vocationally and to give an individual disability determination by observation, she added.

Artificial limbs, glasses, hearing aids, medical services and psychiatric treatment are used in aiding the vocationally handicapped, Harris said.

Guidance, counseling and job training are also offered.

THE DIVISION can aid students by paying their entire tuition, by providing $140 a month for room and board during the first semester and $50 a semester for books, depending on their income, if they are determined handicapped, Hank Harman, Vocational Rehabilitation counselor in Manhattan, said.

Consumer Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Consumer Corner is provided in cooperation with the Consumer Relations Board. Questions may be directed to the Board at the SGA office in the Union or to the Collegian, Kedzie 103.

Q. I received merchandise in the mail last week that I didn't order. In fact, I haven't even heard of the company. Now I'm receiving bills from them. Is their tactic legitimate?

A. No. You can keep the merchandise without having to pay if you, in fact, did not order the item. It is against postal regulations to send unsolicited mail except for free samples or items from charitable groups seeking contributions.

Q. Is there a law requiring that dead bodies be embalmed? If there isn't, some money could be saved, especially if the body is cremated? Right?

A. Most states don't require that embalming be done. It isn't needed if cremation or burial is within a day or two. However, most morticians market it as normal procedure.

Jail escapee sentenced to five years

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — One of five men who fled the Wyandotte County jail Sept. 30, Willie Adams, 47, was sentenced Thursday to five years imprisonment for the escape.

The convicted murderer was apprehended by FBI agents two days after his escape, hiding in a mobile trailer home here.

Adams was in jail here awaiting transfer to the federal prison at Marion, Ill.

GAY COUNSELING SERVICE
Trained counselors will be on duty this weekend.
Hours: Friday & Saturday, 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.
Sunday 7:00 p.m. to midnight
CALL the FONE 539-2311 for referral.

With That Bike You Need A Good Pack



See A Large Selection of
Roomy-Waterproof-Sturdy-Comfortable
Book Bags

ALPINE DESIGNS
The Pathfinder $11.50

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W S N E THE PATHFINDER
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512 poyntz avenue

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— Free hair cut with paid shampoo, blow dry, and iron curl
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— Free Hair Analysis —
Professional work done by trained students under supervision of professional instructors.
— Featuring: Haircutting, Blow styling, Chemical Relaxing Custom Coloring, Permanent Waving.

CALL 776-4794
for appointment. Hrs. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Canterbury Court
TGIF
is back!
FREE
ADMISSION
3 to 6 p.m.



FRIDAY
Support The Wildcats!

dollar bowl
All you can bowl for one dollar
saturdays
nine 'til noon
k-state union
recreation area
dollar bowl
All you can bowl for one dollar
dollar bowl
All you can bowl for one dollar
dollar bowl
All you can bowl for one dollar
0202

Collegian Classifieds

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

R&C AIRCRAFT, cars; hobby and craft supplies of all types. Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. Open 1:00-6:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, till 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Saturday 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (30-34)

WESTRON WYNDE offers recorders (the superb Rottenburgh made by Moeck) at 20 per cent discount. Aulos superior plastic recorders in sopranino, soprano, alto and tenor. Historical instruments — Shawms, flutes, cornetto, etc. Music, quality import records, Music Minus One, fife and instructions, 1976 music calendars. Phone 537-0293. (30-34)

AKAI TAPE deck — recorder, two integral speakers or plug into system. Used seven months, many extras, like new, $195, 537-9605. (30-34)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-50 calculator, slightly used, $70, 776-5009. (31-35)

1950 BUICK, real nice, low mileage. 1960 Studebaker Hawk, real nice, new paint, new tires, new interior. 1971 Honda 450cc motorcycle, runs good. Contact Fred Clark, Alta Vista, Kansas. Days — 499-6616, evenings — 499-5265. (31-35)

1969 DODGE Charger, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, extra clean, excellent condition, call 537-9251. (31-35)

1973 VEGA station wagon, 34,000 miles, excellent fuel economy, only $1995.00, call 539-5968 to see it. (32-41)

10x55 MODERN mobile home with extension on dining room. Option to buy with or without new washer, dryer and air conditioner. Country surroundings, very low lot rent, call after 3:00 p.m., 776-4200. (32-34)

1975 500 Suzuki Titan for sale or trade. Call Steve, 414 S. Juliette, 537-0487. (32-34)

16 GAUGE Noble model 60, and 410 gauge Stevens model 59A. Make offer, 539-1641. (32-34)

STEREO COMPONENTS. 20-40 per cent discount! Most brands, all fully guaranteed. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (32-36)

ELECTROPHONIC AM-FM phono 8-track recorder, 2 months old, call 539-8892. (32-34)

MUST SELL! 1974 Kawasaki 90cc, great gas mileage. For school or pleasure, priced to sell, 539-6497. (32-34)

1970 DATSUN station wagon, excellent mileage, good condition. Call Alma 765-3470 or come to 203 Waters Hall, mornings. (32-34)

LOOKING FOR good sound? Try the Dual 1216 with a Shure M91ED cartridge, ten months old, 537-7019. (32-35)

JUNKING 1960 Plymouth Valiant whole or parts. Call Kevin at 537-1764 or 539-5621. (33-35)

VACUUM CLEANERS — $20 and up. Used Electrolux and Sears Kenmore compact vacuum cleaners. Call 539-9203 or 537-7338. (33-37)

1974½ DATSUN 260Z 2+2 automatic, air conditioned, AM-FM, very low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. See at 1412 Nichols or call 539-1391. (33-35)

GUITAR: LYLE W-400 with hard shell case. Good condition, $165 includes leather strap, capo, picks and music books. Call Ed at 537-8585. (34-38)

1969 OPEL, one owner, low mileage, 30 miles per gallon, $800, call 539-3854. (34-38)

1974 250 Yamaha Enduro, excellent condition, two helmets included, 539-0116 or 537-7358. (34-36)

PORCH SALE: furniture, clothes, small appliances, antiques, used lumber, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 825 Pierre. (34)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

FEMALE — SUBLEASE cute efficiency apt., furnished, $60 month, utilities paid. Share bathroom, good location, available Nov. 9, call 537-2219. (32-34)

NICE APARTMENT for rent for 2 to 3 people. Close to campus, available November 1, call 539-5155 after 5:00 p.m. (33-35)

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for rent near campus, call 539-8384. (34-38)

ROOMS FOR rent — single or double, close to campus and Aggieville. See at 314 North 11th or call 537-4706. (34-36)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 17-month-old girl, Monday thru Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Call Jeannie at 539-7621 between 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. or 776-5025 before 10:00 a.m., after 8:00 p.m (31-35)

RN, FULL time, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. position. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call 457-3311, DeChairo Hospital, Westmoreland. (31tf)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS or waiter wanted. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person at 1115 Moro after 4:00 p.m. (33-34)

PART-TIME HELP needed for Friday and Saturday. Apply White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (33-34)

DISHWASHER, 7:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., full or part-time position. For information call St. Mary Hospital, 539-3541, ext. 205 personnel. (33-35)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own hours. Experience not necessary but must be work-study. Apply Waters 331e afternoons. (34-38)

MANUAL LABORERS, full time. Also part time on Mondays and Wednesdays, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. — On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon or 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at least three half-days a week. Blueville Nursery or call 539-2671. (34)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY — comic books and coins. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (20-34)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS — Need Cash? We give it away every Wednesday nite. Tournament — 7:00 p.m. Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, 776-6170. (31-35)

LEAVING FOR Meeker, Colorado, October 10, also October 17. Returning Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday of each week depending on others going. Need 2-3 riders, share gas. Phone Wamego, 494-2666. (29-34)

TO BUY: Tickets for ISU-KSU football game either reserve or student with K-Block, call 539-5968. (32-34)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

NICE OL' jean jacket by the greenhouses, come by 517 Kearney to identify. (32-34)

BICYCLE PUMP found by Danforth Chapel on Tuesday. Call Rod, 532-6669 or come to Willard 27. (33-35)

COAT AT Hardee's, call David, 537-9472 to identify. (33-35)

CHECKBOOK FROM Norwich, Kansas in park. Conact Gary, 537-9104 or leave message. (33-35)

SERVICES

KIT BUILDING and repair service for Heathkit. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Custom cassette and 8-track recording service. 539-5958. (33-37)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Clip this ad and save all year. Eight years experience. For fast, dependable service call 537-9817. (31-35)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

$3

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

WANTED TYPING to do in my home for a reasonable rate, phone 539-1418. (33-37)

TYPIST WITH civil service rating will do term papers, theses, etc. Reasonable rates; fast, accurate, 539-4549. (34-36)

WANTED DEAD or alive — VW's to service at reasonable prices for dependable, guaranteed work. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (30-34)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

Is your house
or dorm floor
planning a party?
Call us - we cater.
Aggie Deli - 539-1691

LOVE IS sending a treat from The Cooky Cart. We deliver cakes, cookies and pastries to special people in your life. 539-8846, 539-1648. (31-35)

WHETHER YOU want a Bishop's Cap or a Devil's Backbone, Blueville Nursery has the plant for your desires. 539-2671. (34)

Call or Write
U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

SOMETIMES IT'S important to know there's people who care. We do! Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (34)

CANTERBURY COURT
Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum
MONDAY NIGHT
COUPLES PLAY FOR
½ PRICE
Try our delicious sandwiches
COORS ON TAP
11 a.m. to Midnite
3 p.m. to Midnite Sun.

TURQUOISE JEWELRY from New Mexico. Necklaces and earrings. See them at Mary's Market in Olsburg, Kansas. (34-36)

IMPORTANT NOTICE
FOR RENTERS

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales.

Instead of paying $175.00 to $250.00 rent for only $99.00 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 14 foot wide mobile homes.

WOODY'S MOBILE
HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Ks.
call 913-539-5621

SENIOR CLASS shirts; smalls are here. Pick up in SGA office today and Friday, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (33-34)

PERSONAL

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

MISS FORD, missed you sweetheart, can't live without you. Absence makes my heart grow fonder. The Hairy Canuck. (34)

CATHY, HAPPY 22r ' ! I promise to show you a good time this Friday. See you tonite. Love your style, W.C. (34)

MOM — 22 and your first what? Happy birthday to a real woman! Hope yesterday was good to ya! Love, Day & daughter. (34)

JOE COOL — just think, two more days and you will no longer be a teenager. Have a happy 20th B-day. Luv, Ken. (34)

6A PENTHOUSE, let's make this Friday like last Friday, lots of drinking, dancing and just plain fun. Luv, KIB. (34)

DVD — NOW more than ever, I love you. A great two years and more to come. Look out, KC, here we come. CAK. (34)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share 3-bedroom house on, before November 1st. 316 Vattier, $50 + one-third utilities, 776-7889 or come by. (33-37)

MALE ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom apt. Four blocks east of campus, private bedroom. $85 per month plus electricity and phone. Call 539-3966 or see Randy Treece in Seaton 236. (34-36)

NEED RESPECTABLE and responsible female to share apartment, call 539-9215. (34-38)

LOST

SEARS CALCULATOR lost in Denison, reward, call Jeff, 539-2387. (32-34)

ATTENTION

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS, advisers: Group picture receipts now on sale in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchase is Oct. 15. (24-37)

FREE

SIX-WEEK-OLD kittens. All litter trained, call 776-4280 or see at 130 McCall Rd., No. 413. (32-34)

WELCOME

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ked Ediger, 539-5020. (34)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (34)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College Class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (34)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (34)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (34)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (34)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church welcomes you! Worship 10:45 a.m. Study, 9:30 a.m. Bimonthly college-career fellowship. Phone 539-4191 for rides to 1609 College Avenue. (34)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (34)

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
6th & Poyntz
University class 9:45
Worship 11:00
Holy Communion 8:45
First Sunday of each month
Call 776-8821 for ride

THE CELEBRATION of worship is held at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth, with Church School at 9:50 a.m. For convenience of students a blue bus will stop across from Goodnow at 10:30 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. every Sunday morning for First Presby., returning to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. (34)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5333. (34)

HEAR THE Dayspring Trio at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Sunday at 10:50 a.m. Pastor Fry welcomes everyone. (34)

HAVE YOU been answering the door lately? Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in to him and eat with him, and he with me. He who conquers, I will grant him to sit with me on my throne, as I myself conquered and sat down with my Father on His. He who has an ear, let him hear what the Spirit says. Rev. 3:20-22. Bible Study, 1115 Pioneer Lane, 7:00 p.m., Friday, phone 537-7613. (34)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

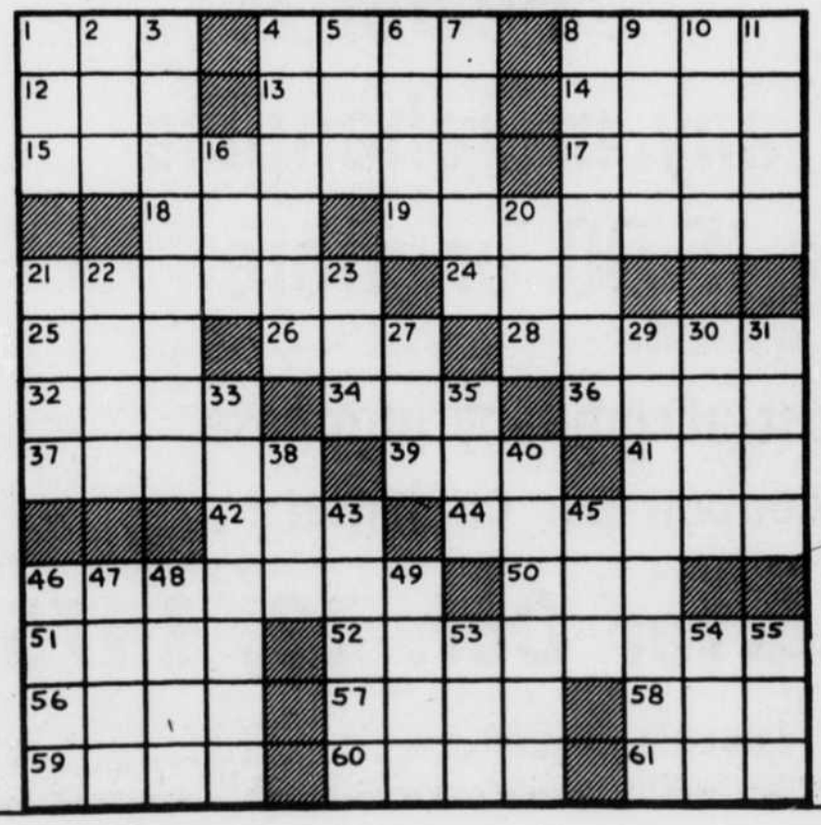
ACROSS
1 German city
4 Steiger and Serling
8 Mass or lump
12 Rural sound
13 Samoan seaport
14 Infirm
15 Of a parent
17 Layer of the iris
18 Business abbr.
19 Dancer's garment
21 One who owes
24 Caress
25 Sumerian sun god
26 Willow catkin
28 Henry or Jane
32 Immerse in a liquid
34 Nudge
36 Masculine name
37 Sea duck
39 Prickly seedcase of plant
41 Precious jewel
42 Distress signal
44 Minute organisms
46 Talk idly
50 A base in rounders
51 Inheritor
52 Native of Bucharest
56 Sea eagle
57 Actor: Will —
58 Roman seven
59 Loathsome
60 Irritable
61 Cloth measure

DOWN
1 Baseball ref.
2 African worm
3 Dying
4 Malice
5 Choose
6 Clock face
7 Dried tubers of orchids
8 Voracious diner
9 Fluid rock
10 Hebrew measure
11 Drop of liquid
16 Suffix forming adjectives
20 Lout
21 Dandy
22 Cosmetic case
23 Rule, in India
27 Sailor
29 To veto
30 Perished
31 Form of charity
33 European falcon
35 Adhesive
38 Decompose
40 Service club
43 Twilled fabric
45 Sister
46 Head cook
47 Kind of sandwich
48 Native of Japan
49 Regretted
53 One of the Little Women
54 Be sick
55 Nothing

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

P	A	H	■	N	A	B	■	S	C	O	F	F
A	D	O	■	I	B	O	■	L	A	V	A	L
P	A	M	■	P	A	R	S	I	M	O	N	Y
E	N	E	■	S	T	O	U	T	■	■	■	■
R	A	Y	S	■	E	N	D	■	B	U	S	K
■	■	■	A	S	S	■	S	H	A	K	T	I
R	E	V	U	E	■	■	■	I	B	E	A	M
E	X	A	C	T	S	■	R	E	E	■	■	■
P	O	N	Y	■	O	B	I	■	S	P	A	R
■	■	■	E	L	E	V	E	■	A	D	A	■
H	U	S	H	M	O	N	E	Y	■	N	A	Y
O	D	I	U	M	■	E	R	E	■	A	G	O
D	O	T	T	Y	■	S	A	D	■	Y	E	N

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



UMHE — WordsWordsWords

About the time someone convinces me that the world has greatly changed — my bubble gets broke, Clark Kerr did it. He is quoted as having said — in 1958 — "I find that the three major administrative problems on a campus are, sex for the students, athletics for the alumni, and parking for the faculty."

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

539-7327 615 Fairchild Terr.
Drug Education Center
Offering presentations on various aspects of drug awareness to organized living groups; also personal attention to interested students upon request.

Collection unseen

Art needs exhibition space

By DAN BRAZIL
Collegian Reporter

Without museum space, K-State's permanent art collection will probably remain unseen except visitors to the deans' office, architecture library bookworms and Union loiterers.

Annually $2,485 is allocated for the purchase and maintenance of art for the permanent art collection , Jerrold Maddox, art department head, said.

In 1971, the collection was appraised at approximately $5,600, but this appraisal may not be accurate because some pieces have gone up in value, such as the Thomas Hart Benton pieces. For others the true value is unknown, Rex Replogle, director of K-State's permanent art collection, said.

It would be difficult to get an accurate appraisal for all the collection because it would be difficult to find an authority who would know about all the types of art included in the collection, Replogle said.

THE SCATTERED collection has caused numerous problems, including inventories, maintenance and sometimes the pieces, Replogle said.

A large percentage of the pieces are in the Union, some are in deans' offices and quite a few are in the architecture library, located in Seaton Hall, Replogle said.

Part of the "Harris Collection," consisting of Chinese vases and garments, is in Justin Hall, Maddox said.

The Gordon Parks photography collection is on loan in New York, at the Institute of Contemporary Photography. This collection of prints was donated to K-State and is appraised at $20,000, Maddox said.

Problems arise when offices are moved, as pieces from the collection are moved also. To find these pieces the original occupant of the office must be tracked down and their moves followed, Replogle said.

OTHER problems occur when a piece that is disliked is taken down and put into storage, Replogle added, which has occurred in dormatories.

The Park's collection is incorporated into the Student Governing Association's inventory.

The "Harris Collection's" inventory is done by the Home Economics Department.

The Union handles the inventory for the pieces in the Union while Replogle is in charge of the remainder of the collection.

Replogle stressed the collection's limited scope without a museum because the collection is inaccessable to students in its present locations.

K-State this weekend

THE THIRD annual Marching Band Festival will be this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the KSU Stadium. Fifteen Kansas high school marching bands will participate in the festival which is open to the public with no admission.

THE STATE section meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at K-State will meet today and Saturday.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL meeting of the College of Engineering Advisory Council at K-State will be today and Saturday.

THE EASTMAN QUARTET from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, New York, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium. The touring group performs works for piano, violin, viola and violoncello.



Visiting students tour campus for Ag Career Day

K-State's Agriculture Careers Day, sponsored by The College of Agriculture, will be Saturday. The event will deal with an estimated 700 high school students with agriculture backgrounds or interests.

This Agriculture Careers Day will orientate those high school students with possible careers in agriculture.

ACCORDING TO Frank Carpenter, associate professor of agriculture, high school counselors and vocational agriculture instructors have received invitations for their interested students.

The program involves about a $3,000 budget. This budget is financed by agriculture businesses and agencies.

Most of the donations received are from employers of K-State graduates.

The program consists of different speakers concerning the importance of agriculture.

"The most important part of the day is the departmental visits," Carpenter said.

THE DEPARTMENTAL visits allow the visiting students to visit two of the agriculture departments of their choice.

K-State students and faculty in agriculture are setting up different displays and programs to promote their particular department.

WELCOME STUDENTS
Sunday Morning Discussion Group
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: St. Paul's Church
6th & Poyntz
Common Room
Theme: Commo Christian Concerns
Breakfast: Coffee, Rolls, Juice

Ready for Bed?

Use the
Pizza Hut
Delivery Service
7 days-a-week
Call
539-7666
allow 30-35 minutes
for delivery


Orange Blossom Diamond Rings
Smith's
JEWELRY
SINCE 1914
329 POYNTZ
for the BEST BUYS in Diamonds

HEDDA GABLER
BY HENRIK IBSEN

Homecoming Special
Oct. 16, 17, 18
McCain Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
Tickets at Aud.
Box Office
Adults $2.00
$1.50
Students $1.00
$.75
Presented by
K-State Players and Dept. of Speech

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EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 13, 1975 | No. 35



Photo by Matt Klaassen

Sight Seaton

A pre-design graphics class takes advantage of a warm Friday morning as its members sit on the island in front of the Union to produce sketches of Seaton Hall.

Emergency service number nears implementation date

By RANDY MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

An emergency service telephone number will begin operation Oct. 20 for persons on the Manhattan telephone exchange. The system enables help to be summoned in an emergency easier, faster and more efficiently than dialing seven numbers.

The Manhattan 911 switchboard, located at the Riley County Police department, will be staffed and controlled by local emergency agencies responsible for making whatever response is required or appropriate to the call.

PRIMARILY, the number can be used for emergency calls to the police department, fire departments or any other type of emergency service.

Bob Newsome, Riley County extention director, said the number is being implemented because emergency reports are handled by trained personnel at a central reporting point. It takes less time to dial three digits than seven in an emergency, he said, and three digits are easier to remember.

Newsome said that 911 calls have automatic priority because non-emergency and administrative calls are handled through regular telephone numbers.

Persons under stress are more likely to remember a universal three digit number in an emergency, Newsome said.

The Federal government has been planning to implement a universal emergency number similar to one used in Great Britian for over 30 years.

Few cities in the midwest, have the 911 system in operation, he said. The Manhattan emergency number will be the first to incorporate an entire county under the system in the midwest.

NEWSOME said the system is being put into operation in three steps. The first is to implement the system for the Manhattan area. The second step, which will go into effect March 3, will connect the western part of the county into the system. Then, the rest of the county will be included.

Ten per cent of the county, primarily the rural north, will not immediately come under the system.

Outside of that area, a person living in a rural area can still use the system, Newsome said. People in Ogden, he explained, can use the 911 number to call the Ogden fire department or use the regular number listed in the telephone book.

Social Security checks are big bank business

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal program permitting Social Security checks to be sent directly to a recipient's bank has prompted bankers to court elderly customers they previously ignored, reports a retirees organization.

The program began in July. With its implementation this month in the Northeast, it is in operation across the country.

The enrollment rate is four months ahead of original estimates and the U.S. Treasury, banks and the American Association of Retired Persons say they are pleased by the results. Seven per cent of all Social Security recipients have signed up, according to the Treasury Department.

THE PROGRAM was designed to save the government money and frustrate forgers and thieves who break into mail boxes at housing projects for the elderly on the day Social Security checks are due.

When the price of first-class postage reaches 13 cents, the cost of printing and mailing 33 million Social Security checks is expected to be $5.28 million.

To reduce some of these costs, the Treasury hopes by next year to transmit payments to recipients' banks electronically, with the individuals' accounts being credited with deposits although no cash or checks changed hands. Until then, the checks are being mailed to the banks, which adjust the recipients' accounts.

Although the program was intended to provide savings and security it has had a beneficial side effect, said James Sullivan, the official who has been working on it for the retirees' group.

"IT'S AROUSED a lot more interest in the elderly among the banks," he said.

A government survey conducted in the planning stages of the direct deposit program found that four out of five Social Security recipients had checking or savings accounts.

But with about $80 billion a year in Social Security and supplemental security income payments at stake, banks have become aggressive in promoting the automatic deposit program.

Dining areas aid atmosphere

Small-hall residents defend services

By DANETTE KLASINSKI
Collegian Reporter

A proposal to close food service facilities in Putnam, Boyd and Van Zile residence halls is meeting opposition by residents of those dorms.

In an all-hall meeting Thursday night, Putnam President Mary Nivens asked the group of approximately 100 women residents how many would return if the dormitory food service was removed. Two hands were raised.

"We like our small dorm and our cafeteria," Nivens said at the meeting. "It is relaxing; a place where people can feel free to get to know each other, and it provides unity for our dorm."

Thomas Frith, director of housing and food service, has proposed moving the food services in the small dorms to Derby Food Center due to excess expense in operating the services in the smaller halls.

CLOSING the food centers, he said, also would create more living space in those dorms. The proposal will be voted on by the housing council within two weeks.

The consensus of the residents at the Putnam hall meeting was favorable to the small, relaxed atmosphere of the small dorm food services.

"I could get the same atmosphere of Ford or Goodnow if I went to a Holiday Inn," one resident said at the meeting.

"One of the reasons I chose a small dorm was because of the cafeteria located so conveniently," another resident said. "If they take away our dining room what will Putnam have left?"

Steve Lloyd, K-State Association of Residence Halls president, voting member of the housing council and resident of Van Zile, said he believes many of the members of the housing council will take the social advantages of small dining areas into consideration before voting.

"Frith did a good job of presenting this proposal because he said it was a tentative possibility and he didn't want to alarm students," Lloyd said.

"THIS IS a touchy situation, though, with these residents. They are afraid of losing their food services. Many interested students have become involved in looking for alternative measures."

The halls have initiated a campaign against wasting food and misusing energy sources.

Lloyd said he hoped people on both sides of the issue approach this problem with open minds.

"Residents in the small halls in this situation tend to overreact because they feel they are being cheated out of something that has been theirs for years," Lloyd said.

"But the housing administration is just attempting to operate an economical system."

Lloyd said emotional factors that will influence housing council votes in favor of the small food services are students having to walk outside their residence halls for meals; bad weather; the darkness at dusk and dawn; and the traffic on the street between Derby Complex and the small dorms.

"THESE INCONVENIENCES are going to be points the housing council will take into consideration," he said.

"I'm thinking about the student who gets back from class at 11:45 and has to be at his next class at 12:30," Lloyd said. "The student will have to chance getting through a line. There will be occasions where a small dorm resident won't have time to wait through long lines."

"This will also greatly effect the Derby Complex," Lloyd said.

Mark Weddle, director of Van Zile, is directing an effort by interested hall directors, staff, officers and residents in looking for alternatives to removing the small dorm dining areas.

"We feel that there are good reasons for sustaining the costs, and lack of housing space can be dealt with in other less expensive ways," Weddle said.

Drawing comparisons between large and small hall facilities and costs has been one of the interest group's objectives.

"Our general philosophy is that the variety provided by this system now is in essence the strength of our residence halls," Weddle said.

Weddle said the food service is one of the advantages in the small-hall system of operation. The physical limitations in some areas, he said, are compensated by individual dining areas.

Grant gives center needed boost

Manhattan receives drug outreach program

By DAN HARLOW
Collegian Reporter

A community drug center is being established in Manhattan with the aid of a $12,000 grant from the Social Rehabilitation Service of Kansas.

The grant was requested by Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of mental health at K-State, in conjunction with Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students.

"The chief reason for developing an outreach program is the fact that a drug user does not use conventional mental health facilities," Dr. Sinnett said.

DR. SINNETT will be the professional director and consultant. Peine will function as project director. Two people have been salaried to work directly with the center. John Simonis was hired as coordinator and counselor and Barbara Nordin will work as a "street worker." She will talk with drug users in the area to determine existing problems as well as services which can benefit the user.

"John has been involved in counseling programs in Montana," Peine said. "He is very capable and knowledgeable in the area of drugs. Barb has not had any formal drug training but knows the community and the drug scene."

VOLUNTEERS will also be used within the program. Persons who are interested and have knowledge in the area of drugs are needed to assist, Peine said.

"We also have a need for money, furniture and scraps of carpet," Peine said. "We have four bare rooms and no budget for furnishing them."

The office is located above the First National Bank at the corner of Fourth and Poyntz. The center will be called the "Drop Inn." Hours of operation have not yet been established.

The community center plans to work closely with the Drug Education Center (DEC) sponsored by K-State. Peine is confident that the two centers can work together efficiently.

"There is enough work in the community that there is no need for jealousy," Peine said. "What we want to be sure about is that we don't duplicate work."

Paul Hart, director of DEC, is a member of the City Drug Counsel. Because the DEC is limited primarily to University students, he is glad to see a community center open.

"John and I will be working rather closely so as not to duplicate each others services," Hart said. "Between the two centers there are a lot of resources and people who can help compliment each other's programs."

A PROGRAM of court diversion is being planned. The center hopes to work closely with County Attorney Paul Miller in implementing such a program.

"Miller has expressed a desire to find an alternative to incarceration for drug users," Dr. Sinnett said.

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Feminist prof to visit KSU

Regina Morantz, assistant professor of history at the University of Kansas, will lecture at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big Eight room.

Morantz, who has particular interest and knowledge of women in history, will discuss "The Entrance of Women into the Medical Profession in 19th Century America: Ideology and Social Setting."

MORANTZ received her doctorate in history from Columbia University and has written two publications, "The Perils of Feminist History" and "The Lady and Her Physician."

She is presently working on a book for Oxford University Press on women, medicine and health.

Her visit is sponsored by the K-State history department and is open to students, faculty and the general public.



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Washington Post planned to have enough presses operating to publish all papers in its downtown building today for the first time since pressmen struck the newspaper on Oct. 1.

A spokesman said Sunday night that presses of small, non-union newspapers in the Washington area will continue to be used "as back-ups and for special supplements."

The spokesman said that four of the Post's nine presses are now usable. All nine presses were damaged by pressmen when they began their strike.

Members of photoengravers and mailers unions have since joined the strike.

LISBON — President Francisco da Costa Gomes may surrender his post as armed forces chief of staff so Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo can replace him with a man more likely to crack down on leftist activists within the military, informed sources said Sunday.

The sources said this could be part of measures Azevedo is preparing to stop Portugal's street violence and mutinies within the army. The premier is expected to announce some or all of the measures in a televised speech to the nation today.

Costa Gomes' military power would go to Brig. Gen. Manuel Franco Charais, commander of the central military region, the sources said.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Five crewmen were held under armed guard Sunday after one of them reportedly admitted killing his captain and three officers during a mutiny aboard a Panamanian cargo ship on the high seas.

Manfred Oppermann, captain of the vessel which rescued the five crewmen after their 220-foot ship sank northeast of Cuba, said one of the five confessed to killing the four West German officers of the freighter Mimi.

Oppermann, captain of the West German ship Lalli, said one man apparently killed the officers, and the other crewmen went along with the plot. He would not identify the crewman who allegedly admitted the slayings.

WASHINGTON — National Security Agency reports on what prominent Americans did and said abroad were sent to former Presidents Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson, The New York Times said in its Sunday editions.

Attributing its story to former and current government officials, the newspaper said the reports, apparently culled from electronic eavesdropping, did not involve national security and were not sent to the Presidents through normal intelligence routes.

The newspaper said the House and Senate intelligence committees were investigating the allegations. A spokesman for the Nationl Security Agency refused to comment on the report.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Patricia Hearst and Emily and William Harris narrowly escaped detection in March after the body of a murder victim was found near their hideout, police reported Sunday.

Detective Sgt. Sam Somers said the hideout, a rundown duplex, was visited during the investigation of robbery and murder which was unrelated to SLA activities.

But Somers denied a report in this week's Time magazine that the aliases used by the three were found on police records after federal agents discovered the hideout.

Time said Sunday that police routinely interviewed Miss Hearst and the Harrises, who were using false identities.

Local Forecast

Skies will be partly cloudy today, with southerly winds of 15 to 25 m.p.h. Highs today will be in the low 90s, according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight will be in the low 60s. There is a 20 per cent chance of a thunderstorm tonight. Highs tomorrow will be in the low 80s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA ELECTIONS Persons interested in working Senate election polls, sign up in SGA office through Oct. 22.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications are due in Holton 111 by Oct. 15. Applications should be filed during the semester in which 53 hours are being earned.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD is open Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the SGA office.

HORTICULTURE CLUB members sign up for trip to Oklahoma State outside Waters 244 before Oct. 14.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA INTEREST GROUP Persons interested in pledging call Pat at 537-0349.

TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SERVICE FRATERNITY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213A.

KSU RODEO CLUB wil meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES All intramural managers intending to enter volleyball or water polo teams must attend a managers meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB Bill Rankin of Mid-American Dairymen will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

DEPT. OF HISTORY AND DEPT. OF SOC. AND ANTH. H.L. Mitchell will speak on "Rural Revolt in America" at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Gamma Phi Beta living room.

NEWMAN CLUB willl meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. Father Don Scheetz will speak on "Morality of Premarital Sex."

GERMAN CLUB will hold its first official meeting at 8 p.m. in Eisenhower 121.

AG ED CLUB pictures will be taken at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA pictures for Royal Purple will be taken at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 204

ALPHA KAPPA PSI pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI professional meeting (interviewing) at 7 p.m. in Calvin 116.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delt house.

AIR FORCE ROTC SCHOLARSHIP TEST at 7 p.m. in Military Science 204. Applicants must attend tonight and tomorrow night.

PHI CHI THETA will pledge at 7 p.m. in Calvin 107.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

KSST presents "Putting for Prizes" at 6:30 p.m. on Cable Channel 2.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet for Royal Purple picture at 6:45 p.m. in Kedzie 102.

A AND O CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207. James Akin, speaker.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet for pictures at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. Please wear a dress. Meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

TUESDAY

GERMAN CLUB'S STAMMTISCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Hibachi Hut. The Stammtisch has been changed from Thursday to Tuesday nights.

K.S.U. YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205. Jim Halsig, speaker.

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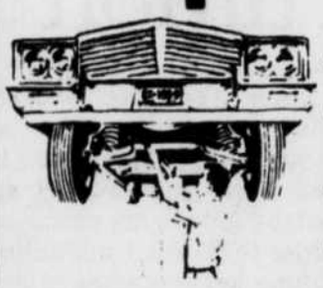
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Opinions

CRB news leak

A matter of ethics

K-State's new Consumer Relations Board director, Annette Thurlow, is off to a miserable start.

Thurlow, who took over management of the board this summer, has a news leak somewhere in her staff. Not her fault, but ramifications and apologies from that leak rest on her shoulders.

Recently, that news leak let it be known to a local radio station that Allingham Volkswagen is under investigation for several consumer complaints.

Now, whether these complaints are valid remains to be seen. But, according to the Consumer Act, complaints are to be kept private while they are under investigation, until they are subject to court action.

AT BEST, Thurlow's staff letting this out was a gross breach of ethics. At worst it was sloppy, immature, irresponsible investigating.

It also was unprofessional and unethical for radio station KMAN to decide to run that "scoop."

KMAN broadcasted that the Kansas Attorney General's office was going to be asked by CRB to investigate Allingham, concerning several complaints received in the past month.

It also said Allingham was one of two local car dealers being investigated, but did not give the name of the other dealer.

How fair.

And how wrong.

THE ATTORNEY general's office said last week it has not even begun to look into the complaints. The attorney in the Consumer Protection Division who handles automotive complaints said all complaints should be handled on a local level, unless such an impasse is reached between CRB and the business that the complaint cannot be resolved.

But Thurlow's approach to Allingham about the complaints has almost completely shut-off Allingham's general manager, Walt Hangstefer, to any sort of peaceful settlement.

Her first letter regarding the matter, dated Aug. 13, the one that should tell the dealer she needs to hear his side, stated in part, that CRB believed Allingham had had ample time to repair the consumer's problem, that it is Allingham's responsibility to satisfy this consumer and that they'd better respond in 10 days.

We're all for consumer protection. But the CRB's job is to settle complaints peacefully, if at all possible. There is no need whatsoever to harass the complaintee. And there is definitely no need to broadcast that a business is under investigation until the complaints have been verified.

WHAT ALLINGHAM is asking for now is a public retraction of the stations' broadcast. Something to let people know there may be no basis for those complaints.

But Thurlow says she won't make a retraction. Hangstefer says the last thing he wants is to deal with an unresponsive, uncooperative CRB.

And the last thing we want is a Consumer Relations Board that is incapable of privately investigating complaints and resolving the cases without mature arbitration and fairness.

If this is the precedent she's going to set for the board's work this year, the excellent reputation K-State's CRB has had in the past may be in its final days.

COLLEEN SMITH
News Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 13, 1975

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

Solution to dead-week policy

Editor:

I have what I think is a simple way to end all of the present "controversy" over the Dead-week policy. While it is obvious not everyone feels a need for a formalized policy, it is also evident that there are a good number of individuals who need a dead week.

In deference to these people I suggest that we (the student body) simply DO NOT GO TO CLASSES during the week Dec. 18 to Dec. 12 save for the purpose of asking an instructor specific questions over undigested material already presented.

MOST IMPORTANTLY: DO NOT PARTICIPATE IN ANY TESTS OR QUIZES during the afore mentioned period.

Now, when I say, "simple," I do not by any means want to imply that problems will not or cannot arise. Even with my impractical mind, I can foresee a number of problems:

1. A. A NUMBER of faculty members are going to say that there is pertinent class material scheduled to be presented during this period.

b. I say that they are doing an inefficient job. This may force them to shave a little of the B.S. from their presentations.

2. a. A number of faculty members obviously have tests and-or quizzes scheduled during this period, and missing some could hurt your grade.

b. Since a majority of the faculty are fond of abusing statistics in their grading, if a large number of people just do not take their tests and-or quizzes there will be no effect on the grade already held. Which brings us to the biggest problem:

3. A. THE "large number" referred to in 2b can't simply be a majority of students. I would guess that it would need to be close to 90 per cent of the student body. I have a feeling that there is a sizeable percentage of people who think that their education may suffer irrepairable damage by missing this week of school. Finally, there are those students who do not read this paper.

b. If the "speed-learners" aren't yet satisfied that they will not suffer, there is little more that I can say. (Although, perhaps peer pressure may prove useful.) About the non-readers: The word is "Strike." Spread the word.

Realize: The worst thing that could happen if this gets pulled off is that I could be expelled for proposing it.

David Loresch
junior in psychology

Sympathy isn't progressive

Editor,

One of the main arguments on campus this year seems to be funding of sports on campus. It seems I've been hearing about this for so long, I'd like to add a few words on the subject.

There are a few sports on campus that have been very quiet during this dispute — mainly women's volleyball, track, basketball and softball. I would like to point out that these sports are funded by the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, and according to my sources, are not able to support themselves. Who made the decision to keep these sports and let the gymnasts, swimmers and the others be satisfied with clubs?

THE GYMNASTS have started a club that has more than 40 students, of which about half would like to compete if they were allowed to. We have students from Florida, Iowa and West Germany (myself in the latter category) who came to K-State because they did have a good gymnastics program. Then, right after enrollment, we were told there wasn't going to be a team or competition.

K-State, if you don't do anything about it, you're going to lose the gymnasts you have. We've expressed that if we were to be reinstated, we'd be willing to help as much as we could with expenses. What could be more reasonable than that?

MAGGIE LEE pointed out in the Collegian (Oct. 9) that "A sport has to bring in money before it can successfully support itself — a fact of life." Women's volleyball, track, basketball and softball aren't doing that any better than we could. So why not give us a chance?

I'm glad, Lee, that we have some sympathy — however sarcastically meant — but sympathy doesn't get us anywhere.

Suzanne Jaeckel
sophomore in El. Ed.
and Mod. Foreign Lang.

Tuition inconsistencies unfair

Editor,

I have become totally disillusioned with the administration of K-State. Over the summer I was married but still planned to continue my education.

In order to do this I maintained a part-time job averaging 25 to 30 hours per week. Knowing that I would be unable to keep up with my classwork, I dropped six hours leaving me with a total of nine hours.

According to University Housing which I have previously lived in for two years, I am now considered to be a part-time student. Seeking a refund I discovered, to my dismay, that Housing requires 12 hours for a full-time student, Veterans Benefits requires 14 hours for a full-time student, yet the Board of Regents at K-State requires only seven hours for a full-time student.

I REALIZE that K-State is fairly economical for the student carrying 18 hours. After averaging out tuition they are paying $11 per credit hour as opposed to the $14 per credit hour that the average part-time student pays.

Adding student privilege fees to the $14 per credit hour the part-time student pays $123 for six credit hours. I am paying $143 more totalling $226 for the privilege of taking three more hours at K-State!

Now I realize that K-State does not care about my financial standing. There is no way that I can change this policy.

I feel that Housing, Veterans Benefits, the Board of Regents and anyone else in this University having their own definition of a part-time student should get together and figure out one set standard.

I only hope this letter prevents any student from falling into the ambiguity of this University's administration that I became a victim of.

Kathleen Herald
junior in art

Letters to the editor

Series has quality

Editor:

I must take exception to the review of the film Richard III by Kathy Kindscher in the Oct. 7 issue of the Collegian. Her conclusion that it was a totally boring film reflects her own taste in cinema, to which she is entitled, but such preferences are not appropriate critical bases for published film review.

What Kindscher experienced as tedium, many others of us appreciated as an outstanding dramatic performance by Lawrence Olivier in a role which stressed psychological development rather than quick action.

EVEN SO, there actually was considerable action and movement, and, even when there was not, I found not one second of boredom in the entire three hours. It is to the credit of the Kaleidoscope Series planners that they have brought such a quality film to this campus as a complement to the heavy diet of dramatically mediocre sex-and-violence detective stores and inane comedies.

It is unfortunate that potential audiences are scared away by reviewers who apparently require Cecil B. deMille or Robert Redford to hold their attention.

As a final comment, Kindscher's statement that "The average attention span has shortened in the past 20 years" was news to me; many of us in the psychology department would be most interested in any research that has supported such an outrageous claim!

Has evolution started to go backwards?

Richard Harris
Assistant Professor
of Psychology

Alternatives for Nichols

Editor,

Okay, so we've had a petition drive and a save Nichols Gym rally. President Acker was shown that there is support for the renovation of Nichols Gym and from normally apathetic K-Staters, the support was impressive.

The decision still has to be made and it is important to remind Acker that we do want to save the landmark. It is also important to prod the decision-making process along.

Otherwise, the process could conceivably take so long, as would be characteristic of bureaucratic machines, that Nichols would no longer be structurally sound, due to aging, by the time the decision was finally reached.

OR, PERHAPS, now that the administration has decided to destroy one of the few green areas on campous to build the ISC, they would feel justified in tearing down the old wreck.

Some possibilities for replacing Nichols might include (if I may be so bold as to suggest them): 1) a three-story high-rise parking facility, with design matching the ISC. 2) a spoon and knife to match the fork north of King Hall. 3) an extension of the Union parking lot.

Ah, yes, the possiblilties are unlimited!

Ralph Kieffer
sophomore in pre-forestry

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Library seeks viewers

Collection bills nostalgia

By BRUCE SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

Rare books, photographs, documents and papers make-up the special collections department in Farrell Library.

"We deal mostly in the past," Evan Williams, special collections librarian and University archivist, said.

The special collections department, located on the fifth floor of the library, was established in 1966, under the directorship of Stanely Gutzam.

A section of special collections was named the University Archives in June of this year.

Among the activities of the department are microfilming records, indexing and storing important papers and gifts, purchasing rare books and maintaining photographs and other old information for the use of the University population.

WILLIAMS was appointed as the special collections librarian in 1968.

"When I was appointed, the first major addition to the department was the micro-filming equipment, for better record keeping," Williams said.

He explained as a result of Nichols Gym burning, administrators felt that University records needed a better way to be stored.

The largest micro-filming project was former President McCain's papers from 1945 to 1964. That was more than a million documents.

The latest large gift of documents to special collections was the papers of Bill Roy.

"An agreement was reached that he would donate his papers to K-State, and we would seal them and store them until 1985," Williams said.

THE PAPERS are sealed in cartons and locked in the stacks. All of the papers are registered and indexed by Williams.

"Because the papers are indexed according to subject material, the papers will be very useful in ten years for research," he said.

Rare books comprise a large part of the department.

"It's hard to find rare books that are of much use to undergraduates, and most rare books are owned by libraries or collectors, who charge pretty high prices," he said.

★ ★ ★

Newsbank services overlooked

Farrell Library has a source of information that is remaining practially untouched.

Newsbank, an index of current newspaper articles is available on the second floor of the library, but Margaret Dobbyn, social science librarian, says the service is not being used very much.

"We started subscribing to it in 1970. We get the indexes every month of the articles according to subject. The articles themselves are on microfiche," Dobbyn said.

NEWSBANK is divided into 12 major subject categories: education, employment, environment, government structure, health, housing and urban renewal, law and order, minority economic development, political development, race relations, transportation, and welfare and poverty.

Newsbank advertises that its articles come from 150 papers in 103 cities. The first-hand news reports come from major city newspapers, the black press, the radical right and left press, and the underground press.

UFO believers try to solve mysteries

According to a recent gallop poll, 51 per cent of the people in the United States believe unidentified flying objects UFOs, are real and 11 per cent claim to have seen one.

Edwin Steuart, state section director of the Mutual UFO Network (MUFON), presented this information following a film presentation Friday at the planetarium in Cardwell Hall.

MUFON is a non-profit organization of people interested in resolving the mysteries of the UFO phenomenon by combining their mutual talents, research and investigative efforts. Steuart investigates local sightings.

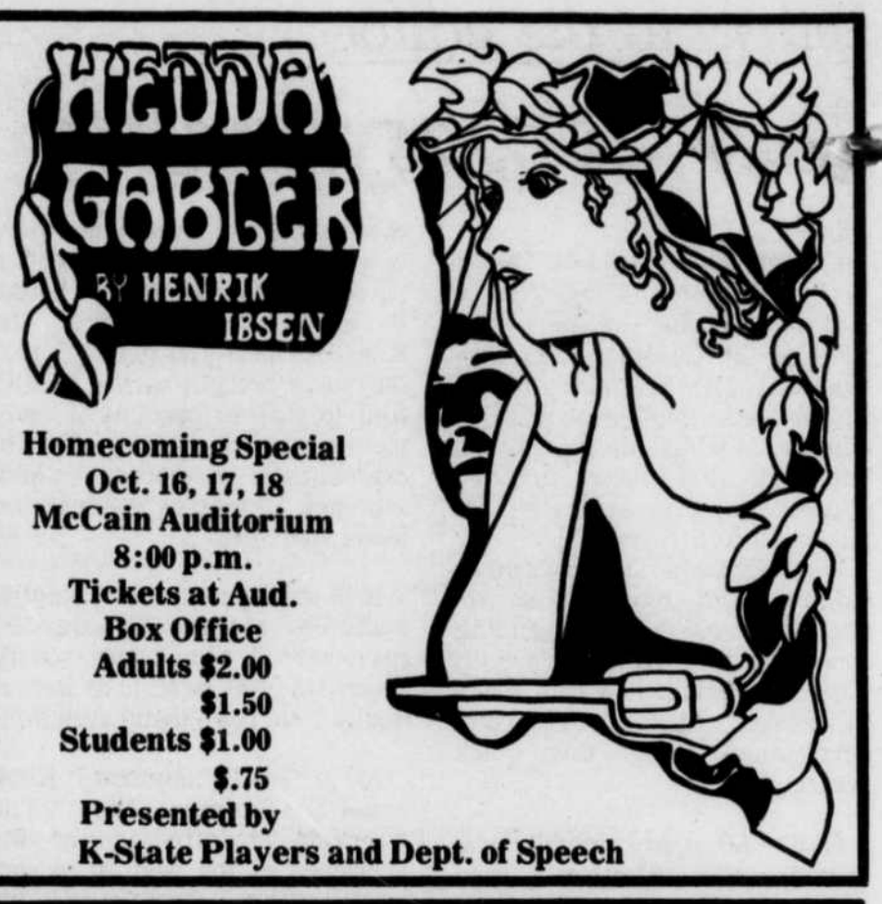
"IN THE past four years here at Manhattan, I have had several reports of UFOs, but probably not as many reports as there have been sightings or at least what people may have believed to have been sightings," Steuart said.

Most people, he said, tend to laugh it off when they see something unexplainable that may be a UFO for fear of being considered a crackpot. But the trend now in the U.S. is that these reports do deserve investigation and may be truth.

Steuart discussed MUFON's theories of UFO propulsion.

"We believe they use the natural energy of magnetism or electricity to create speed," Steuart said.

Steuart encouraged anyone who believes they may have seen a UFO to report it to the local police, and they will in turn report it to MUFON.



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Photo by Jeff Cott

PAWNED . . . Douglass Clemence, owner of Doug's Pawn Shop, shows a ring to two customers. The price — a ring for an amplifier.

Pawn terms simple

Traders strive for deals

By RANDY MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

The atmosphere is dark and muted. The wood floor creaks under foot. Stepping inside, the customer comes under the pawn shop owner's watchful eye.

Or, by contrast, meet the owner sweeping the sidewalk in front of his shop. Walking in it looks more like a small retail store than a pawn shop.

There are two licensed pawn shops in Manhattan and two in Ogden. Each conducts business six days a week in its own unique style.

Conversation is terse. Whether the room is dark, cramped and dusty with stereos piled off to one side and pistols under the glass counter, or well-lighted and clean, the purpose is to strike a deal — merchandise for cash.

TERMS are simple. The merchandise is collateral for the cash.

The value of the item is determined by arbitration. Ten per cent interest will be levied each month on the loan for three months. If the owner has not paid the loan back in that time, the merchandize becomes the store's inventory.

A Kansas state law puts a ceiling of $250 on the amount that can be loaned on any single item.

After an agreement is reached, a few forms are filled out. Identification numbers are noted, and the customer shows some personal identification if he is pawning a gun. One form is kept by the pawnbroker and the carbon is given to the customer.

The merchandise disappears into the backroom and the customer out the front door with the cash. There is a 70 per cent chance he will be back to pay off the loan, pawn shop owners agree.

The personality of pawn shops shows more clearly in the items offered for sale. One shop that specializes in consumer-oriented merchandise seems to invite browsing around looking at the cameras, televisions and blenders.

OTHERS seem to have a more serious tone — a wall of shot guns and rifles, or glass counters filled with pistols in leather holsters. Possibly a few automatic weapons fight for attention.

The owners seem to understand the customers' personality. A toaster is more apt to be picked up by a housewife when the toaster is next to a clock radio rather than a dirty mag wheel.

When the country's business is good, a pawn shop owner said, the pawn shops' is too. When the country's business goes bad then the pawn business improves.

Pawn shop owners will insist, though, that they have seen all kinds.

The poor and near poor are expected. The middle class sometimes surprise the owners. Small loans through savings and loan associations may require as much cost in paper work and labor to check out a loan as the amount of the loan itself. The pawn shop operates much more simply — cash and collateral.

A COMMON misconception pawn shop owners say about the business is that the shops are fences — middle men for stolen merchandise.

A man would have to be a "damn fool" to try to give them stolen goods, said a Manhattan pawn shop owner. Serial numbers are taken off the goods and sent to the police for checking and identification is required by those pawning guns.

Tithes or handguns, pastor tells service

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest invited his parishioners to turn the so-called Saturday night specials into a Sunday morning offering by handing their guns in during weekend services.

"Please listen to me," the Rev. Richard Engle, pastor of St. Philip the Apostle Church in suburban Whitehall, told his parishioners Sunday morning. "I am not a nut, I am not a radical, I am not a Communist. I am just a concerned person." The 50-year-old Engle, a World War II infantryman, started off the donations with his own target pistol, which he has owned for 17 years.

A spokesperson for St. Philip's said 18 handguns and as many toy pistols were brought to the church during the six Masses. He added that more than 2,000 persons attended the services, 40 per cent higher than normal.

AS FATHER ENGLE, dressed in green vestments, greeted parishioners in the brilliant sunshine, six uniformed Columbus policemen checked each weapon to make sure it was empty. The guns are to be melted down into small crosses and distributed to the donors.

The box of guns was carried to the altar after Father Engle's sermon where it remained until the end of Mass.

The bearded priest recounted an incident involving a parishoner and a 15-year-old boy who broke into his home and stole five dollars. The parishoner told Father Engle he is afraid he would have shot the young intruder if he had had a gun.

K-State Today

"THE RURAL REVOLT IN AMERICA" will be the topic of a lecture by Harry Mitchell, who founded the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union in 1934. Mitchell will speak 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

WORLD HUNGER FILM SERIES will be 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. This week's film is "Diet for A Small Planet."

"THE HARVEST OF THE SEASONS," a segment of The Ascent of Man series, will be shown 3:30 p.m. in Denison 216.

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October 20, 21, 22, 23. 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The "Recycle your Record Sale" in the K-Ballroom of the K-State Union.

October 29, 30, 31. 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Pick-up your unsold albums in the K-Ballroom of the K-State Union. A check will be mailed to you to cover albums sold.

The Coffeehouse committee will receive 15 per cent of all profits made on the "Recycle Your Records Sale."

1003

Vallee goes back to campus, coeds

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Crooner Rudy Vallee, whose megaphone singing won the heart of Betty Coed, spent a nostalgia filled weekend at the campus where he began his college days.

Returning to the University of Maine for the first time in four decades, the 74-year-old Vallee was honored for his role in popularizing "The Maine Stein Song," the school's official song.

The rousing drinking song was virtually unknown outside Maine before Vallee recorded it in 1930, making it an instant hit. He sang it on his national radio program and at concerts, often using a megaphone, his personal trademark.

APPEARING at Maine's 100th Homecoming on Saturday, Vallee was cited for the international recognition he brought the school by making the song famous.

Gov. James Longley, who also attended the New Hampshire-Maine football game, which Maine lost 24-15, proclaimed the day Rudy Vallee Day. Long said the crooner's promotion of "The Maine Stein Song" has "reinforced the loyalty of Maine men and women everywhere."

His concert, before a sellout crowd of 2,800, included such Vallee favorites as "My Time is Your Time" and Yale's "Whiffenpoof Song."

'Man of peace' canonized

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI canonized Oliver Plunkett, an Irish Catholic hanged by Protestant England, as a martyr saint of the Roman Catholic church Sunday and appealed for "peace and reconciliation" in Ireland.

He told more than 100,000 persons at the canonization mass in St. Peter's Square: "Let this then be an occasion on which the message of peace and reconciliation in truth and justice, and above all a message of love for one's neighbor, will be emblazoned in the minds and hearts of all the beloved Irish people."

THE PONTIFF made no direct reference to Northern Ireland's sectarian violence but said of Plunkett, a 17th century archbishop of Armagh and primate of Ireland: "Oh, what a model of reconciliation — a sure guide for our day."

Plunkett was hanged, drawn and quartered in 1681 at Tyburn, now Hyde Park Corner in London, on charges of high treason against King Charles II. Pope Benedict XV beatified him 55 years ago. This was a step below sainthood.

"We have a new saint today," the Pope proclaimed and added: "the successor of St. Patrick, St. Oliver Plunkett ... his exhortation had been one of pardon and peace. With men of violence he was indeed the advocate of justice and the friend of the oppressed, but he would not compromise with truth or condone violence."

THE POPE praised Plunkett for having "faith so strong that it filled him with the fortitude and courage necessary to face martyrdom with serenity, with joy and forgiveness."

Plunkett, whose innocence was established within days after his death, had gone to the gallows saying he would "rather die ten thousand deaths than wrongfully to take away one farthing of any man's goods, one day of his liberty or one minute of his life." He had been accused of fomenting revolt against Protestants.

His native land was still racked by sectarian conflict up to the day of Plunkett's canonization. On Saturday British soldiers sealed off roads in southern Armagh in a crackdown on Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

IN THE Irish Republic, police and soldiers searched for Tiede Herrema, a Dutch businessperson kidnaped and held against the release from prison of IRA guerrillas.

Venezuela reimburses 29

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Twenty-nine oil companies, most of them American, will be presented today with formal compensation offers totaling about $900 million for their nationalized holdings in Venezuela, the government announced over the weekend.

A breakdown of the payments and the terms are expected to be released during the coming week.

The companies, which operate an oil industry averaging 2.4 million barrels a day, are required to hand over their concessions and property to the state by Dec. 31 under the terms of an oil nationalization law approved by congress and signed Aug. 29 by President Carlos Andres Perez.

The government intends to operate the oil industry through a new state company, Petroleos de Venezuela, with the private companies providing technical expertise and continuing to market the oil abroad.

MINES AND Hydrocarbons Minister Valentin Hernandez told reporters last minute deductions had reduced the compensation figure from the original estimated of $1 billion.

Under provisions of the law, the government must make formal compensation offers to the companies by Oct. 13. The companies then will have 15 days in which to accept or reject the offers.

Unofficially, it has been reported that compensation will be paid in government bonds over a period of 10 years at an interest rate ranging between six and eight per cent.

Kansas State Student Television
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TODAY — PUTTING FOR PRIZES — 6:30 p.m. — Last week such prizes as dinner at Gregoff's and passes to Worlds of Fun were given away. Come up to the KSST studio and try your luck on Manhattan's first game show.

TUESDAY — ACCENT ON THE ARTS — 6:30 p.m. — Dr. Lewis Shelton, director of the homecoming special, HEDDA GABLER, will discuss the play while filmed excerpts of the production will be shown.

WEDNESDAY — UNIVERSITY FOR MAN — 6:30 p.m. — Barb Umbach will demonstrate how to make terrariums and keep them healthy and alive. Also tips on house plants and care for them.

7 p.m. — SQUARE DANCE TIME.

THURSDAY — SPORTS — Ron Bramlage will show highlights of the K-State-Iowa State game. Doug Trumble will interview Brad Eckart, Luckey High football coach.

Patty Kilgore will give a report on K-State rugby and Tracy Underwood will cover Co-Rec Services.

FRIDAY — NEWS WRAPUP — 6:30 p.m. — A retrospective look at the week's top news stories in Manhattan.

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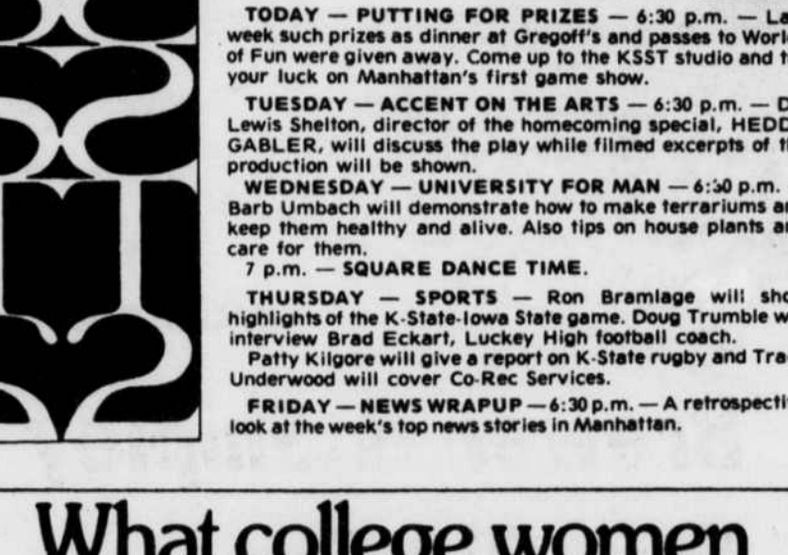
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Cincy nips Boston 3-2

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Concepcion rescued Cincinnati with a game-tyin two-out single in the ninth inning, then stole second and raced home with the winning run on Ken Griffey's double as the Reds rallied for a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the second game of the World Series.

The comeback triumph tied the best-of-seven series at one victory each and the Series moves to Cincinnati for the third game Tuesday night.

The Red Sox went into the decisive ninth inning leading 2-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Bill Lee.

But when Johnny Bench lined Lee's first pitch of the inning into the right field corner for a double, Boston Manager Darrell Johnson went to his bullpen, calling for Dick Drago.

LEE LEFT to a standing ovation from the 35,205 fans packed into cozy but frigid Fenway Park. He had earned it, battling the Reds' potent lineup, the close-in left-field fence and a 27-minute rain delay in the seventh inning.

Drago got Tony Perez on a grounder to shortstop with Bench moving to third. Then George Foster flied to short left field and Bench was in no mood to test Carl Yastrzemski's strong arm. That left the Reds with only one out to go and Concepcion, whose sixth-inning error had helped the Red Sox take the lead, was their last chance.

Sports

With the fans roaring on every pitch, Concepcion who defies superstition by wearing uniform No. 13 stood in against Drago. On a 1-1 pitch, he reached out and banged the ball up the middle.

Second baseman Denny Doyle raced over to glove it but had no chance for a throw and Bench scored the tying run. But Cincinnati didn't stop there.

Concepcion led off first base cautiously and then took off for second. Carlton Fisk's throw was strong and accurate, but Rick Burleson's tag was a trifle late and Concepcion had the steal.

NOW IT was up to Ken Griffey, the young right fielder, who plays in the shadows of the Reds superstars.

Griffey delivered a ringing double up the left-centerfield alley and Concepcion dashed home with the deciding run.

When he reached the Reds dugout he was mobbed by his teammates. His heroics had erased the error that had helped Boston to an unearned run and the 2-1 lead that so very nearly stood up.

The way Lee was pitching, it looked like the slim lead would be enough. The slender left-hander had put Cincinnati's first 10 hitters in order before surrendering a run in the fourth on a walk to Joe Morgan, Bench's single and Perez' forceout. That run tied the score.

'Kittens finish busy weekend

The women's volleyball team had a tough and busy weekend by losing to Kearney State of Nebraska in Hays by scores of 4 to 15 to 9 to 15 on Friday.

Returning home the 'Kittens played a round-robin of five teams Saturday afternoon. K-State placed last by being defeated by the University of Nebraska, who took first place, 2 to 15 and 3 to 15.

CENTRAL MISSOURI, Drake and Hays all had easy victorys over the 'Kittens.

"The team was tired from the night before because we got back at 1 a.m.," Mary Dwight, womens volleyball coach, said.

"The other teams had more potential and experience, also. Nancy Gardner had some good spikes and hustled for us, but nobody had a really good day," Dwight said.

'Cat harriers beat Wichita

It is becoming a habit with the K-State cross country team to win, and the 'Cats continue the habit with a 23-35 victory over Wichita State Friday.

Jeff Schemmel led the way for the 'Cats with a first place finish in a time of 24:25.4, which was 27 seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

Chris Perez and Larry Beesley both finished in the top five spots for the 'Cats as Perez took third and Beesley fifth.

The race was run in Wichita's Echo Hills golf course, and K-State coach DeLoss Dodds had wanted his harriers to go through what he called a "school of hard knocks" before the Big Eight championship in November.

Cyclones whip 'Cats, 17-7

By BRAD CATT
Assistant Sports Editor

Much of the confidence and momentum gained by the K-State football team during its non-conference schedule seemed to quickly disappear as the 'Cats dropped a 17-7 decision to Iowa State Saturday.

COSTLY FUMBLES, penalties and two defensive lapses led the 'Cats on the road to defeat in their Big Eight opener before the 23,600 in attendance.

"Offensively, penalties and fumbles hurt us," a disappointed Coach Ellis Rainsberger said.

"Defensively, we played hard but at the same time we had two breakdowns which hurt," the 'Cat head man added.

It was the second breakdown in the K-State defensive secondary that sealed the win for the Cyclones.

With Iowa State leading 10-7 midway through the final quarter, Cyclone backup quarterback Tom Mason picked up 'Cat safety Jim Lembright in a blitz. He found tight end Glover Rogers behind cornerback Paul Smith for a 38-yard touchdown strike and the remainder of the game was academic.

"K-State was in a safety blitz, the ball was right in my hands and all I had to do was catch it," Rogers said of his touchdown reception.

THE CYCLONES had broken a 7-7 tie when Doug Lenth booted a 32-yard field goal at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The field goal was set up when K-State quarterback Joe Hatcher pitched badly to tailback Kerwin Cox and the loose ball was recovered by Iowa State's Otis Rodgers on the K-State 18-yard line.

The first half was played to a 7-7 deadlock as both teams missed scoring opportunities due to costly fumbles.

The Cyclones broke the scoring ice midway through the second quarter when quarterback Buddy Hardeman scooted around right end from a yard out. The big play in the six play, 60-yard drive came two plays earlier when Hardeman found split end Forry Smith wide open at the 'Cats two-yard line for a 36-yard reception.

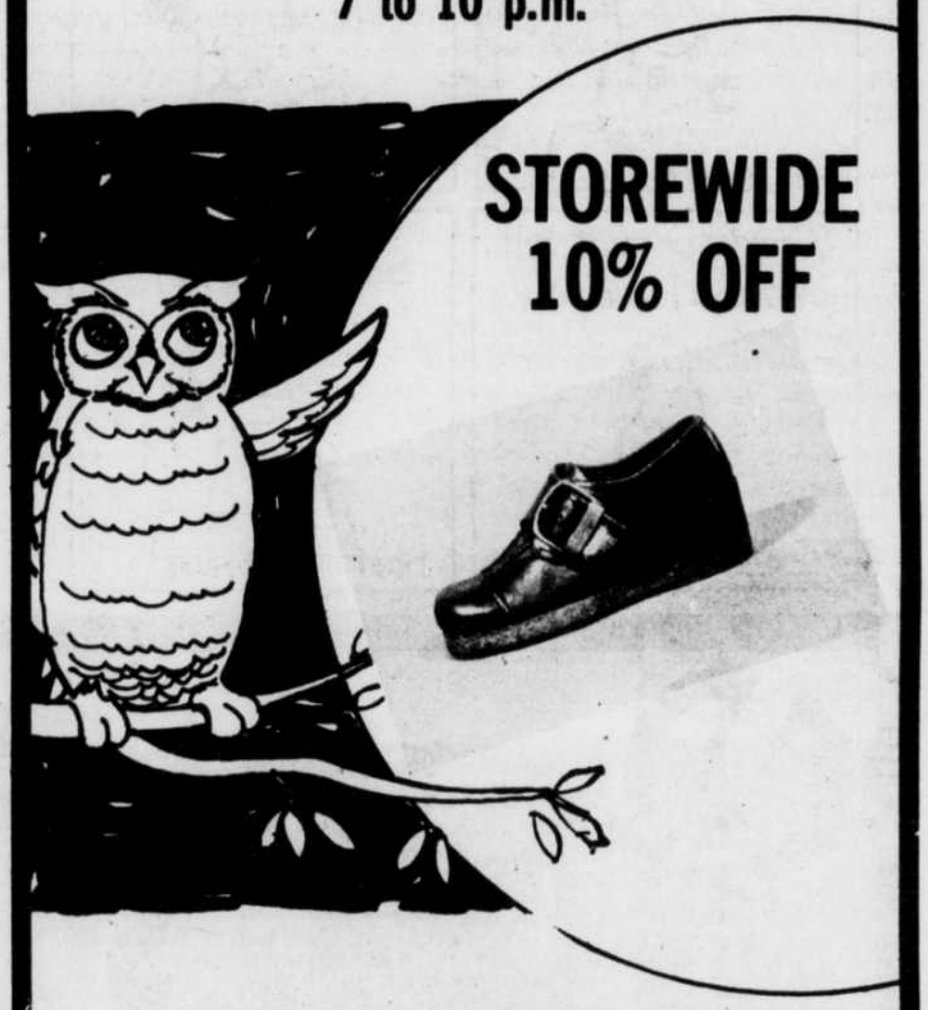
The 'Cats were given a break a few moments later when Iowa State flanker Luther Blue fumbled and Paul Smith recovered on the Cyclones 20-yard line. Six plays later quarterback Joe Hatcher dove over from the one to knot the score at 7-7.

The Cyclones, now 4-1 on the season, will return home next week to meet the University of Kansas.

"We're just happy to get out of here with a victory," Cyclone coach Earle Bruce said. "This was a big win for us."

K-STATE, meanwhile, has the unenviable task of facing powerful Oklahoma next Saturday in KSU Stadium and the 'Cats inept offense concerns Rainsberger.

"I'm very concerned with the offense," Rainsberger said. "We must continue to strive to improve and not beat ourselves with fumbles and penalties. We had some good effort but we didn't sustain it."

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Sex counselors designated

Eighteen students were selected last week to be paraprofessional Peer Sex Educators for residence halls, sorority and fraternity houses and off-campus students.

"It requires a strong interest and a lot of time on the individual's part to volunteer for this program," Carolyn Wickenkamp, a Peer Sex Educator program director, said.

The paraprofessionals counsel design informative programs for their living groups concerning human sexuality, and bring in guest speakers and movies for other students. The program encourages students to confide in the paraprofessionals and seek information which might be embarrassing to ask a professional counselor.

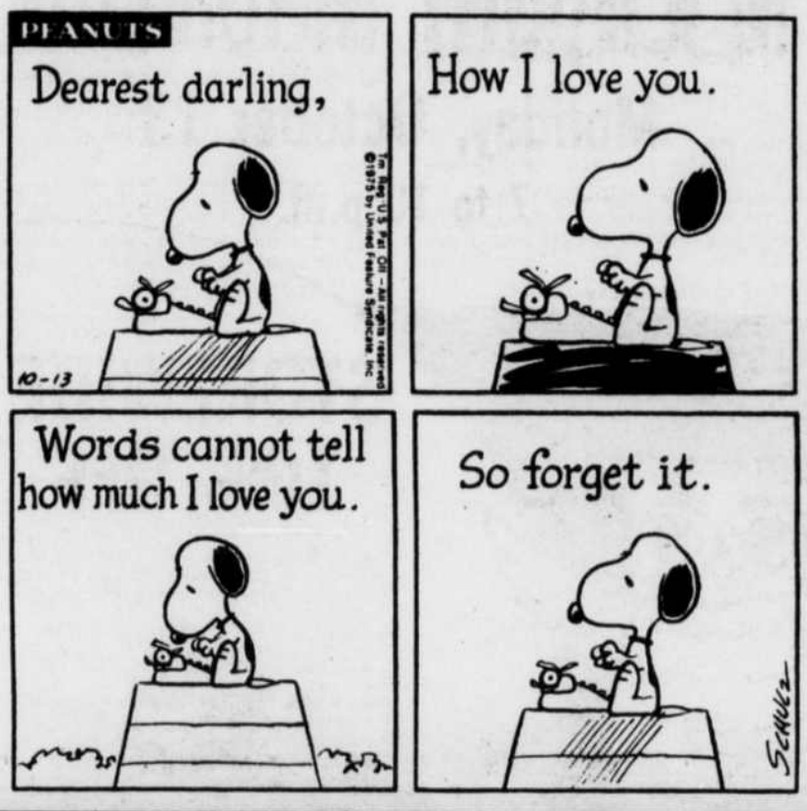
"THE VOLUNTEER is responsible to present five educational programs each semester, along with attending a weekly group meeting. It can be taken for one credit hour, but that is optional," Wickenkamp added.

The PSE program originated two years ago with ideas from Pete Sherrard, counselor at the Center for Student Development. He had attended the University of Massachusetts, and the program worked effectively there.

"At that time, we were receiving 125 students a semester for pregnancy consultation. There seemed to be a great need on campus to design a program to meet that demand. So far, we have had good response to the program. The volunteers are accepted by other students who have questions in this area," Wickenkamp stated.

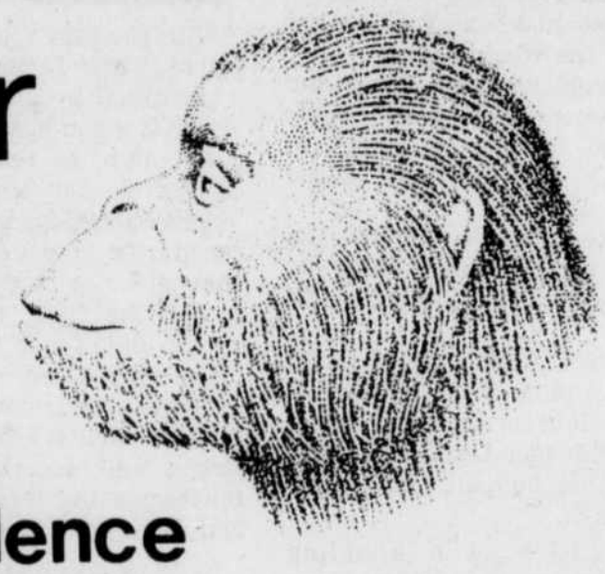
The volunteers go through 25 hours of training and are interviewed by Wickenkamp and Karen Barquest, pregnancy counselor in Holtz Hall.

The training includes listening skills, human sexuality information, decision-making, unplanned pregnancy alternatives, and programming skills.



KSU Young Democrats Meeting
guest speaker:
JIM HALSIG
Assistant to Attorney General
Tuesday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m.
In Union Room 205 Public is Invited

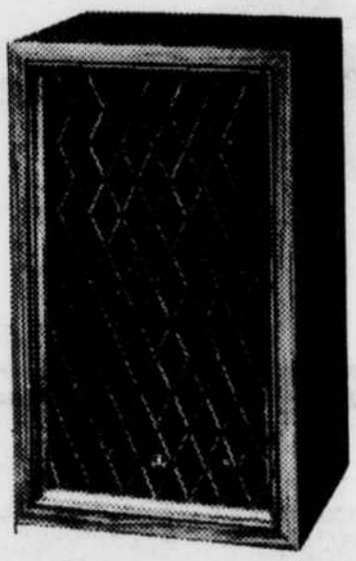
APES or ADAM?



does scientific evidence support creation or evolution?

Dr. Henry Morris, ICR, San Diego
All Faiths Chapel
Mon., Tues.; Oct. 13, 14
7:30 p.m.

PIONEER SUPER BUYS



CS66
3 Way Speaker
10" 6" 4"
Reg. $240.00
Now $200.00
Pair



Save $100.00
QX747 Quad Receiver
CD4-Sq-Discrete
Loaded with features
Reg. $650.00 Now $550.00



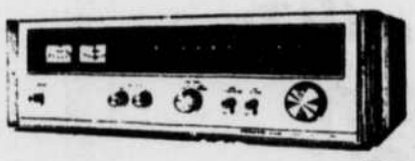
CSR 300
2 Way Speaker
Bass Reflex
Reg. $250.00
Now $185.00
Pair



Save $180.00
QX646 Quad Receiver
Must Hear this unit to Appreciate
Reg. $500.00 Now $320.00



SA 7100 Amp
Walnut Cabinet Inc.
Turnover Controls on Base & Treble
Reg. $250.00 Now $200.00



TX 7100 Tuner
FM Muting
Noise Filter
AM FM Gain Controls
Reg. $200.00 Now $165.00

GRAB BAG
Garrard 74M w / Base & Dust Cover
Shure 93 Cartridge
Reg. $158.00 Now $110.00

Sherwood 7110 Receiver
Reg. $229.95 Now $199.95

Fisher 2082 Receiver
Reg. $200.00 Now $150.00

Dokorder 7500 Deck
3 Motors 6 Head Auto Reverse, Play & Record
Reg. $600.00 Now $500.00

Dual & P.E. 20-30 per cent off all models

Dokorder 8 track Record Deck
Reg. $189.00 Now $125.00

— MANY MORE —

CONDE'S MUSIC
407 Poyntz
Downtown
776-4704
STEREO HEADQUARTERS
In Store Service
Financing Available

Drug information sought

Serious physical damage and death have occurred in the past because illicit drugs are often impure. The Drug Education Center (DEC) is making attempts to inform people of such dangers.

John Leslie, assistant director of DEC, has begun a program of user analysis. Anonymous calls are received at the drug center and information on the description of the drug, what it was sold as, the quality and effects are taken. It allows for people who have discovered that certain drugs sold are impure or misrepresented to help prevent the use of such chemicals by other individuals, Leslie said.

"MUCH OF the information that I have is outdated. In order to keep up to date I need more input," Leslie said.

An example of the misrepresentation of drugs sold on the street is THC, D-9-tetrahydroconnabinol, believed to be the active ingredient in marijuana. Tablets have been sold in the Manhattan area which are represented as being THC. Reports to the drug center claim the tablet produces a "downer" effect and several people have become ill.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the substances sold as THC is actually PCP, an animal tranquilizer which has a high potential for adverse effects," Leslie said.

LESLIE WANTS it to be understood the program isn't to be considered an outlet for drug sellers. The information on bad drugs is available, though, by calling the center and will also be posted at the education table in the Union on Tuesdays.

The drug center was denied the use of chemical analysis last year. An appeal before the State Board of Pharmacy is being made to reinstate the program.

"This can never replace chemical analysis. However, it is the only means we have at this time to warn the street user of misrepresented drugs," Leslie said.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-50 calculator, slightly used, $70, 776-5009. (31-35)

1950 BUICK, real nice, low mileage. 1960 Studebaker Hawk, real nice, new paint, new tires, new interior. 1971 Honda 450cc motorcycle, runs good. Contact Fred Clark, Alta Vista, Kansas. Days — 499-6616, evenings — 499-5265. (31-35)

1969 DODGE Charger, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, extra clean, excellent condition, call 537-9251. (31-35)

1973 VEGA station wagon, 34,000 miles, excellent fuel economy, only $1995.00, call 539-5968 to see it. (32-41)

STEREO COMPONENTS. 20-40 per cent discount! Most brands, all fully guaranteed. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (32-36)

LOOKING FOR good sound? Try the Dual 1216 with a Shure M91ED cartridge, ten months old, 537-7019. (32-35)

JUNKING 1960 Plymouth Valiant whole or parts. Call Kevin at 537-1764 or 539-5621. (33-35)

VACUUM CLEANERS — $20 and up. Used Electrolux and Sears Kenmore compact vacuum cleaners. Call 539-9203 or 537-7338. (33-37)

1974½ DATSUN 260Z 2+2 automatic, air conditioned, AM-FM, very low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. See at 1412 Nichols or call 539-1391. (33-35)

GUITAR: LYLE W-400 with hard shell case. Good condition, $165 includes leather strap, capo, picks and music books. Call Ed at 537-8585. (34-38)

1969 OPEL, one owner, low mileage, 30 miles per gallon, $800, call 539-3854. (34-38)

1974 250 Yamaha Enduro, excellent condition, two helmets included, 539-0116 or 537-7358. (34-36)

RED DELICIOUS APPLES
Sale Price This Week
$5.00 bu.
Horticulture Sales Room
Waters 41A
Open Monday thru Friday
2:30-5:30

FOR EXOTIC pet lovers! One red, blue & green Macaw. One African grey parrot, good vocabulary. Leon Hughes, 776-6677. (35-37)

BOSE 501-II speakers — Consumer Guide's "Best Buy," Marantz 2270 stereo receiver — complete with walnut case. Equipment less than 6 months old, must sell. Call Dave at 539-1063 after 5:30 p.m. (35-37)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

NICE APARTMENT for rent for 2 to 3 people. Close to campus, available November 1, call 539-5155 after 5:00 p.m. (33-35)

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for rent near campus, call 539-8384. (34-38)

ROOMS FOR rent — single or double, close to campus and Aggieville. See at 314 North 11th or call 537-4706. (34-36)

UNFURNISHED FIRST floor of house, $275, utilities paid, elegant, 1001 Bluemont, 537-9329. (35-37)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

RN, FULL time, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. position. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call 457-3311, DeChairo Hospital, Westmoreland. (31tf)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 17-month-old girl, Monday thru Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Call Jeannie at 539-7621 between 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. or 776-5025 before 10:00 a.m., after 8:00 p.m (31-35)

DISHWASHER, 7:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., full or part-time position. For information call St. Mary Hospital, 539-3541, ext. 205 personnel. (33-35)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own hours. Experience not necessary but must be work-study. Apply Waters 331e afternoons. (34-38)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS — Need Cash? We give it away every Wednesday nite. Tournament — 7:00 p.m. Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, 776-6170. (31-35)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

BICYCLE PUMP found by Danforth Chapel on Tuesday. Call Rod, 532-6669 or come to Willard 27. (33-35)

COAT AT Hardee's, call David, 537-9472 to identify. (33-35)

CHECKBOOK FROM Norwich, Kansas in park. Conact Gary, 537-9104 or leave message. (33-35)

NOTEBOOK FOR History of Environment, yellow, claim in Kedzie 103, James Brinkley. (35-37)

ELECTRONIC SLIDE rule found behind Dickens Hall. Call 537-7517 to claim. (35-37)

SERVICES

KIT BUILDING and repair service for Heathkit. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Custom cassette and 8-track recording service. 539-5958. (33-37)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Clip this ad and save all year. Eight years experience. For fast, dependable service call 537-9817. (31-35)

WANTED TYPING to do in my home for a reasonable rate, phone 539-1418. (33-37)

TYPIST WITH civil service rating will do term papers, theses, etc. Reasonable rates; fast, accurate, 539-4549. (34-36)

VW BUG tune-up, valve adjustment and oil change (without air) only $27.30 complete at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (35-39)

NOTICES

STOCK UP now for winter. Grains, herbs, vitamins, books, cosmetics, much more at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (35)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales.

Instead of paying $175.00 to $250.00 rent for only $99.00 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 14 foot wide mobile homes.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Ks.
call 913-539-5621

TURQUOISE JEWELRY from New Mexico. Necklaces and earrings. See them at Mary's Market in Olsburg, Kansas. (34-36)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
$3
LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

LOVE IS sending a treat from The Cooky Cart. We deliver cakes, cookies and pastries to special people in your life. 539-8846, 539-1648. (31-35)

CANTERBURY COURT
Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum
Monday Night Couples Play for ½ Price
Try our delicious sandwiches
COORS ON TAP
11 a.m. to Midnite
3 p.m. to Midnite Sun.

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35tf)

GIVE YOUR tulips deeper color next spring with a dose of Fertilome Superphosphate now. Blueville Nursery. (35)

Call or Write
U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Leenda! Hope we have more 'laughs' together. Tu es fantastica y una amiga buena. Lucy. (35)

ROB — DON'T worry, things will work out. You've handled me so far, that proves you can handle just about anything! MSA. (35)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share 3-bedroom house on, before November 1st. 316 Vattier, $50 + one-third utilities, 776-7889 or come by. (33-37)

MALE ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom apt. Four blocks east of campus, private bedroom. $85 per month plus electricity and phone. Call 539-3966 or see Randy Treece in Seaton 236. (34-36)

NEED RESPECTABLE and responsible female to share apartment, call 539-9215. (34-38)

OPEN-MINDED HOUSEMATE(S) to share unique 2-bedroom suburban home with interior architecture junior. Fireplace, air conditioned, furnished, gardens, etc. Share $160 rent and electricity. Mike, 537-2893. (35-39)

ATTENTION

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS, advisers: Group picture receipts now on sale in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchase is Oct. 15. (24-37)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

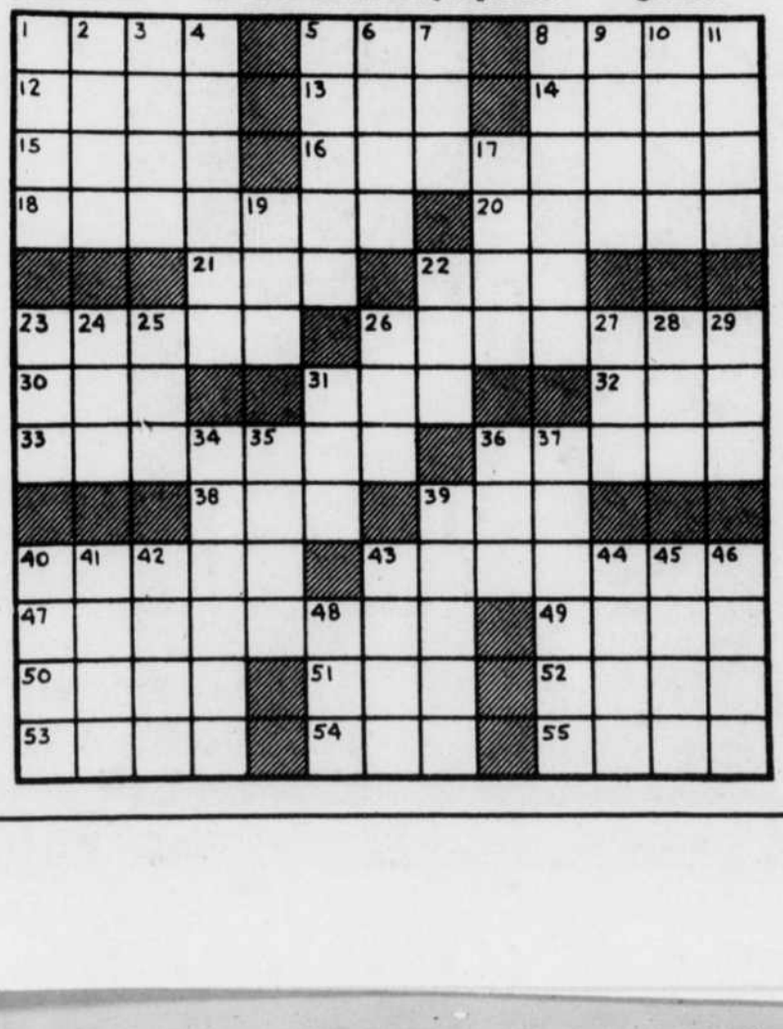
ACROSS
1 Millponds
5 Space module
8 Spill the beans
12 Pennsylvania city
13 Greek letter
14 City in New York
15 County in Colorado
16 City in California
18 Capital of New Jersey
20 Kind of cheese
21 Peruse
22 New Guinea port
23 Colorado resort
24 Italian cathedral city
30 Menu item
31 Dawn goddess
32 Russian river
33 City in Oklahoma
36 City in Minnesota
38 Summer, in France
39 Chinese pagoda
40 Marshy area in a moor
43 City in Illinois
47 City in Iowa
49 Former czar
50 Sacred image
51 Paid notices
52 City in Alaska
53 Island off Puerto Rico
54 Village in New York
55 Pitcher

DOWN
1 Obligation
2 A tree of Morocco
3 Rodents
4 Medium's meeting
5 A fruit
6 Town on the Thames
7 Isle of —
8 City in Maine
9 Actress: — Nelson
10 City in Iowa
11 Rulers of Tunis
17 Peter, for one
19 Weight unit
22 French article
23 Curve
24 French coin
25 Footlike organ
26 Become blurred
27 City in Oklahoma
28 Fabled bird
29 Some
31 Chemical suffix
34 Capital of Montana
35 Roman road
36 Japanese porgy
37 City in Wisconsin
39 A pronoun
40 To be dizzy
41 City in Texas
42 Solar disk (var.)
43 City in Wyoming
44 Admit frankly
45 Plucky
46 Unique thing
48 Malay gibbon

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

U	L	M		R	O	D	S		G	L	O	B
M	O	O		A	P	I	A		L	A	M	E
P	A	R	E	N	T	A	L		U	V	E	A
		I	N	C		L	E	O	T	A	R	D
D	E	B	T	O	R		P	A	T			
U	T	U		R	A	G		F	O	N	D	A
D	U	N	K		J	O	G		N	E	I	L
E	I	D	E	R		B	U	R		G	E	M
			S	O	S		M	O	N	A	D	S
C	H	A	T	T	E	R		T	U	T		
H	E	I	R		R	U	M	A	N	I	A	N
E	R	N	E		G	E	E	R		V	I	I
F	O	U	L		E	D	G	Y		E	L	L

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Brothers' Tavern
very proudly presents
"MUG—O—MANIA"
DO NOT READ: Every Monday night at Brothers' we'll be selling over sized Schlitz mugs (full of beer) for $1.00 — each refill is only 25c! You'll be glad you disobeyed the above instructions. We're sure!
Tonite from 7:00 to 11:00

THE GOURMET QUIZ



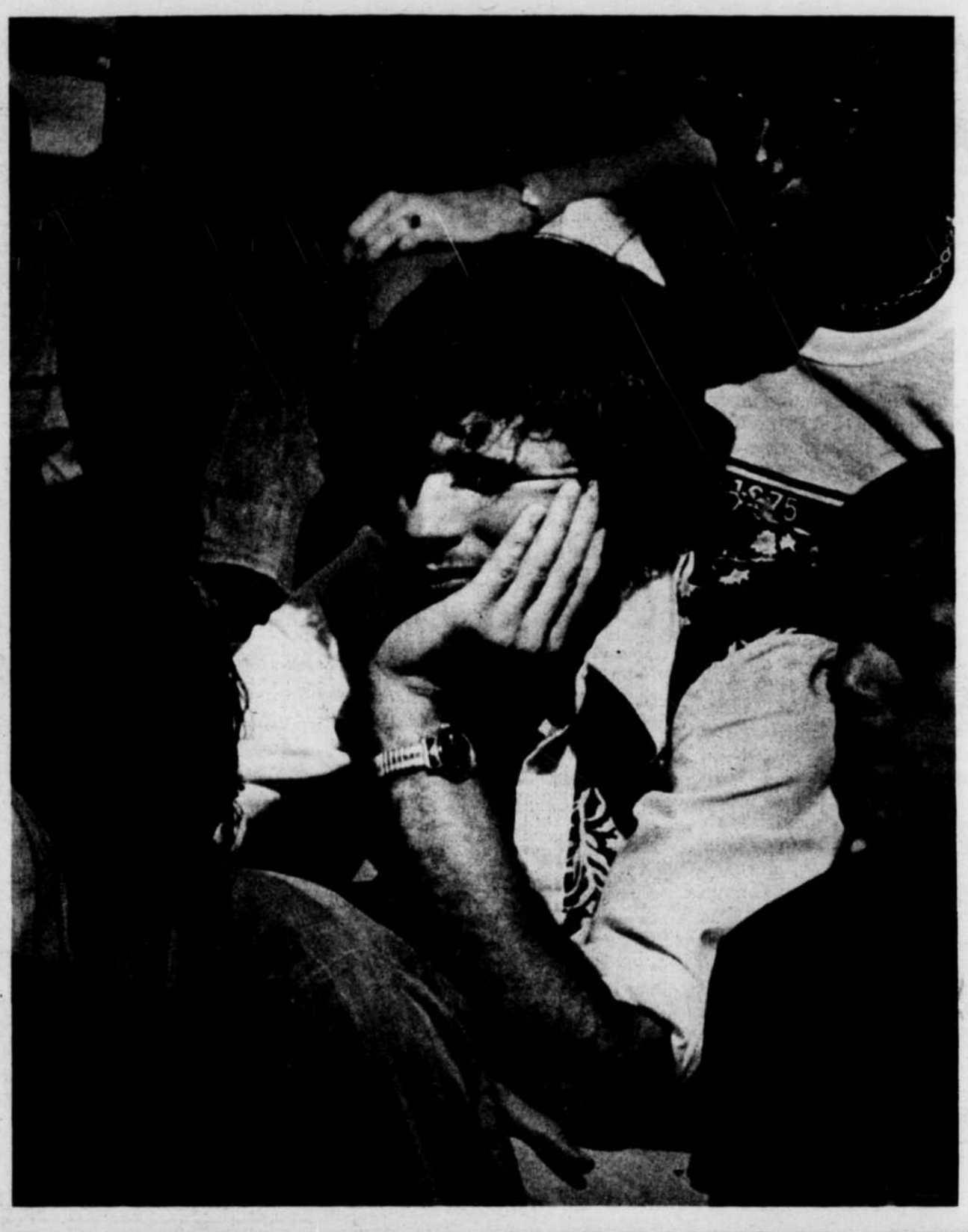
Fill in the blanks & bring this coupon to "You Know Where." Receive a free drink just for your trouble. And / or ½ price off any dinner with purchase of another one. Watch for future Gourmet Quizes every Monday.

A. What restaurant sells the only broasted fried chicken, by the bucket or barrel? _____

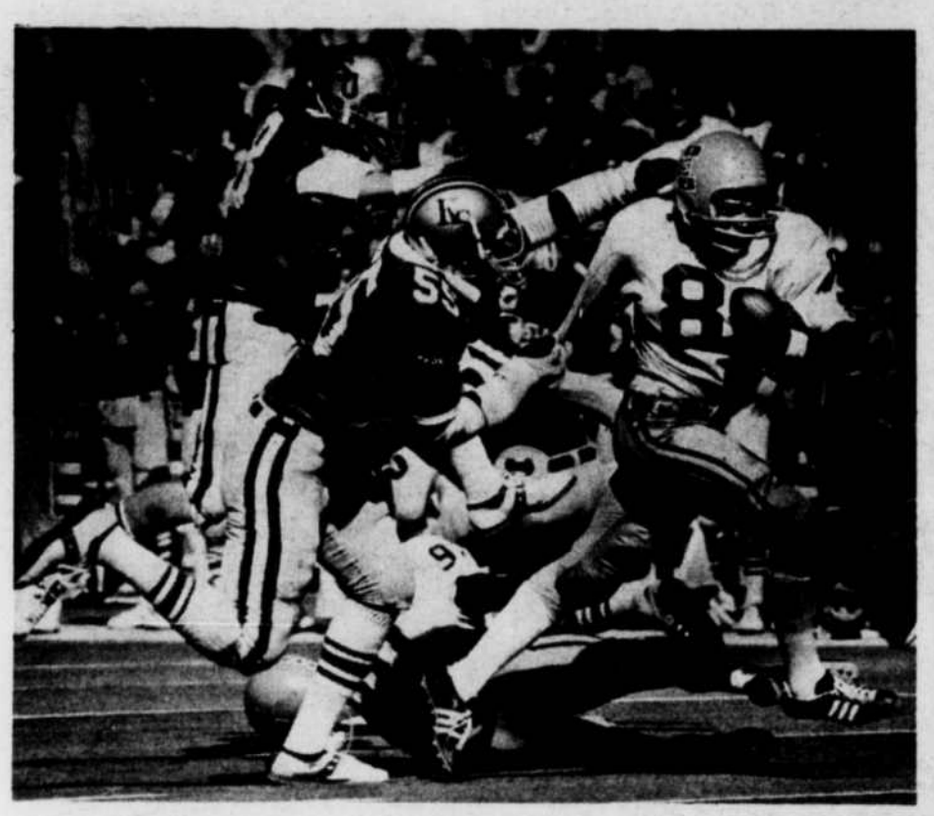
B. What restaurant cooks their carry out chicken fresh to order, the way it should be? _____

C. What is the only restaurant that sells fresh corn on the cob? _____





It could also be said the offense was bad.



'Cat defense scores again

The 'Cats went down to defeat Saturday but according to Iowa State head coach Earle Bruce K-State has a good team.

"That is the hardest we have ever been hit," Bruce said. "They have a great defensive team."

The 'Cats were able to contain several Iowa State scoring opportunities due to the fine play of Gary Spani and Carl Pennington, K-State's linebackers.

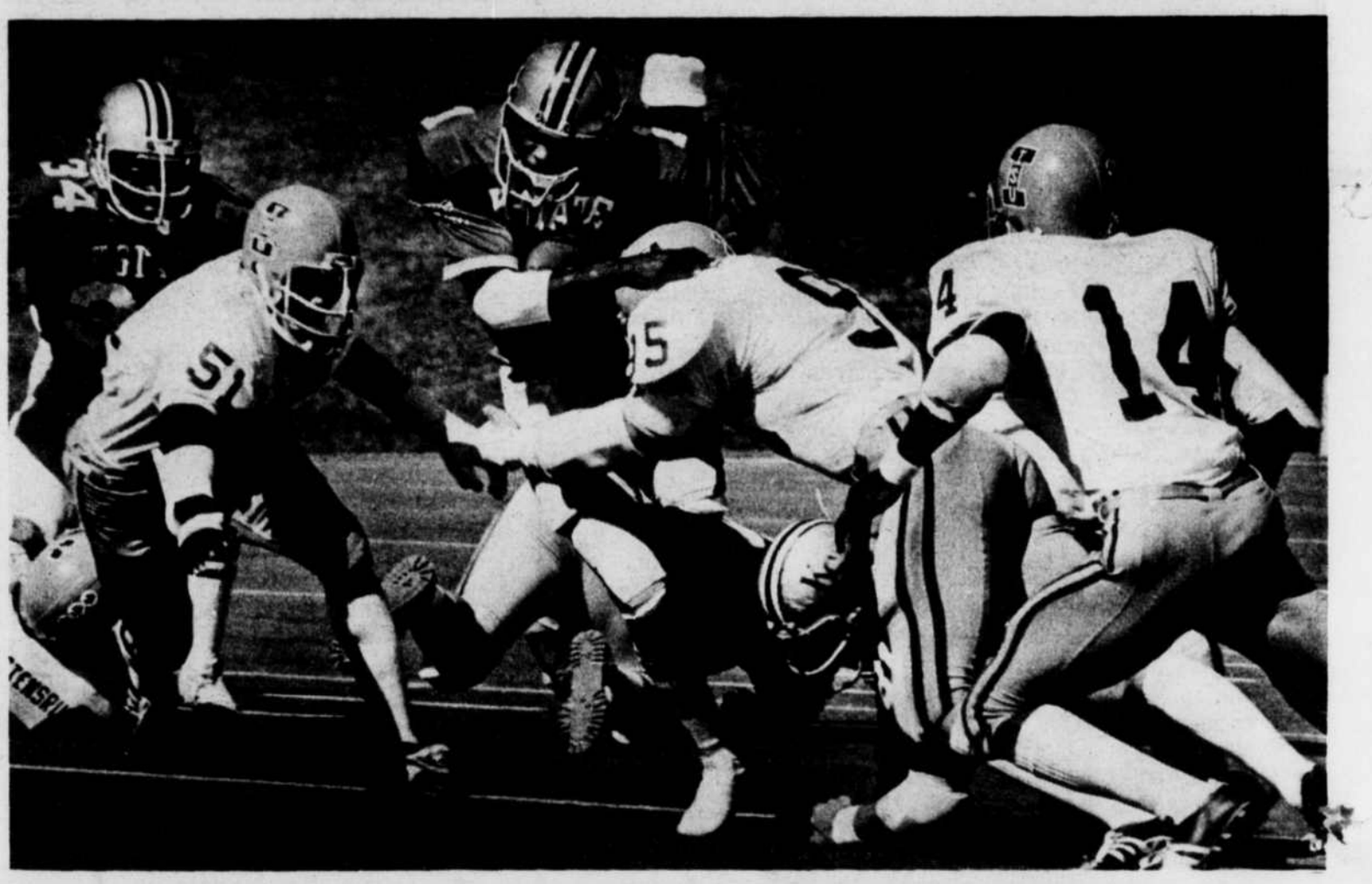
"Those two linebackers are really something, they are just great," Bruce said.

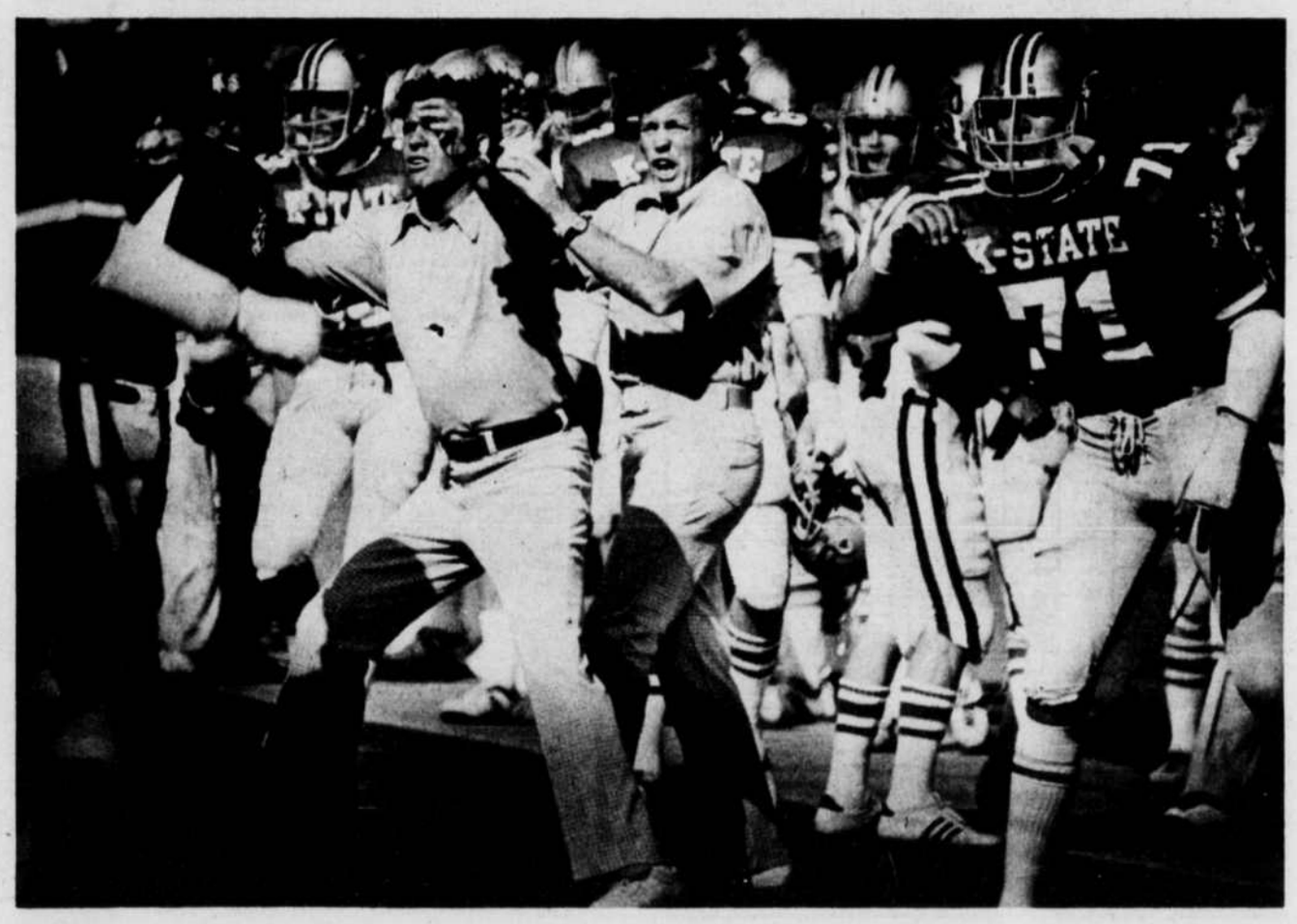
If it was true that the defense was good it could also be said the offense was bad.

THE OFFENSE was able to gain only 219 yards totally for the game.

"Our defense did a good job, we had to play hard in the second half and we did," Bruce said.

The Wildcat team was obviously disappointed about not winning against a not too highly rated Iowa State team. But Saturday's game against unbeaten Oklahoma should put the highly regarded K-State defense to the test and put the weary 'Cat offense against its toughest opponent yet.





TOP LEFT: Shelby Henderson's nose took a beating. TOP RIGHT: Disappointed fans watched as the Iowa State score grew. LEFT: Lou Wegerer and Gary Spani grabbed Cyclone quarterback Buddy Hardeman. MIDDLE: Carlos Whitfield trys to help the 'Cat offense. BOTTOM: Wildcat coaches Sandy Buda and Ellis Rainsberger congratulate the defense after they thwart an Iowa State field goal attempt.

Story by Don Carter

Photos by Jeff Cott, Dan Peak and Tim Janicke

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1975 No. 36

Sexy Sue dazzles county electorate

EXTON, Pa. (AP) — Susan Scholl is running a daringly different campaign for a court job by walking the streets in short shorts and halter. And she puts up posters that show her skimpily clad.

The 23-year-old Chester County Democrat complains the posters come down almost as fast as she gets them nailed on poles or pasted on walls.

"I'm told they're collector items," she says, "but it still makes me mad. I put a half-gallon of glue on some and they still take them."

THE IDEA of a pin-up poster came from her husband, Jacob, a builder and unsuccessful candidate for Congress a year ago.

"He felt that I'd have a chance of winning if I had enough exposure," smiles Susie, admitting she has an uphill battle in this suburban Philadelphia county, which has a 3-2 Republican edge.

It was because of the GOP dominance over half a century that prompted her to toss in the fancy sombrero she wears in her poster picture.

"I think that the party in power for a long time without competition tends to become complacent," she says. "They don't do their best."

THE JOB of prothonotary she seeks really is secretary or clerk to the Court of Common Pleas, the keeper of records, and it pays $17,500 annually.

"It's something I'm familiar with," says the mother of a 7-year-old daughter. She does the bookkeeping for her husband's business and is corporate secretary and office manager of a center that houses 15 different firms.

So she goes up and down the county's main streets, putting up her signs which are headlined "Help Liberate Chester County" and show her holding a Revolutionary War musket in one hand and an American flag in another.

As she walks, truck brakes frequently screech, and horns sound.

"Truckdrivers," grins Susie. "I wish they were all registered to vote here."

State implicates Docking

Kickback attorneys argue

TOPEKA (AP) — The state's special prosecutor outlined for a Shawnee County District Court jury Monday the evolution of an alleged scheme to receive a $30,000 kickback on a state architectural contract, contending that George "Dick" Docking played a continuing role.

"The evidence will show that all the defendants in this case did knowingly and willingly enter into an agreement to bribe Mr. (Richard) Malloy," said Mark Bennett Jr., Topeka, in his opening statement in the first of six trials scheduled between now and January in the two-year-old case.

BENNETT ALLEGED that Dick Docking, Kansas City, Kan., attorney accused with 17 other individual defendants of conspiracy to bribe Malloy, even "put his stamp of approval" on a plan to try to cover up the alleged kickback payments by claiming in bookkeeping procedures that the money was a "bonus" to employes of the accused five architectural and engineering firms.

The first trial which began last week and finally got a jury picked Monday, involves the Kansas City mechanical engineering firm of Burgess, Latimer and Miller, plus six of its members.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Robert Hecht contended in his opening statement that the Burgess, Latimer and Miller firm "didn't need to buy anyone in the State of Kansas in order to have work to do."

Burgess, Latimer and Miller probably would have done the mechanical engineering work on the University of Kansas Medical School project regardless of which architectural firm was awarded the contract, Hecht said, because it was about the only one big enough to handle such a project.

Bennett's decree prevents adequate hiring, Case says

The building maintenance crew at K-State may be slowed because of 53 vacant positions within Physical Plant.

"These vacancies are due to retirements, firings and people who have quit," Case Bonebrake, director of physical plant said.

Bonebrake said vacancies haven't been filled because of a decree by Gov. Robert Bennett which says that vacated state positions will not be filled without specific permission by the governor. That decree became effective December, 1974.

"THAT'S why so many light bulbs have not been replaced. The man who replaced them has retired and we can't fill his position," Bonebrake, said.

"I feel everyone of these jobs is important. By eliminating them we decrease the services we can perform," Bonebrake said.

Part of the problem is that some vacated positions are more important than others, yet they remain unfilled.

"I could do a better job if I were able to decide which positions to keep vacant," Bonebrake said.

He added that what the governor is expecting is a compromise to this problem.

SEVERAL weeks in early summer, Ackert Hall and Military Science received janitorial services every other day, instead of the usual every day service.

"We didn't feel they could do the best without (janitorial services), it's just that it was these people who had quit," Bonebrake said.

Some positions requested have already been filled but the process takes about two months.

Another delay for Physical Plant is in reassigning jobs to different divisions. Physical Plant is comprised of divisions including, grounds, maintenance, security, and traffic and administration.

If one division is unable to get to a job it can't be given to another department, officials say. First it must be okayed and signed by the governor.

Mutiny aboard cargo ship work of Indonesian sailor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The mutiny aboard the Panamanian-registered freighter Mimi was the work of a single Indonesian sailor, an agent for the ship's charterer said Monday.

"There was no fight" between the crew and officers, said Capt. Jordan Monocampilos, Miami agent of the Watch Shipping Co. of Grand Cayman Islands.

Monocampilos said Gun Supardi, also known as "Gun Gun," told him after being brought to West Palm Beach by rescuers Sunday that he killed the Mimi's four German officers and scuttled the ship by himself.

"He just said he stabbed the four officers," Monocampilos said. "It was not a disagreement as far as I know."

THE MIAMI HERALD reported similar information from a source close to the investigation.

In this morning's editions, the newspaper quoted an unnamed source as saying that Supardi killed the ship's engineer, then the chief mate, the captain and the second engineer.

Supardi then chopped open sea cocks below the Mimi's water line, flooding the hold as he and the other four men aboard cast off from the sinking ship in a lifeboat, the Herald said.

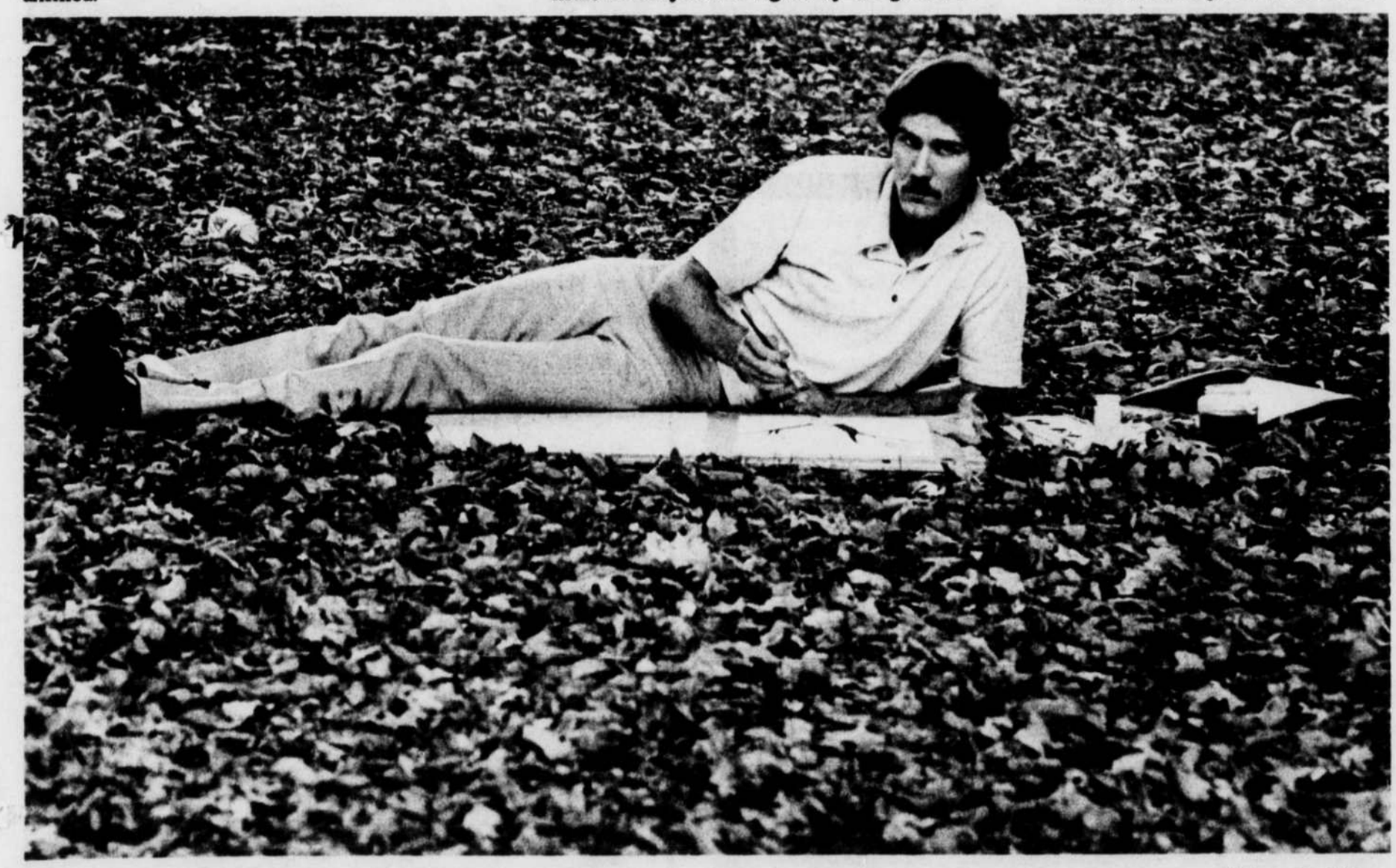


Photo by Vic Winter

Sea of leaves

Rick Galloway, sophomore in pre-design professions, takes advantage of a fall setting late Monday afternoon to complete a water color landscape painting project.

Senate soapbox to begin today

The posters on campus trees have made it clear: it's Student Senate election time again.

Voters will take to the polls Wednesday, Oct. 22, to decide who is qualified to fill 20 Senate seats as representatives for seven colleges.

Students will have their first chance to meet with the candidates from each college at 6:30 tonight during a candidate forum sponsored by Derby Food Complex in Derby's Gold Room.

TODAY, the Collegian presents a short preview on page eight of what's to come this week as we provide equal space to each of the candidates from the College of Education. Besides the short statement, the 85 hopefuls who filed were asked to complete a questionnaire for the Collegian quizzing them on controversial issues of student interest.

Creation 'valid' explanation

By LARRY McFALL
Collegian Reporter

The special creation theory of man's development is better supported by evolution's evidence than is evolution itself, according to Henry Morris, director of the Institute for Creation Research in San Diego.

Morris told a capacity crowd in Danforth Chapel last night that special creation, the theory outlined in the Bible, is a valid model as such for students to decide upon.

Morris said evolution is based on three postulates: That all things have a continuing naturalistic origin, all things have a net present increase in complexity, and Earths' history is dominated by uniformity of all things.

He contrasted these with the creation model which states that: All things have a completed supernatural origin, all things have a net present decrease in complexity, and Earths' history has been dominated by catastrophic events.

EVOLUTION is too slow to test and creation happened too long ago to test, Morris said. As such they must both be taken with faith and examined to see which covers the most known evidence, he said.

The first two laws of thermodynamics, power of heat and energy, along with the fossil record, defend creation over evolution, according to Morris.

Evidence found in the fossil record also points to special creation, Morris said. Nowhere are there found transitory links between animals — only gaps, he said.

Morris pointedly stated following his lecture that he had spoken during the hour lecture without reference to the Bible and that creation is a valid theory capable of standing on its own.

Morris will discuss evolutionary dating at 7:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

Mitchell tells farm workers' labor history

A first-hand account of the history of farm workers' organizations was presented to an audience of about 50 persons Monday in the K-State Union.

Harry Mitchell, one of 18 founders of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, spoke of its growth, accomplishments and defeats.

The organization began with the help of Norman Thomas, one time socialist candidate for president, in a meeting of farm workers.

MITCHELL told of a tenant farmer who had dropped in to that meeting "just for a moment" and stayed for its entirety.

"You see, tenant farmers didn't realize that there could by anything else (other than poor living conditions)," Mitchell said. "They were accepting just what there was."

He cited one case where organizers were shot in their home during a meeting. When the injured were taken to the company doctor they were refused treatment because the doctor "did not want to get involved."

OTHER PERSONAL accounts included conflicts with then California Congressperson Richard Nixon during an investigation of a strike against the Georgio Fruit Corporation.

Club to plant flowers for annual project

The Horticulture Club has started a campus beautification project to brighten up certain areas of the campus grounds.

"Starting today, we're going to plant tulips, hyacinths and daffodils on the west side of the conservatory," Richard Mattson, sponsor for the club said. "We'll plant about 1,000 bulbs."

There will be an annual planting of flowers, he said, in the spring, and it will go through the summer.

"WE'RE shooting for the open house held in the spring each year. We hope the flowers will be in prime condition," he said.

The home horticulture lab will take care of the flowers as part of their class work.

Money is raised to buy the bulbs by apple picking each fall, pecan sales and selling corsages made from the flowers they grow.

"There are also tentative studies for planting bulbs on the north and southeast sides of Waters Hall," Mattson said.

K-State yell leader fair after two-car accident

A K-State yell leader was in fair condition at Memorial Hospital Monday as a result of a two-car injury accident Saturday night.

Gerald Janssen, senior in architecture and a K-State yell leader, was the driver of a car which was apparently struck broadside about 7 p.m. by a vehicle driven by Karl Alsheimer, Ft. Riley, according to Riley County police. The Alsheimer vehicle was eastbound on Ft. Riley Boulevard when it hit the Janssen car, which was crossing the boulevard at the intersection of Rosencutter Road.

Janssen, 20, was admitted to the intensive care unit of Memorial Hospital Saturday, but was removed from the unit yesterday when his condition stabilized. Alsheimer, 22, was listed in fair condition Monday at Irwin Army Hospital.

PASSENGERS in the Janssen vehicle were Kathleen Dewey, 20, and Glenn Dewey, 21, both of Route 2, Great Bend. Kathleen Dewey was released Saturday after examination at Memorial Hospital. Glenn Dewey was admitted to the intensive care unit of Memorial Hospital Saturday, but was removed yesterday when his condition stabilized. He is listed in fair condition.

Passengers in the Alsheimer vehicle were Charles King, 18, of Ft. Riley, and Diana Scott, 21, of 1418 Houston. King was listed in fair condition Monday at Irwin Army Hospital, and Scott was released after examination at Memorial Hospital.

Damage to each vehicle was estimated at $2,400.

No citations have been issued to either driver.

Barnard says litigation fears hinder doctors

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — An American might have performed the first heart transplant except for fear of being sued, says Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the South African doctor who pioneered the operation.

Barnard, presented with an award by the Maine Heart Association, said fear of malpractice suits is a serious hindrance to medical research in the United States.

Correction

The name and owner of a local pawnshop were incorrectly identified in a photograph in Monday's Collegian. The man pictured was H.O. Buttram, owner of Boulevard Antique and Pawn Shop.



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

McPHERSON — The 11-man McPherson fire department resigned Monday in a salary dispute with the city, and city officials started hiring replacements immediately.

Two replacements were hired immediately after the firemen walked off the job at 8 a.m. City officials assigned six men from other city departments to work with volunteers and the new firemen to fight fires. Mayor Fred Diehl said he expected applications to fill the other openings.

The first fire in the city was reported more than four hours after the walkout. Firemen responding to the call extinguished a car fire.

JERUSALEM — A foreign-registered freighter will steam from an Israeli port next week in the first attempt to ferry Israeli cargo down the Suez Canal since 1956, government officials said Monday.

The officials, who are close to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, said the date for passage had been set for Oct. 22 through indirect Israeli-Egyptian contacts mediated by the United States. They did not disclose what flag the vessel would be flying but said it would not be an Israeli ship and the cargo would be non-military.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Five youths walked into a restaurant and machine-gunned a woman and two union bodyguards to death Monday in the latest spurt of political violence which has claimed at least 112 lives in eight days.

The woman and the bodyguards from the powerful Metalworkers Union, a right-wing Peronist union, were killed in a restaurant about 20 miles south of here.

Earlier, the army released a communique saying two more guerrillas were shot dead Sunday in mountain warfare against the People's Revolutionary Army (PRA) near Tucuman, 700 miles northwest of here.

HUTCHINSON — A K-State extension economist told a public affairs workshop here Monday that local governments have been given increased authority in recent years, but also face greater revenue problems.

"Indications are that federal and state governments are returning some decision-making authority to local officials," said Barry Flinchbaugh. "Revenue sharing and home rule are examples of this trend."

At the same time, however, city and county officals find themselves in a tightening revenue squeeze.

"Local governments are finding themselves caught in a financial vise," Flinchbaugh said. "The opposing forces are higher costs of providing public services and a lid on the property tax, their traditional source of revenue."

PHILADELPHIA — An explosive oil refinery fire was declared under control Monday afternoon, but flames still licked into the air and more than 200 firemen continued to pour water and foam onto nearby storage tanks.

The flames at the Atlantic Refinery Co. operation on the Schuylkill River were confined to an eight-foot trench filled with pipelines that carry oil from the riverbank to 40 storage tanks.

Officials said they did not know the cause of the blaze, had no estimate of damages and were unable to say when the flames would be extinguished or burn themselves out.

Only one serious injury was reported. Mayor Frank Rizzo, who had gone to the scene Sunday night after the fire broke out, suffered a broken right thigh when knocked to the ground by a fireman or one of his bodyguards as they rushed to escape one of numerous thundering explosions.

Local Forecast

Temperatures today should range from the low to mid 80s to the low 50s, according to the National Weather Service. Winds will continue southerly from 15 to 20 miles per hour and skies should be partly cloudy to cloudy today and Wednesday. Wednesday's highs are expected to be near 70. There is a 30 per cent chance of precipitation today.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA ELECTIONS Persons interested in working Senate election polls, sign up in SGA office through Oct. 22.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications are due in Holton 111 by Oct. 15. Applications should be filed during the semester in which 53 hours are being earned.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD is open Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the SGA office.

HORTICULTURE CLUB members sign up for trip to Oklahoma State outside Waters 244 before today.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA INTEREST GROUP Persons interested in pledging call Pat at 537-0349.

TODAY

GERMAN CLUB'S STAMMTISCH will not meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Hibachi Hut today, but will at this time on Thursday. The Stammtisch has been changed from Tuesday to Thursday nights.

K.S.U. YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205. Jim Halsig, speaker.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

AAUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. Union 206 A. Program: Survey of K-State Faculty and Results.

CHIMES will meet for Royal Purple picture at 7:10 p.m. in Calvin 102. Wear uniforms.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in carpeted area of Union Stateroom. Bring registration money.

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet for Royal Purple Picture at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. Meeting at 9 p.m. in Union 206 A, B and C.

K-STATE ORIENTEERING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES FORUM will be at 6:30 p.m. in Derby Food Complex Gold Room. Meet and talk with the candidates.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO — GAY AWARENESS will meet at 8 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

K-LAIRES will meet for Royal Purple picture at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 7 p.m. at AKL House.

IEEE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for introduction of EE faculty.

KSST — ACCENT ON THE ARTS will present discussion on Hedda Gabler at 6:30 p.m. on Cable Channel 2.

SIGMA DELTA PI — DEPT. OF MODERN LANGUAGES will present a Spanish feature film "Lazarillo" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGG. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Steve Hanna, speaker.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 104.

S.A.M. FIELD TRIP COMMITTEE MEETING will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union Cat's Pause.

PRE NURSING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. behind Waters Hall to pick apples at the Hort. farm.

SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in the Union Stateroom 1.

ENGG. STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A.

VOTE
PHIL PALMA
A & S SENATE
Pd. for by Palma & Matlack for Senate Comm.

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Drug Education Center
Offering presentations on various aspects of drug awareness to organized living groups; also personal attention to interested students upon request.

Homecomin' Horsetankin'

There will be a lot of horsing around in the Union Courtyard Wednesday. Certain notorious campus figures have reluctantly agreed to participate in a revival of a long-neglected K-State tradition — the Horsetanking.

For the paltry sum of 25 cents, you can take two pot-shots at these infamous campus figures. And for one thin dollar, you are guaranteed as many throws needed to see the person perched precariously above the horsetank take the big plunge. Coordinated by Blue Key and Mortar Board.

8:30 a.m. — Jerry Lilly
IFC Adviser

9:30 — Bernard Franklin
SGA President

10:00 — Robin Walker
Cheerleader, S.A. Goodnow 3

10:30 — Steve Rankin
Theta Xi President

11:00 — Dave Mugler
Asst. Dean of Agriculture

11:30 — Shann Shalala
Head Cheerleader

12:00 — Kent Zernickow
IFC President

12:30 — Mike Relihan
Senior Class President

1:00 — Ed Perry
Blue Key President

1:30 — Steve Lloyd
ARH President

2:00 — Keith Tucker
Student Senator

2:30 — Gary McBaughton
Triangle President

3:00 — Chris Badger
Senate Chairperson

3:30 — Greg Kite
RA Haymaker Terrace



Opinions

Inactive land-grants

Accusations that this generation of college students is apathetic indict not only students, but also the University, in particular, land-grant universities such as K-State.

Students of the mid-70's are a far cry from the activists of the 60's. Among the differences, an important change in climate is overlooked.

Idealism was the banner of the 60's, one which was worn easily. Not so in the 70's.

. Our predecessors were offered the luxury of explosive issues that polarized opinions and left little middle ground. Vietnam War, marijuana decriminalization, the draft, the environment, civil rights and Richard Nixon struck sensitive chords. Solutions seemed simple and easy.

TODAY, STUDENTS are hard-pressed to develop reasonable and viable stances on complex issues. Conservation in the face of an energy shortage, an economy suffering from inflation and recession, oil decontrol and the Middle East, leave students confused and helpless.

Inability to understand the issues and the unawareness of their impact foster apathy. If this is the case, universities have failed in promoting responsible education.

The nature of the land-grant university bears much of the responsibility at K-State. Because land-grant institutions were designed to provide higher education for students of the industrial and middle classes does not mean the level of education should remain middle-class.

Instructors have institutionalized the apathy and provincialism that many hoped to leave at home by failing to challenge and motivate. Stale lectures breed parasites not thoughtful, inquisitive students.

Recent findings that "A" is the commonly received grade evidences the laxness of standards. Too many instructors allow student performance to dictate standards of achievement. It should be vice versa.

IRONICALLY, at land-grant universities perhaps the least educated comprise the best and most enterprising graduates; the engineers, architects, agriculture majors and others in the technical sciences.

For example, at K-State, the recommended 130 hour curriculum for civil engineering provides 14 hours of electives outside of engineering and freshman requirements. That provides little more than one class a year in which one is educated beyond engineering.

HOW CAN one be considered university-educated when one's scope of understanding is so limited.

Curriculums like these affect the intellectual climate of the entire University in addition to depriving those within the major. Their interests and understanding is focalized. Thus, attempts at a robust exchange of ideas are stunted by a large segment that remains unresponsive and unconcerned.

The broadbased quality education needed to function discerningly and responsibly today, is not provided by schools such as K-State.

Not only has the university failed to make us aware of the responsibility of our actions, but worse, they've failed to make us aware of the responsibility of our inactions.

BOB McCLAIN
Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 14, 1975

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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



'THE DOOR TO THE GOP IS WIDE OPEN.' SAID THE PRESIDENT....

GORDON FIEDLER

Just politics as unusual

An ill-wind blows toward South Africa. This bastion of white supremacy has been threatened with its political life if apartheid, the separate-but-equal doctrine, continues.

The threats have come from Idi Amin, the rotund leader of Uganda who plans to assemble an army of African soldiers and invade South Africa if black South Africans are not given a voice in government.

Amin has added fuel to his fiery ideas by recently acquiring six Russian MIG-21's and Palestinian pilots trained to fly the sophistocated aircraft.

THE UGANDAN leader frighteningly calls these pilots his suicide squadron and claims they are capable of fighting anywhere in the world.

This should be particularly alarming to South Africans who are high on Amin's annihilation list. No doubt South Africa can defend itself against Amin's suicide squadron, but if this air force is increased and backed by millions of crazed, black African mercenaries armed to the teeth, the existing South African government will be pushed into the sea.

We red-blooded Americans cannot stand idly by and allow this to happen to a country whose early history resembles our own.

Consider these striking similarities. South Africa was colonized by Europeans in the 17th century. The British soon settled in, harrassed the South Africans and later provoked them into war. Early settlers migrated into the interior in covered wagons and fought hostile tribes of natives.

ALTHOUGH wars of extermination were carried out by both sides, the South African settlers exhibited their ignorance by not exterminating enough of the native population when they had a chance. Apparently, they thought the natives would simply go away. They didn't go away, of course, and now whites in South Africa are out-numbered four to one.

American government officials, on the other hand, saw most clearly the problems that would evolve were native Americans incorporated into a democratic society where everyone was created equal. America would become the South Africa of the New World.

BUT WITH the help of westward-moving American settlers and the U.S. Cavalry, the native Americans were infected, burned, scalped, pushed into intolerable land areas, and otherwise decimated until their numbers no longer threatened American citizens. Then and only then did the American government become benovolent toward them.

South Africa may be stuck too deeply in racial muck to be extracted; nevertheless, I sincerely believe it is time once again for our government to involve itself in another country's privacy. Now that we have our Richard out of Washington and the military is out of Indochina, our country can ill-afford to remain flaccid and inactive in world affairs. Every American must realize South Africa needs us now more than ever.

Letters to the editor

Patty shouldn't have liberties

Editor,

Re: Free Patty, Oct. 10, 1975

The trial of Patty Hearst will undoubtably be spectacular due to the many new questions and challenges that will be presented.

Her attorneys are apparently planning to use duress, insanity or temporary insanity as possible defenses as indicated by the recently released affidavit.

I sincerely hope that none of these defenses are successful and that Patty is not allowed any of the liberties our society has, mainly to be free.

THROUGH the affidavit, the American public is encouraged to think of Patty as a helpless victim of the SLA. But it is a fact that she was an accomplice to a San Francisco bank robbery in 1974, has gestured radically by raising a clenched fist since her capture and listed her occupation as an "urban guerrilla".

These are only a few examples of her militant radicalism. The FBI is currently linking Patty and the SLA to several crimes, the extent of which will probably never completely be known.

The FBI is also unearthing evidence that Patty had opportunities to escape her "captors" but, as we all know, she chose to stay with the SLA.

PATTY IS selfish enough to accept her father's help, yet she repeatedly has denounced him, our society and way of life.

Give up all for a cause? Patty is a prime example of the popular cult which rejects American values, adopts violence to gain attention and generally are menaces to the majority of people in America.

She has indicated many times through words and actions her contempt of our society. This in itself is not the issue. Patty Hearst has committed many crimes and must accept the responsibility for her actions, plus receive due punishment for these actions.

Kay Reeder
junior in business

Outsider comments on IAC problems

Editor,

We have heard the fiery accusations of Mark Dolliver and the reply by Barr. Now what about an outsider?

I agree with Dolliver; Ruth Barr's vote in the Intercollegiate Athletic Council should reflect the opinion of the student body which elects her, but only to a degree.

Senators are not to be unthinking, unreasoning, puppet mouth pieces of a populace which maybe unconcerned or ignorant to pertinent facts.

There exists a duty not only to their public but to their conscience as well. By their election the public implies its trust in their ability to review all the facts and vote as a reasonable thinking individual.

AND I BELIEVE that is exactly what Barr is doing. I would like to encourage Barr to be firm in her consciousness and reasoning, and if all the other reasoning and thinking individuals in the IAC can clear their heads of Dolliverism, maybe they could be understanding towards Barr's position.

And, finally, I would like to regurgitate on Dolliver for the vicious manner in which he attacks and continues his attempts to discredit an individual's beliefs.

What's a matter Dolliver, afraid we can't think for ourselves?

Kevin Downey
junior in business management

Letters to the editor

Record check can verify validity of accusations

Editor,

In response to Debra Boehme's letter and the coverage of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council's report in Senate by the Collegian, I would like to make a few comments.

I would like to make four points about Boehme's letter.

1) At no time did I ever propose to cut men's wrestling, tennis or golf.

2) She was not at the meeting when the men's budget was approved, so how could she be shocked?

3) At no time did I ever propose reducing the women's budget. My motion was for suspending the women's sports and keeping the women's athletic budget the same. I made that motion for I knew that those sports were going to be suspended and I at least wanted to at least keep that money in the budget.

4) A roll call vote is not for intimidation but to record how IAC members voted on such key issues to inform the University community. Does Ruth Barr have something to fear about having her voting record revealed?

CHECK YOUR facts next time Boehme, before you speak out.

The Collegian, I felt, missed the key point in the IAC report at Senate.

The motion was made that the women's swim team be reinstated as a sport if these four conditions could be met: 1) a legal liability waiver would be signed by each member, 2) that each team member pay for her own insurance and agree to pay for the deductible themselves, 3) that they find adequate coaching or supervision, 4) that they demonstrate to the IAC that they can adequately fund themselves for one year.

Remember these four stipulations would have to be met before the team could be reinstated. Reinstatement on these terms would pose no cost or legal liablity to the IAC.

ONE CAN FIND no rational reason for the IAC refusal to adopt the motion. The objections to the motion made by Barr in Senate and at the IAC meeting don't hold water. Why?

1)The University attorney says that a legal liablilty waiver can be drawn up to protect the council from any liablilty further the insurance committe of the IAC stated that the council had enough liability insurance.

2) The NCAA insurance that a reinstated swim team could purchase would solve any medical liability problems. This insurance policy is the same policy that the IAC has purchased for the women's teams.

3) The women's swim team has gotten their old coach who was previously hired by Judy Akers last semester to coach them. He is now on the IAC payroll as a women's swim team coach beginning Jan. 1.

4) They have demonstrated they can raise enough money to adequately fund themselves. Last year women's swim team spent $1,000. The women's swim team already has a verbal agreement from the Men's Athletic Department for $1,000. They plan to raise $2,000 from a swim-a-thon. If they can raise $3,000, why can't they swim?

THIS MOTION, if passed, would of resulted in allowing more athletes to participate at no cost or liablilty to the IAC.

How could Barr and other IAC members rationally of voted against it. For none of her stated objections hold water. Why?

Kerry Patrick
student member of IAC

Info rights are violated

Editor,

Formal charges were to be made against me concerning my role in the Intercollegiate Athletic Council at an open, informal meeting last Friday at 11:30 a.m.

Before the meeting had even started, Bernard Franklin, student body president, dictated that members of the press would not take notes, as the proceedings were not for publication.

How can the student body be informed?

I can only interpret this to mean that the student body president is suppressing the Constitutional rights of freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

I have nothing to hide. What does he?

Ruth Barr
arts and sciences senator

Quotes are inaccurate

Editor,

I was misquoted in an article on special creation and evolution in the Thursday, Oct. 9 Collegian. In fact, with the exception of the statement that I am in biology, every reference to me was incorrect.

My recollection is that during my discussion with the reporter not a single note was taken by him. I believe that the education of a journalist ought to include the development of responsibility to the reader and the interviewed parties to make every effort for accuracy, particularly when direct quotes are made.

THE COMPLETE quote attributed to me was "unteachable belief" in reference to special creation. The phrase I used was "untestable hypothesis". The meaning of my statement is quite different than the one attributed to me.

Michael P. Johnson
Associate professor of Biology

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"The chessboard is the world, the pieces are the phenomena of the universe, the rules of the game are what we call the laws of nature. I don't suppose you would believe me if I told you I heard that nonsense at

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Long line for intramurals

Intramural programs are growing by "leaps and bounds," but lack of facilities is a limiting factor, according to Raydon Robel, Recreational Services director.

"We have a shortage of facilities for the amount of people we have," Robel said.

"For instance, the recommended ratio for tennis courts is one court for every 400 students. We have one court for every 1,800 students," he said.

LACK OF facilities presents problems for individual sports. When students set up a time for their tennis or

'We have a shortage of facilities...'

handball matches and can't get a court, Robel said, they lose interest.

Bill Harms, intramural coordinator, agrees.

"Individual sports are where the crunch is.

"We are in great need of more handball and tennis courts," he said.

Harms said Recreational Services can handle increases in football and softball teams, but basketball will present many problems.

"For every five football teams we increase a year, there will be 10 more basketball teams," he said.

LAST YEAR, there were 298 basketball teams. This year, Harms said, the minimum number of teams will be 325.

The biggest problem Recreational Services will have this year is scheduling basketball games on limited court space.

"We might have to schedule games for 12:30 and 1:30 in the morning," Harms said.

No matter what is done about basketball this year, the main problem of inadequate facilities will remain unsolved.

"We have plans for new facilities," Robel said, "but money is holding us back."

"Lack of facilities is no longer a laughing matter," he said.

"The crunch is going to get worse since enrollment will probably increase every semester."

NEW FACILITIES would mean getting more money as well as increased staff help, he said.

Three years ago, Recreational Services asked for $20 from every student to fund indoor handball, racketball, tennis, and volleyball courts, Robel said.

The proposal was voted down mainly because it was just an idea. No definite site had been picked for the building and no design had been made.

"For our purposes," Robel said, "if we were to do the same thing as three years ago, we would need a design.

"The building would have to be functional, not just a monument to some architect."

"Every other state university has indoor handball and racketball courts. I feel we should have some also," he said.

ROBEL BELIEVES students will take a look at the lack of facilities this year.

"It's going to be up to them. Will they see the need for

'The crunch is going to get worse...'

new facilities or will they gripe and bitch that we can't provide them?"

"Right now, I'm hoping we can win a referendum in February, which will provide funds for new facilities.

"Heck, there are students who spend more money on weekends than we would need from them to build facilities."

Robel said Recreational Services is putting feelers out to see where the student body stands. He said the feelers will show whether students would pay extra fees to finance new facilities.

People are seeing a need for recreation and fun, Robel said. Lack of facilities is hurting a large segment of the University, he said.

"I'm enough of an optimist to believe that the people of

...One of his dreams is using the old stadium...

this University will devote themselves to recreation and our need."

Robel said one of his dreams is using the old stadium as the site and building for not only recreational facilities but new classrooms as well.

"The stadium steps provide a ready source for new class rooms," he said.

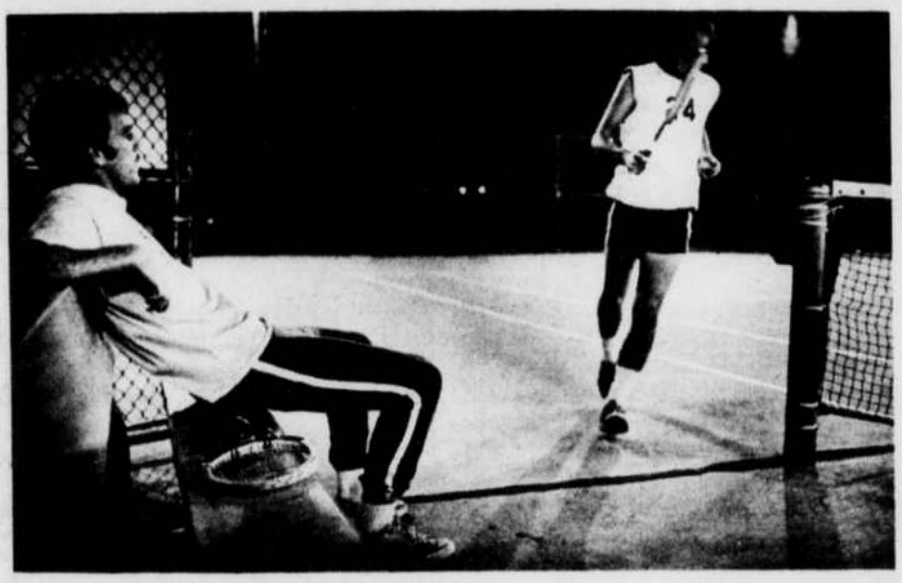
"Then we could level out the middle, add a little cement and we've got possibilities for recreation facilities.

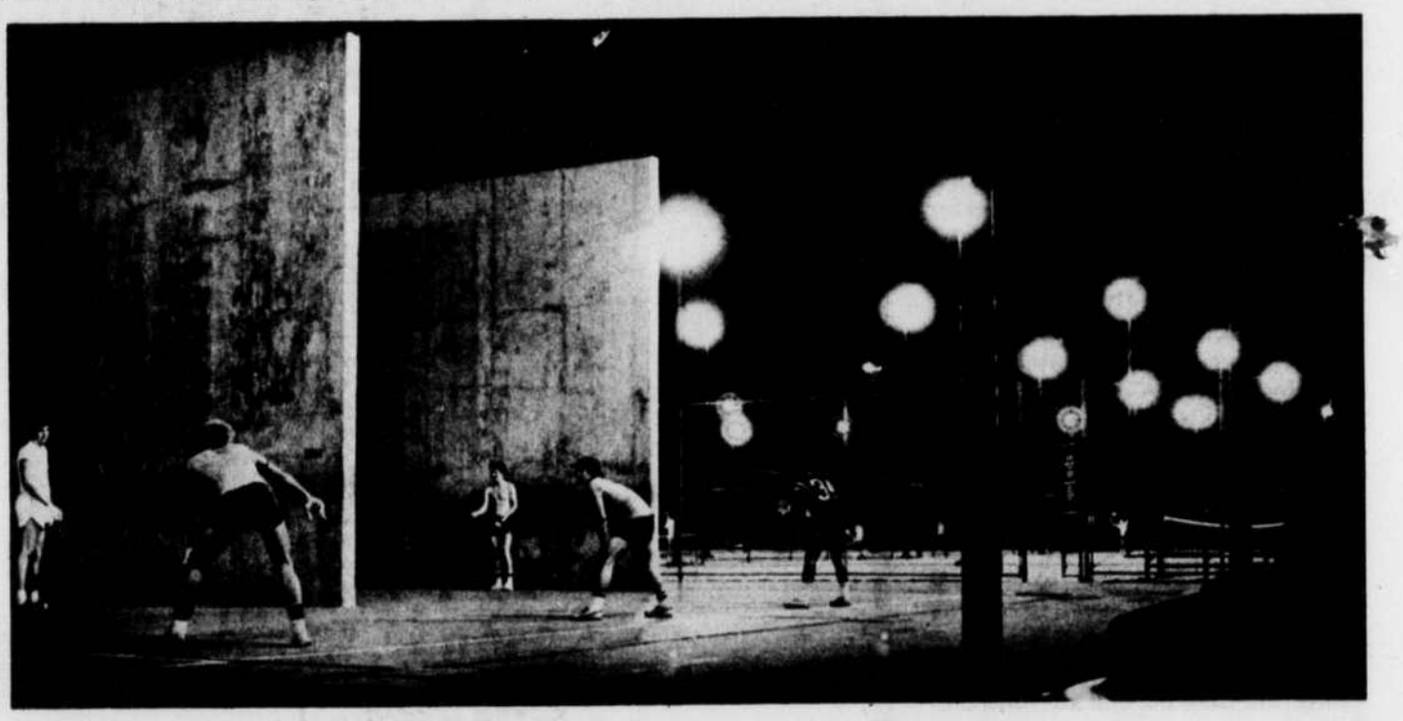
"There are cheap ways of adding roofs. We could use a method they used in California."

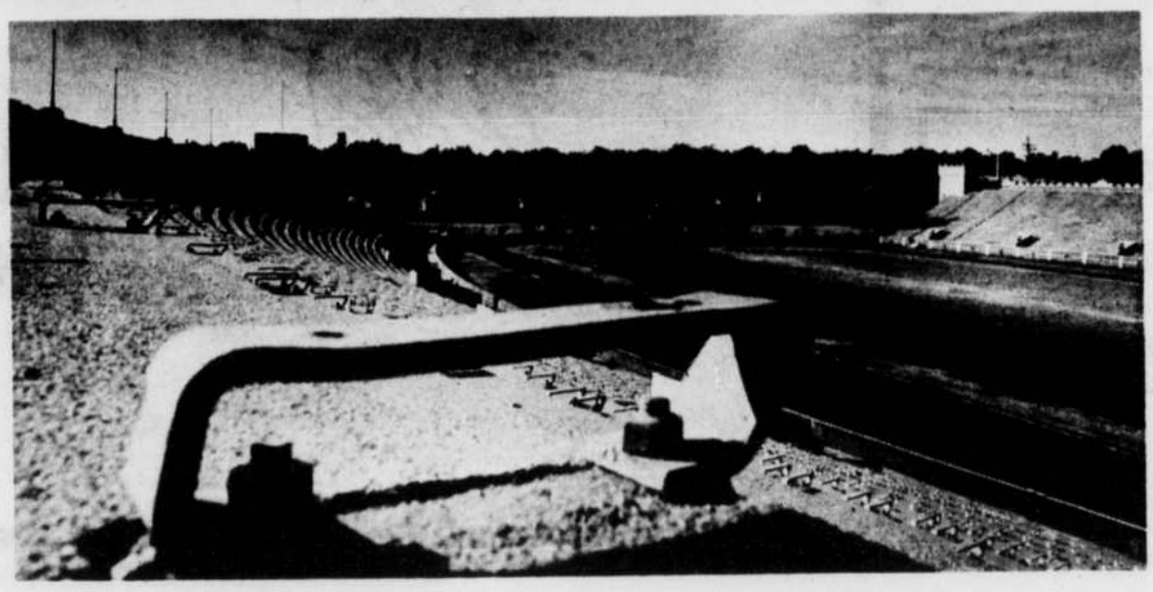
ROBEL SAID a university in California used a cable suspended roof over its tennis courts. A main pole is placed in the middle of the structure. Cables are then hung and fabric is attached to them.

"The old stadium provides a site and building for new facilities.It could be converted if education and recreation interests worked together," he said.

Robel feels overhauling the old stadium would cost less than building completely new facilities. An architecture student is working on plans to see if this proposal is feasible, he said.







TOP: Handball players wait in line for a court. **LEFT:** Jim McCormick, junior in physical education, watches tennis as he waits to play racketball. **RIGHT:** K-State handball and tennis courts are filled, sometimes late at night. **BOTTOM:** A roof has been proposed for the old stadium.

Story by Kevin Brown

Photos by Matt Klaassen

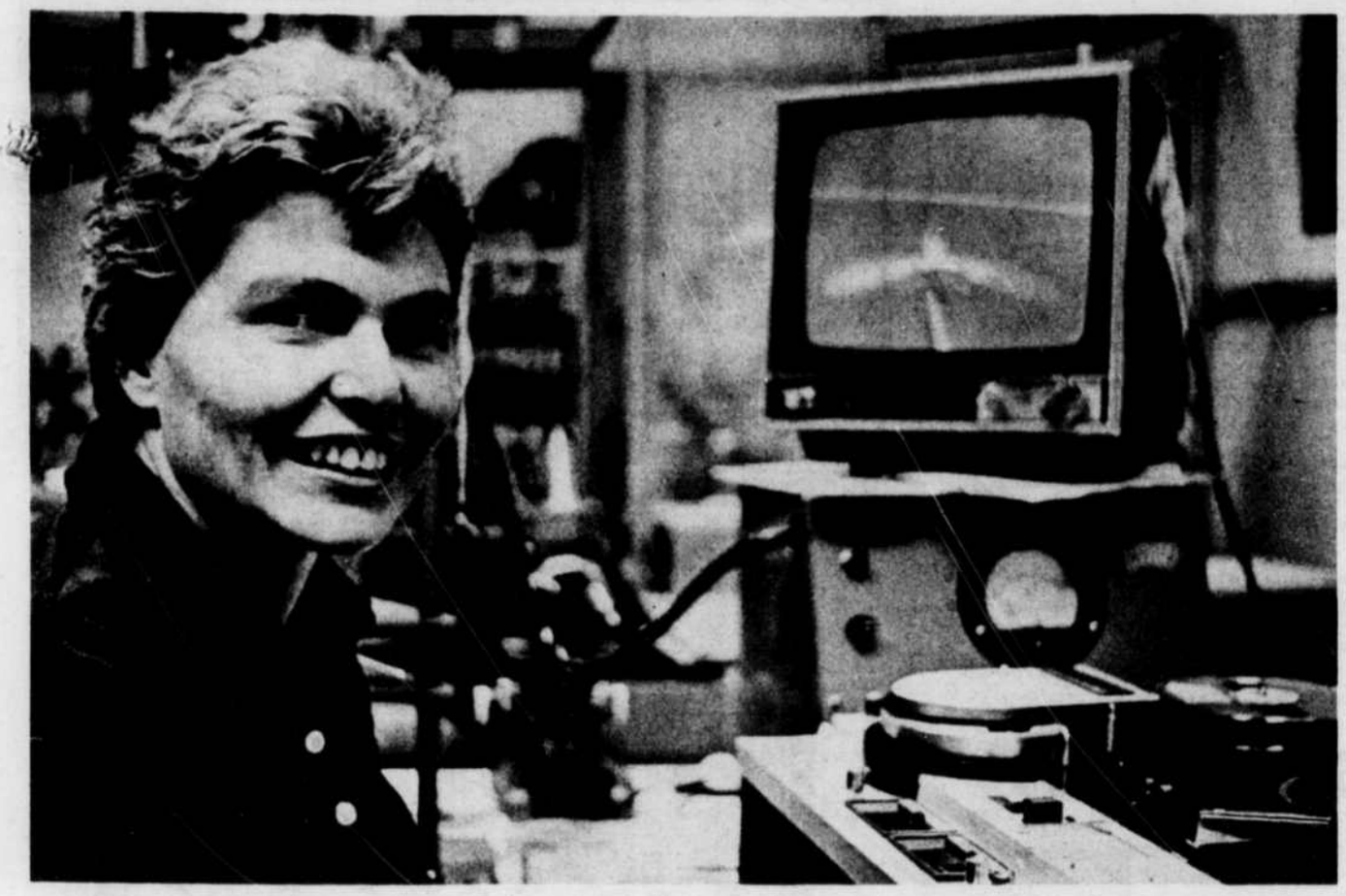


Photo by Vic Winter

MOTH WATCHER . . . Ann Kammer, associate professor of biology, poses in front of her elaborate video tape set-up which is used for close study of the tiny creatures.

Professor receives grant

A two-year grant of $50,000 has been awarded to a member of the K-State biology department.

Ann Kammer, associate professor in biology, received the grant from the National Science Foundation. The purpose of the grant is to enable Kammer to study the "problems related to the development of the nervous system."

"My study concentrates on discovering the relationships of nerve cells in the central nervous system and the nerve cells in muscles. I will be working on a large moth because its nervous system is relatively simple," Kammer said.

"SOME OF the money I received will enable me to hire part-time help. It also goes for equipment and supplies," Kammer said.

Working with Kammer is George Athey, a 1975 K-State graduate in biology. Kammer is also planning on hiring two more assistants, preferably K-State students.

Kammer says that she "has certain freedoms as a scientist" but on the other hand she has "an obligation to fulfill the project in the manner the proposal was stated."

After the two-year study is completed, the findings will be compiled and published in scientific journals. Kammer may also lecture on her discoveries.

ULN expands hours due to flooded phones

University Learning Network (ULN) is temporarily expanding its hours of service to include weekends.

Director of the service, Gary Bachman, said they received 3,500 calls in September, and 1,100 so far in October.

"In the past, 60 per cent of the calls were to locate students and the other calls concerned academic and general information. It has evened out to about half and half, now," Bachman stated.

Beginning this week the ULN will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon and on Sundays from 6 to 8 p.m.

"WE DECIDED to open the lines on game days so people could reach K-State students easier. We will be open on weekends for the next three weeks to see if the service is valuable to the students. So far, we average close to ten calls an hour, which makes it worthwhile," Bachman added.

ULN, located in Holtz Hall, has been successful in helping students locate other students, giving information regarding academic matters, and other areas of interest.

Westloop Barber & Style Shop



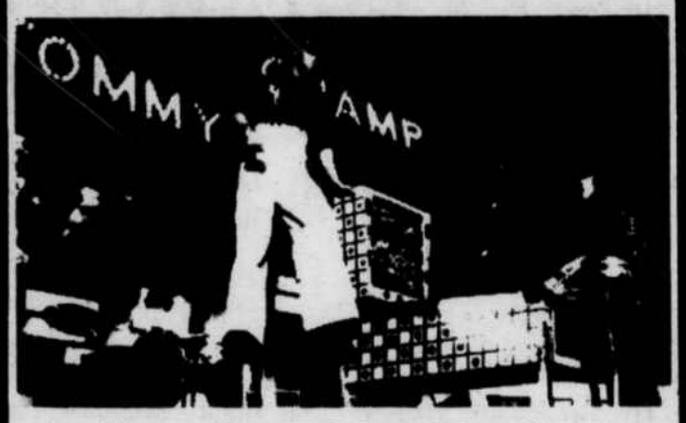
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PG

the Movie Tommy

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TERRY MATLACK

A&S SENATOR

Pd. for by Matlack and Palma for Senate Comm.



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JETHRO TULL

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Issues and answers

EDUCATION	Q. 1	Q. 2	Q. 3	Q. 4	Q. 5	Q. 6	ASK	Gay Couns.	Drug Ed.	WRC	EAC	VOC	CRB
Gerry Coffman	No	c	a	b	c	a	3	7	6	5	1	4	2
Joanna Smith	yes	a	a	a	a	a	1	7	5	2	4	6	3
Bill Swift	yes	c	a	a	b	a	1	7	3	5	4	6	2
Cindy Thomas	no	a	a	a	c	a	1	7	5	4	3	6	2

The following questionnaire was given to each of the 85 Student Senate candidates. It covers controversial issues of student interest and is intended to help the voter by revealing differences of opinion among the students running for office.

1. Are you in favor of a student referendum to fund, either partially or wholly, sports recently not funded by IAC, such as swimming, tennis and gymnastics? a. yes b. no
2. Which method do you most favor to get student opinion on issues? a. referendum b. opinion poll c. personal contact with constituency

3. What is your opinion on the current level of funding for Gay Counseling ($648)? a. should be left as it is b. should not be funded by student fees c. should be increased

4. What do you think should be done with Nichols Gym? a. It should be renovated with money coming from donations. b. It should be renovated with money coming from student fees and donations. c. It should be left standing as is. d. It should be torn down.

5. Dead week should be: a. kept non-existent, as it is now. b. established for social events only during finals week. c. established for social events and academic events other than finals during finals week.
6. The current credit—no-credit policy should be: a. kept as it is. b. abolished. c. kept, but revised because it is creating high GPAs.

Question 7 concerns seven organizations which are currently supported through student fees. They are not the "top seven" organizations, but are ones which traditionally have had to fight for funding.
7. Rank the following in order of your funding priority (1 is top; 7 is last): a. Associated Students of Kansas b. Gay Counseling c. Drug Education Center d. Women's Resource Center e. Environmental Awareness Center f. Veterans on Campus g. Consumer Relations Board

Some candidates chose not to answer all the questions. This is the reason for some blank spaces on the chart.

College of Education

SGA candidate soapbox

Joanna Smith



I feel an American Indian representative in the Student Senate can help the students and the University become more aware of American Indians and other minority groups at K-State.

JOANNA SMITH

Gerry Coffman



My experiences with Student Senate began last year as a Senate aide. By attending Senate meetings I became acquainted with Senate operations and issues, such as IAC, beer policy, and Nichols Gym.

Presently, I am working with the Student Affairs Committee on a shuttle-bus system. The setting up of such a system would do much to alleviate the problem of parking on campus. If elected to Senate, I would like to continue working on the system.

As a candidate from the College of Education, I am interested in discussing any issues.

GERRY COFFMAN

Cindy Thomas



I favor Senate's funding of social services since they benefit students in all aspects.

In Senate, I voted to donate money from reserve funds to start the donation drive for renovating Nichols since it seems students want this.

I feel that a student senator should actively represent the members of his or her college. This can be accomplished by not only attending senate meetings, but by being involved with senate committees and college-sponsored activities.

Experience with senate proceedings, an active involvement with constituents, and an open-minded awareness are necessary to achieve the best representation.

CINDY THOMAS

Bill Swift



Awareness has always been important to me. I like to know what is happening and the reasons for it.

I have the feeling that a large number of students don't know who their senators are, or what they do. This lack of awareness concerns me. I feel it is partially caused by lack of communication.

Living in one of the smaller residence halls has taught me how important communication is. I will open up communication gaps and keep you aware of what I am doing for you. I am your representative, not my own.

BILL SWIFT

Don't be fuelish.

KSU Young Democrats Meeting
guest speaker:
JIM HALSIG
Assistant to Attorney General
Tuesday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m.
In Union Room 205 Public is Invited

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Find out how. Come to a Free Introductory Lecture.
Wednesday, Oct. 15
KSU Union 206A
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Students' International Meditation Society
a non-profit, educational organization
539-3405

Chandler excels on football field

By RANDY BRUCKER
Collegian Reporter

Defensive end is supposedly the position where the athlete must be tall and heavy to be an effective performer. This, however, is not the case with K-State defensive end Vic Chandler.

CHANDLER, who stands only 6-1 and weighs just 212 pounds, has proven this rough position can be played quite efficiently by a smaller man.

A native of McPherson, Chandler came to K-State with a number of impressive credentials including all-state honors in both football and basketball and prep all-America in football.

Several factors influenced Chandler's decision to attend K-State.

"I came to K-State mainly because I saw I had a future here," Chandler said. "I knew I could play in a short time. I also had many friends who were going to school here and they told me nothing but good things about the place."



Vic Chandler

CHANDLER broke into the '74 season as a sophomore starter and during that time was able to establish himself as a quality defensive man.

During his first five starts this season, Chandler has again shown the same amount of talent and athletic aggressiveness.

K-State defensive end coach Jim Bates realizes Chandler's abilities on the football field.

"Vic has tremendous athletic ability," Bates said. "He's so talented, he can make a mistake, reverse his direction and still come up with a big play, a game-winning play."

CHANDLER added that the support the players received from the student body during recent games was unbelieveable.

"I couldn't believe the students. They were really cheering. It was the greatest crowd support I have seen since I've been playing. It was really nice to hear. It made a difference."

sports

Tryouts open for basketball

Any student interested in trying out for the K-State men's basketball team may do so Wednesday, Jack Hartman, head varsity basketball coach, has announced.

Tryouts will be at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Ahearn Field House. Students will be expected to furnish their own equipment.

Nebraska, OU shine

KANSAS CITY (AP) — And then there were two, Oklahoma and Nebraska, just as everyone expected before the football season started.

SECOND-ranked Oklahoma and fourth-ranked Nebraska were the only Big Eight conference teams with spotless records Sunday. Both had 5-0 marks after the Sooners knocked off fifth-ranked Texas 24-17 Saturday, and Nebraska shut out Kansas 16-0.

Oklahoma State, No. 14, suffered its first defeat, a 41-14 loss to 12th-ranked Missouri. Iowa State scored its fourth straight victory, whipping K-State 17-7, and Colorado, No. 13, turned back Miami of Florida, 23-10 in a Friday night battle.

The Big Eight wound up its season against outsiders with a 28-4 record.

STEVE DAVIS and Horace Ivory saved Oklahoma's day against the Longhorns. Davis, the quarterback, changed "Barry Switzer's play at the scrimmage line," sending fullback Ivory to the left instead of to the right, and Ivory ripped off guard, running 33 yards for the winning touchdown midway through the final quarter.

Defensive end Mike Phillips fell on a wild pitchout in the end zone and Joe Washington, who ran 16 times for 76 yards, romped nine yards for the other Oklahoma touchdown.

NEBRASKA contained the Jayhawks' Nolan Cromwell, shutting the Kansas quarterback off with only 62 yards in 19 carries. In the two games preceding the scrap with the Huskers, Cromwell had rushed for 481 yards.

Mike Coyle kicked field goals of 38, 22, and 32 yards, one in each of the first three quarters, before Terry Luck fired a 26-yard pass to Brad Jenkins for a touchdown in the fourth period. Kansas is 3-2.

STEVE PISARKIEWICZ and Henry Marshall, of Missouri, 4-1, ganged up on the Cowboys, also 4-1. Pisarkiewicz connected on 20 of 27 passes for 371 yards and two touchdowns. Marshall caught both touchdown passes, one for 32 yards and the other for 75.

Marshall hauled in seven passes for 209 yards, breaking the old Big Eight record of 203 yards set by Jim Doran, of Iowa State, against Oklahoma in 1950.

O-State lost its quarterback, Jimmy Derrick, on the game's fifth play with a knee injury. Derrick's successor, Scot Burk, hit Gerald Bain with a 72-yard touchdown pass and Terry Miller ran five yards for the Cowboy's other TD.

Colorado, 4-1, defeated Miami on Dave William's passing.

AP Top Twenty

1. Ohio St.	5-0-0
2. Oklahoma	5-0-0
3. USC	5-0-0
4. Nebraska	5-0-0
5. Texas A&M	5-0-0
6. Alabama	4-1-0
7. Michigan	3-0-2
8. Texas	4-1-0
9. Penn St.	5-1-0
10. Missouri	4-1-0
11. Colorado	4-1-0
12. Arizona St.	5-0-0
13. Arizona	4-0-0
14. Florida	4-1-0
15. Notre Dame	4-1-0
16. Tennessee	3-1-0
17. Mich St.	3-2-0
18. UCLA	3-1-1
19. Maryland	4-1-1
20. Arkansas	4-1-0

Liv Ullman, Claire Bloom, Glenda Jackson, Jane Fonda have played Ibsen heroines in the last few years
See HEDDA GABLER
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Party with the
SOCCER TEAM
Tonight 7 p.m. $1.50 Pitchers
Proceeds go to KSU Darkhorse Soccer Team
DARKHORSE TAVERN

K-State history reveals obscure facts

By KAREN MELLOR
Collegian Reporter

Trivia freaks! K-State history contains all kinds of little-known facts. For example:

K-State was originally Bluemont Central College until it became Kansas State Agricultural College (KSAC) in 1863.

In 1959, KSAC became Kansas State University.

The engineering shops (1874) and Holtz Hall (1876) are the oldest buildings still standing on campus.

Per square foot, the most expensive building is Danforth Chapel ($42.62). The least expensive, the engineering shops, cost 76 cents per square foot.

THE K-STATE Union, at a cost of $9,898,470, would be the most expensive building to replace with Seaton Hall close behind at $9,862,599. The least expensive building to replace would be Holtz Hall for $254,162.

It would cost $138,157,400 to rebuild K-State's 152 structures, not including the out-of-town research stations.

In the sports corner . . .

Total athletic receipts for 1898 were $26.30.

Basketball was first played outdoors, by women, in 1901.

In the early 1900's, the college yell was:

Jay Rah Gee Haw
Jay Hawk Saw
K.S.A.C.
Rah Rah Rah

THE WILDCAT nickname was probably adopted because Coach Lowman, in 1915, is said to have remarked that his boys "fought like wildcats."

Historical oddities . . .

One commencement feature of 1880 was a plowing match staged by the agriculture students.

In 1917 sheep were borrowed from agriculture and permitted to graze in front of Anderson Hall to control the dandelions in time for commencement exercises.

THE FIRST campus telephone, installed in 1883, connected the offices of the president and treasurer.

In 1901, 22 KSAC seniors were suspended for raising the class emblem atop a 122-foot smokestack. Two classes before had tried unsuccessfully. It was accomplished by pushing the standard up inside on lengths of gas pipe.

KSAC made national headlines in 1927. The dean of women had issued an edict which said "no co-ed could attend a dance until attired in bloomers in addition to her other raiment." It seems the girls were showing some bare knees.

In 1940, a 160-acre tract of land, now known as the "top of the world," was given to the University providing it wasn't changed.

THERE WAS no smoking allowed on campus until 1943 when Army and Air Force soldiers were trained here and broke the rule.

In the curiosity corner . . .

President Anderson, second president, objected to big buildings on campus. He wished the campus to suggest in appearance, "a little hamlet of thrifty artisans built in the heart of rich, well-tilled fields."

President Thomas Will, fourth president, was the only president to never have a building named after him.

In the period surrounding the turn of the century, no dancing was permitted on campus. A faculty committee planned an all-college social each term at which games like "Pussy Wants a Corner" and "Winkem-Blinkem" were played.

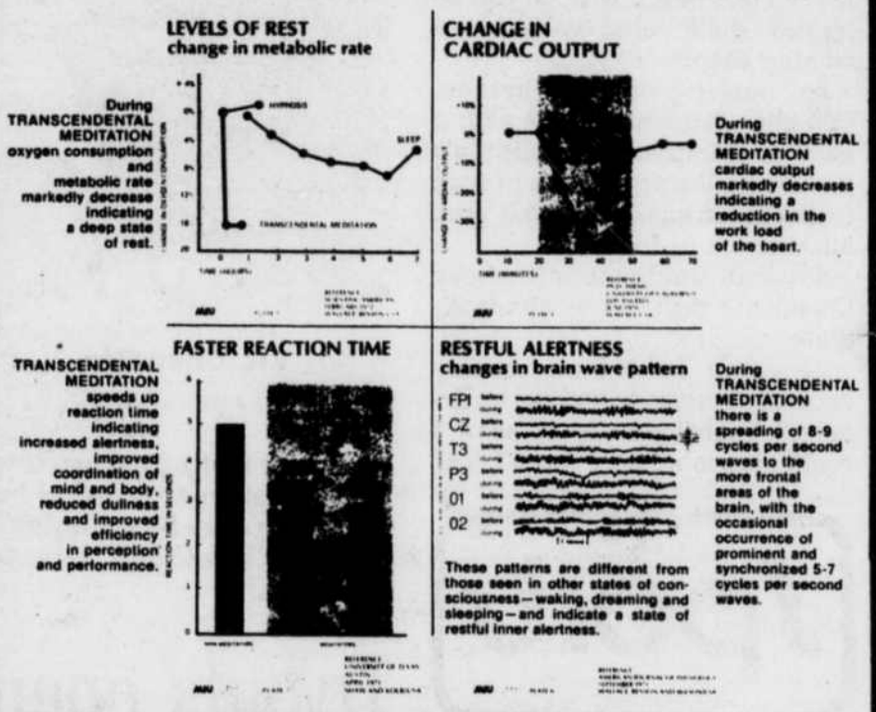
Occasional games of croquet were approved for simultaneous participation by young men and women in the early 1900's. Arm in arm strolling on campus walks (called fussin') was not.

It takes 10 people one month to wash every window on campus once.

The first Aggieville bar, the Shamrock, was on the south-west corner of 12th St. and Moro. The age limit was 21 and very few women attended.

Terry
MATLACK
A & S SENATE
Pd. for by Matlack & Palma for Senate Comm.

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Dorm beer limits questioned

K-State residence hall beer policies are being studied to find where residence hall grounds end and University property begins.

"There are no policies for outside consumption of beer — that is, outside of the halls. The idea came up, but we didn't know where the residence halls quit and where University grounds start. We still don't," Steve Lloyd, president of K-State Association of Residence Halls, said.

MANY DANCES and parties are held on the basketball courts by Moore Hall and Kramer Food Center. The question of whether or not beer could be consumed on these grounds boiled down to whether or not the area is considered part of the halls.

As policy stands, beer may only be consumed in the residence halls.

"We've also wanted to have beer at dances out in front of Van Zile, and we haven't been able to. The big beer parties have had to go to Tuttle Creek until now. That runs into problems too, like transportation and getting stuff moved out there," Lloyd said.

THE IDEA of consumption of beer outside of the halls came up at a national residence hall conference this summer, according to Lloyd.

"We talked to some other schools there, and the ones that have beer outside still consider the area part of the residence halls," Lloyd said.

The problem is still in discussion stages, and one question is where to take a proposal.

"We don't know exactly where to go from here. We are going to draw up a type of proposal and take it to the residence hall association and then to the housing council," Lloyd said.

K-State Today

FACULTY SENATE will meet at 3:30 today in the Union Big Eight Room for their October session.

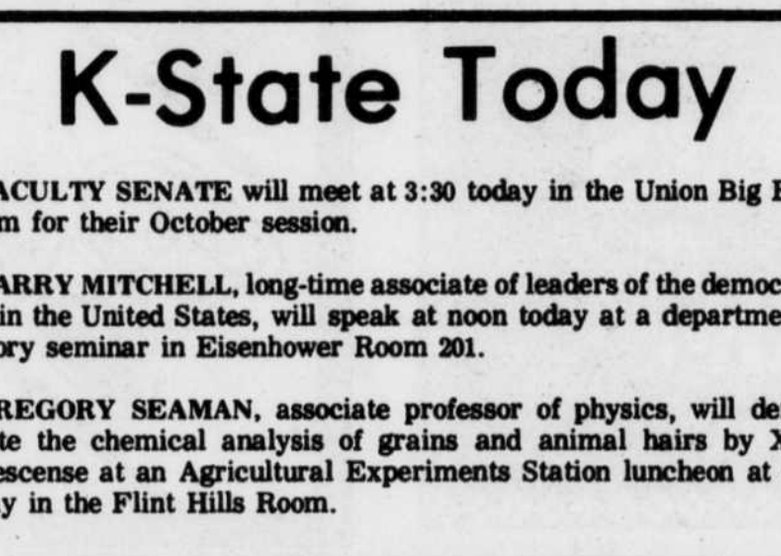
HARRY MITCHELL, long-time associate of leaders of the democratic left in the United States, will speak at noon today at a department of history seminar in Eisenhower Room 201.

GREGORY SEAMAN, associate professor of physics, will demonstrate the chemical analysis of grains and animal hairs by X-ray florescense at an Agricultural Experiments Station luncheon at noon today in the Flint Hills Room.

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Steamboat Springs is travel site for skiers

Persons wishing to sign up for a Christmas break ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo. can do so starting Oct. 28 in the Union Activities Center.

The $179 cost will include five nights lodging in a condominium, ski equipment, lift tickets and round-trip transportation by charter bus.

The ski trip, scheduled for Jan. 10-17, will only accommodate 90 people, Fred Singer, Union Program Council Travel committee chairperson, said.

"Meals are not included in the price but kitchen facilities are available in each condominium unit," Singer said.

SINGER SAID that the travel committee has taken groups to Breckenridge the last two years during its high tourist season.

"This year we will be catching the very end of Steamboat Springs' high season, so we'll be getting the best snow of the season without the rush and hassle of holiday crowds," Singer said.

Steamboat Springs is associated with the NCAA ski championships and pro races, he said, but the beginner should not be scared off.

An informational meeting will be at 7:00 p.m., Oct. 23, in the Union Little Theatre for all interested persons.



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Exclamation
5 Kentucky bluegrass
8 Burn
12 Land of the Western Hemisphere
14 First-rate
15 Froglike amphibian
16 Corn bread
17 Labium
18 Saved wedding expenses
20 Rolls, as a flag
23 Insect
24 Author of "Exodus"
25 Hay spreaders
28 Inferior horse
29 Famous psycho-analyst
30 Wood sorrel
32 Buddhism of Tibet
34 Command to a dog
35 Noun suffix
36 The coast
37 Termagant
40 The heart
41 Governor of Alaska
42 Made a social pet of
47 Nickname for Oliver
48 Stars and Stripes
49 Three, at cards
50 Female ruff
51 Smooth

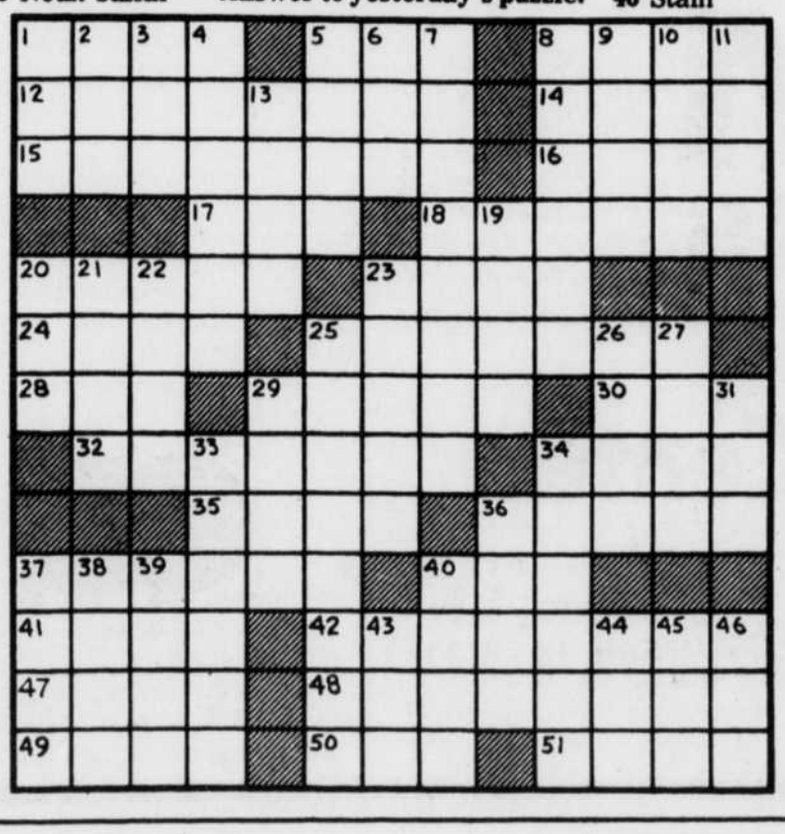
DOWN
1 Carpenter, for one
2 Irish sea god
3 Solemn wonder
4 Distends
5 Support
6 Palm leaf (var.)
7 Supplement to a book
8 American author
9 A ring
10 British queen
11 Marsh grass
13 American inventor
19 Actor: Alan —
20 Merriment
21 River in Russia
22 Capital of Latvia
23 Silly ones
25 French flag
26 Chilean workman
27 Mark of an injury
29 Long tooth
31 An affirmative
33 Badly
34 High-pitched
36 Carol
37 Small aperture
38 Musical prince
39 Chest sound
40 System of secret writing
43 French island
44 Girl's name
45 Sea bird
46 Stain

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

D	A	M	S		L	E	M		B	L	A	B
E	R	I	E		E	T	A		R	O	M	E
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			C	O	N		L	A	E			
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			E	T	E		T	A	A			
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M	O	N	A		R	Y	E		E	W	E	R

10-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

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Sale Price This Week
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NOTEBOOK FOR History of Environment, yellow, claim in Kedzie 103, James Brinkley. (35-37)

ELECTRONIC SLIDE rule found behind Dickens Hall. Call 537-7517 to claim. (35-37)

GIRL'S CONCORDIA class ring, found on Manhattan Ave. Call 539-3231 to identify. (36-38)

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VW BUG tune-up, valve adjustment and oil change (without air) only $27.30 complete at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (35-39)

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BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

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A HOUSEPLANT in the window. It's as American as Mom, apple pie, Custer's last stand and the girl you left behind. Blueville Nursery. (36)

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PERSONAL

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MALE ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom apt. Four blocks east of campus, private bedroom. $85 per month plus electricity and phone. Call 539-3966 or see Randy Treece in Seaton 236. (34-36)

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ATTENTION

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS, advisers: Group picture receipts now on sale in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchase is Oct. 15. (24-37)

LOST

A LARGE reward is offered for the return of the HP-21 which was lost Thursday, October 9, south of LaFene, call 539-0189. (36-38)

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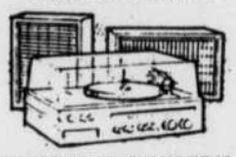
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P. 3—Panasonic RQ-309AS Portable Cassette Recorder



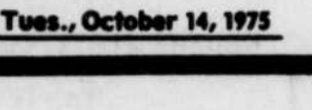
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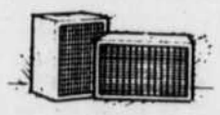
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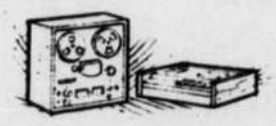
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Here's my DREAMSTAKES entry. I understand that to be eligible only one DREAMSTAKES form or facsimile may be submitted per entry. The deadline for entries is Saturday, Nov. 1, 1975.

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3. Enter as often as you wish, but you may enter only one DREAMSTAKES per official entry form or facsimile and, if mailed, entry form must be mailed separately. Mail entries should be sent to TEAM Central, Incorporated, P.O. Box 9445, Minneapolis, MN 55440. Entries must be postmarked by Saturday, November 1, 1975.
4. Winners will be selected in random drawings from entries for the DREAMSTAKES by an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Only one prize to a family. Liability for taxes is the sole responsibility of the individual winners.
5. Last official date for entry is Saturday, November 1, 1975.
6. The contest is open to all entrants except employees and their families of TEAM Electronics, TEAM Central, Incorporated or its advertising agencies. Contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws. Contest is void in Idaho and Missouri and wherever prohibited, restricted or taxed.
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1975 TEAM CENTRAL, INCORPORATED

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1975 No. 37

Wilson says money available

Swim team awaits funds

By CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

The women's swim team will be paid for work it has done for the athletic department, according to Phil Wilson, assistant athletic director.

"There is money, and they are going to get paid for every game they work," Wilson said.

Intercollegiate Athletic Council members' uncertainty of whether the money would be available in the athletic department budget to pay the team was one reason why swim team members were denied reinstatement by IAC last week.

The council said it also was concerned with providing proper insurance for the team if it was reinstated.

THE MEMBERS presented a proposal for funding that, they said, "would not cost IAC a dime."

They told the Council they could fund themselves for this year from money received by working for the athletic department and from money raised from a planned "Swim-a-Thon."

A letter sent by Wilson to IAC commended the team for the "super job they are doing for the athletic department at Kansas State in helping with the parking lot and ushering during football season.

"I feel if they can earn enough money to fund their sport, reinstatement of their sport should be considered by the Council," Wilson said in the letter.

IAC, however, voted 5-3 not to reinstate the team.

"There was no rationale for not approving that motion," Kerry Patrick, student IAC members, said.

Patrick proposed a motion for reinstatement in which "four stipulations would have to be met in order for the motion to be passed," he said.

The stipulations were:

(1) A legal liability waiver would be signed by each member.

(2) Each team member pay for her own insurance and agree to pay for the deductible herself.

(3) The team find adequate coaching or supervision.

(4) The team demonstrate to IAC that it can adequately fund itself for a year.

PATRICK said he believed the swim team could meet these conditions and should have been reinstated.

Judy Akers, womens' athletic director, said that although she is "not opposed to the funding" of the swim team she believes "the dollar bills are not there."

"In fact, what you are talking about are possible means of raising revenue," Akers said.

"Theoretically there is nothing wrong with his (Patrick's) motion. But what comes first, reinstatement or the money?" Akers said.

The motion did not necessarily solve all of the problems associated with intercollegiate competition, she said.

"If they (swim team) do get $3,000, how are they going to travel? You just can't pay the entry fees and go play like in a sports club situation," she said.

Ruth Barr, IAC student

(Continued on page 6)

Law of supply-demand causes new apple dump

By COLLEEN SMITH
News Editor

A bountiful harvest of apples at K-State's research farm this season has led to a major problem — what to do with all those apples.

Mike Shull, a K-State graduate who works at the farm, said about 150 bushels of second-grade apples had been dumped on Monday.

"They still seemed to be pretty good apples," Shull said. "I took a few of them home that were on their way to the dump."

Neil Miles, associate professor of horticulture, who oversees the farm, said the apples that were thrown away were "usable" but not the type of apples they want to sell.

"If there were more demand we'd sell them," Miles said. But since "lots" of apples have been harvested this year, Miles said just the first-grade quality fruit is being sold.

HE SAID that while there were "twice as many apples picked this year" sales in Waters Hall, where the farm's apples are sold, are going slower than usual.

Second-grade apples, according to Miles, are those with skin blemishes, minor skin abrasions and a few insect bites.

Apples that are automatically discarded are those with insect bites that have gotten into the meat of the fruit or that have been squashed.

He said there is "no way" the horticulture department would consider giving the apples away to charity organizations.

"That's the quickest way to get into trouble," he said.

"How can you decide who gets them, why and what criterion to use?" he said.

He added the research farm's policy is to try to sell the apples to the public and realize some return on the cost of growing them.

The money for the sales is returned to the horticulture department's budget, he said.

"If there was some way feasible to give these apples away, I'd be happy to do it," he said. "But I don't think anyone can find a way."

MILES SAID K-State could lose the rapport it has with local orchard owners if it sold apples any cheaper than it does now, or if apples were given away.

Although the local growers do not contribute financially to K-State's horticulture research efforts, Miles said he would hate to lose their support for research.

"We've made every effort to communicate to the public that these apples are available," he said, adding that letters had been sent to K-State fraternities and sororities and the price had been set at a "good value" of $2.50 per bushel.

"We've had little or no response," he said.

The recent hot weather has also added to the farm's storage problems.

"They're (the apples) going downhill rapidly," he said. The farm has no refrigerated storage space, and with the weather "20 degrees hotter than usual" the quality deteriorates in a few days, he said.

Inside

CANDIDATES from the College of Arts and Sciences are on stage today as the Collegian features their photos and statements on pages 8 and 9. The 33 candidates confront campaign issues on page 12.

Honorary will vote for mixed company

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

K-State's senior women's honorary, Mortar Board, will vote this Saturday to become a coed organization at its national convention in Kansas City.

The organization is reacting to a situation facing all single-sex professional and honorary organizations. Title IX, new federal legislation, is forcing these organizations to either discontinue sex discrimination in membership selection or risk the possibility of court action.

Currently, sororities and fraternities are the only organizations exempted by Title IX.

Mortar Board delegates will choose between five alternatives, Leslie Koepke, senior in social work and family child development, said.

THE CHOICES available are: Mortar Board can cease to exist, cut itself away from the university and become a community organization, allow male membership, merge with another male society or take court action to obtain exemption from Title IX.

K-State Mortar Board members have instructed Koepke, their delegate, to vote to accept male membership.

"If we went against Title IX in a sense we were agreeing with segregation and discrimination against women," Jane Fore, Mortar Board secretary and senior in biology and pre-medicine, said.

"There is a trend going toward coed everything," Fore added.

Even if the organization hired a lawyer now to gain exemption, the money would be spent in vain due to the inevitability that Mortar Board would go coed, Fore said.

This situation has forced Mortar Board members to look at their goals and to ask themselves why it is better to run a women's group.

"IF WE can't allow men in the organization our goals must be wrong," Koepke said, emphasizing that men would be an asset to the organization.

"If our goals are to develop leadership, serve the University and work together as a group why couldn't men and women do this together?" Fore said.

Coed membership will place men and women on the same level, Koepke said, adding that as soon as women get out of school they will be dealing with men "so we might as well get used to it now."

Blue Key, the senior men's counterpart to Mortar Board, is also very aware of the problem.

Ed Perry, Blue Key president and senior in electrical engineering, also senses the inevitability of his organization going coed.

"The question is, how can you go coed with the least damage to the traditions of Blue Key?

"We would lose alumni identification, a permanence with the past and the line of tradition," he said.

PERRY ALSO believes that a decrease in the endowment to Blue Key's scholarship program would result.

Due to the trend toward coed membership Perry believes Blue Key would soon die out because of the competition between the groups for male members.

"Had I been asked to join Mortar Board and Blue Key and Mortar Board was coed, I would have joined Mortar Board. I couldn't see the value of joining a single sex organization," Perry said.

He believes, however, that at K-State men and women have equal opportunity in that women can join Mortar Board and men can join Blue Key.

"Although we are not in the letter of the law, we are in the intent of the law," Perry said.



Photo by Tom Bell

HOW DO YOU LIKE THEM APPLES . . . which have been dumped, due to oversupply, at the Horticulture research farm south of Manhattan. Attempts to sell them have been unsuccessful. Related story on page 13.

Students allotted 7,000 seats

Officials plan ticket sales

Student orders for a total of 7,000 season basketball tickets, both reserved and non-reserved, may be placed and paid for Nov. 2 and 9, Ernie Barrett, K-State athletic director, said.

Orders for 2,800 reserve season tickets will be sold Sunday, Nov. 2 for $21 each and 4,200 non-reserve ticket orders will be sold at $18 each a week later.

Six ticket windows will open at 1 p.m. at the west ticket booth of the football stadium both Sundays, Carol Adolph, K-State ticket manager, said, adding that tickets would be sold to group representatives as well as individual students.

Adolph said representatives must have the money, names, addresses, phone numbers and social security numbers of the students they represent to place an order, and that one check from an entire group would be accepted.

SEATING WILL be assigned in the days between ticket order sales and actual ticket distribution, Adolph said.

"Representatives and individuals should indicate a seating preference to us when they buy their ticket orders," Adolph said. "We can't guarantee that students will get seated where they want to be, but we'll try to accommodate their requests on a first-come first-served basis."

Adolph said an announcement would be run in the Collegian several days after the ticket order sales, for tickets to be picked up at the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Field House. Group representatives must then bring in the names (which must match the names given at the ticket order sales) and paid fee cards of the students they represent, in order to pick up the tickets.

Barrett said the Intercollegiate Athletic Council had decided to sell 7,000 student tickets, 2,000 general public tickets, and 1,000 faculty tickets, in order to give the faculty and public a chance to get tickets, rather than having tickets sold only to students.

IAC'S SEAT allocations, Barrett said, equal Ahearn's approximate capacity of 10,800.

"There has been a misconception going around that Ahearn can hold 12,500," he added. "But we're actually down in capacity from last year, because of fire regulations we have had to meet and other renovations designed to give certain sections a better view."

The decision to sell in this manner was reached, Barrett said, after a meeting with Student Senate Chairperson Chris Badger, and Student Body President Bernard Franklin.

"We've never sold more than 7,000 tickets," Barrett said, "but indications I have been getting, both from Badger and other people, is that we may have as many as 11,000 students wanting student tickets to the games, because of the good team we are expected to have."

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARTFORD, Conn. — A tan sedan ran into the side of President Ford's armored limousine Tuesday night at a downtown intersection after he gave a speech here. A White House spokesperson said Ford was not hurt.

Police said the driver of the sedan indicated the collision was not intentional but officers said the accident is under investigation.

The President's limousine continued on to the airport here without stopping. Ford jogged up the steps to his plane, Air Force One, and took off for Washington.

Police at the scene took two young women and three young men for questioning. It was not clear whether they were in the car that collided with Ford's limousine or whether they were witnesses.

KINGS BEACH, Calif. — An armed man who had held four hostages in a recreation complex on the shores of Lake Tahoe on Tuesday released all but one of them after telling one of his captives, "I've robbed a bank, I've shot a cop and I don't know how I'm going to get out of this."

About 50 heavily armed, flak-jacketed sheriff's officers and highway patrolmen cordoned off the lakefront area on the California-Nevada border as a deputy sheriff entered the complex to negotiate with the gunman. There was no immediate indication of his demands.

The gunman took one person hostage before he arrived at the lakeshore club, but that man escaped by leaping from the gunman's van at a stop sign. The gunman then took four more persons hostage at the club. One, a woman, was soon released to tell of the gunman's willingness to negotiate.

SAN FRANCISCO — Jailed newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst doesn't expect to be set free, according to the attorney who withdrew from her defense team.

Terence Hallinan, who represented Hearst from her arrest Sept. 18 until last week, also said in an interview published Tuesday that Hearst had been converted to a "leftwing person" but still was far short of the "supermilitant radical" image she projected when taken into custody.

Hallinan was asked in the interview if Hearst expected to go free.

"I don't think so," he answered, adding that she appears prepared for the possibility of going to prison "as best she can be, considering her state."

SALEM, Ill. — The alleged ringleader of a prison break that freed five convicts from a maximum security penitentiary was captured without a struggle Tuesday in Bloomfield, Ind. about 100 miles from where he was being sought.

Henry Gargano, 43, of Chicago, who was serving a 199-year sentence for murdering two Chicago policemen during a bank robbery, was the fourth escapee captured since the Friday night break at the Marion Federal Penitentiary. Authorities had considered Gargano the ringleader and the most dangerous of the escapees.

The five escaped from the high security prison by opening electronic doors with two gadgets they built in the prison shop.

VALLETTA, Malta — A British air force bomber exploded in flight and crashed in flames Tuesday, killing a 16-year-old girl, leaving five crew members missing and presumed dead and injuring 20 other persons, officials said.

The wreckage of the plane, which split in two, landed on a narrow street in Zabbar, eight miles from Valletta, setting homes afire and shattering windows. It narrowly missed heavily populated areas and two colleges with more than 1,000 students.

Local Forecast

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy today, with temperatures ranging from the high 60s to low 70s. Winds will be northwesterly gusting up to 15 m.p.h. according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight will be in the mid 40s. Highs Thursday will be in the low 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA ELECTIONS Persons interested in working election polls, sign up in SGA office through Oct. 22.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications are due in Holton 111 by Oct. 15. Applications should be filed during the semester in which 53 hours are being earned.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD is open Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the SGA office.

HORTICULTURE CLUB members sign up for trip to Oklahoma State outside Waters 244 before today.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA INTEREST GROUP Persons interested in pledging call Pat at 537-0349.

TODAY

UFM CONCEPTIONAL PHOTOG will meet at 8 p.m. in UFM house living room.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet for Royal Purple picture at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

SIMS introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation program will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATIONAL PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 801 Leavenworth. State President Ross Doyen, speaker.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet for Royal Purple pictures at 4:40 p.m. in Calvin 102.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL (ICC) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES Organizational meeting for all interested officials for intramural volleyball and inner tube water polo at 4 p.m. in Union 206 A.

UFM PICTURE FRAMING will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Manhatttan Public Library.

FLINT HILLS AVIATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

THURSDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPT. OF SPEECH presents "Hedda Gabler" at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet for Royal Purple picture at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

OMICRON NU will meet for fall initiation banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the AGR living room.

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

BAHA'I CLUB fireside will be at 8 p.m. at 200 So. Manhattan. All welcome.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES entry deadline for intramural volleyball, cross country, wrestling, table tennis and inner tube water polo is at 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

UFM-GTU CULT. AND GEOG. OF SO. INDIA will show a film on Indian village life at 7:30 p.m. in Manhatttan Public Library.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will take pictures for Royal Purple at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Duane Boline at 11:30 a.m. in King 204.

UFM NEEDLEPOINT AND CREWEL EMBROIDERY will meet at 7 p.m. at 1818 Fairchild Ave.

UFM FLOWER POTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 303 N. 16th.

UFM DECOUPAGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2418 Buena Vista Dr.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will hold a business meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

GERMAN CLUB'S STAMMTISCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Hibachi Hut.

WILLISTON GEOGRAPHY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will hold informal initation for all new members at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Arena.

FOCUS will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB Dr. Anthony will speak on Med. Tech. in Diagnostic Lab at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPT. OF SPEECH will present "Hedda Gabler" at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

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Opinions

CRB dilemma

It seems that adverse publicity is the only kind of publicity that K-State's Consumer Relations Board can muster.

After being in existence nearly five years the CRB has received ample publicity from the Collegian but zilch coverage elsewhere.

When KMAN recently broadcast a news item citing a CRB member as the source, they let out only partial information which ended up being misconstrued. The CRB did not ask the state Attorney General's office to investigate Allingham Volkswagen as KMAN stated.

LOOKING IN from outside it seems likely a group such as CRB could use its position to bully businesses. But that just isn't the case.

CRB doesn't exist to beleaguer business. It works to bring people together through arbitration.

Many cases undertaken by CRB have shown that the business was in the right all along. The CRB doesn't run a cloak and dagger operation and its files are open.

SO IN VIEW of this already hapless situation, it seems fairly reasonable that CRB Director Annette Thurlow would give Allingham 10 days to respond to a specified complaint. (10 days is the time allotted for any business to answer the written complaint notice.)

Now the CRB is stuck with an either-or dilemma. CRB meetings should be either closed to outsiders with members sworn to absolute secrecy, or that Board should continue to keep open meetings and risk leaking information. By closing meetings secrecy would be kept but public knowledge about the Board would dry up.

PRESENTLY, CRB meetings are open, and rudiments of cases are discussed briefly for the learning benefit of students who comprise the Board and the student public in general.

The news leak by one student is indeed a disheartening fact of life. However, CRB Director Annette Thurlow said she has nothing to be apologetic about.

KMAN has dealt CRB and Allingham a disservice.

MARK ROGERS
Staff Writer



'GENERAL AMIN AND COMPANY, I PRESUME?'

STEVE MENAUGH

Stars and stripes for never

"Ladies and gentlemen, would you please rise and join in a one-fingered salute to the good ol' stars and stripes . . . "

The crowd stands. The band plays. The speaker begins his dramatic speech:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all white males are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain fluctuating rights, that among these are life, liberty and the right to suppress and to rip off anybody they so desire.

"That to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted, deriving their authoratative power from the naivety and ignorance of those they govern.

"THAT WHENEVER the government becomes threatened by those it governs who are yearning for freedom and demanding their rights, it may use any means necessary to squelch that yearning.

"It is then the right and duty of the government to ignore the rights and desires of the people to


"MANY CITIZENS HAVE SAID THE COUNTRY IS SLOWLY GOING TO THE DOGS. LET ME SAY THIS ABOUT THAT..."

discriminate and suppress any time it so desires.

"And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the Protection of the Rich, so that they might remain rich, we mutually pledge to each other, those of us who are white and rich, that is, our upper-class lives, our upper-class fortunes of millions and millions of dollars, and our sacred Honor, which will remain sacred only so long as it benefits us. Otherwise, sacred honor can be screwed any time, any place."

THE DRUM rolls. The speaker's voice rises. The crowd solemnly places hands over hearts, a tear or two trickling down their faces. The speaker's powerful voice reverberates throughout the stadium.

"I pledge allegiance to the funny-looking flag, of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, that being, of course, oppression, suppression, repression, vested interests, discrimination and other rotten things.

"ONE NATION under $$$, inscrupulous, with liberty and justice only for those with the power to keep them for themselves.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, let's join in the singing of our National Anthem.

"Oh say, can you see, and if you can't, you better, real quick."



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 15, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Editor qualifications pondered

Editor,

Jim Brock writes a provocative editorial (Collegian, Oct. 10) on Patty Hearst. Excerpting from that editorial we find that Editor Brock avers:

1) "...Tania and her vision of revolution through violence should be...punished for its futility."

2) "...while condemning revolutionaries for their persistence...we must preserve the sincerity of their attempt."

3) "...to rob banks, bomb buildings...was a miscalculation. Such an effort could never undercut the established police system."

4) "Tania should be imprisoned if she...advocates violence for the betterment of this country."

5) "...her spirit...must remain free..."

6) "Free Patty."

BROCK SEEMS to claim, in item one, that terrorism should be punished only because terrorism is futile. In item two, the claim seems to be that that which we disapprove because of a quality of persistence we must sustain because of the quality of sincerity.

Item three suggests that if the robbing of banks and bombing of buildings could "undercut the established police system" such tactics would not be "miscalculated."

Item four is based on the notion that political advocacy, as contrasted to felonious action, is grounds for imprisonment. (Even the Soviet Union may be backing away from that position.)

Items four and five, taken together, advocate imprisoning the body while freeing the spirit.

PERHAPS BROCK is telling us that the revolutionary body of Tania should be imprisoned while the idealist spirit of Patty should be liberated.

That delicate distinction may be blurred in the memories of the next of kin of the shot-gunned victim of the bank robbery in which Patty apparently willingly participated.

One wonders what combination of morality and scholarship qualifies one for editorship of the Collegian.

R.W. Clack
assistant professor of nuclear engineering

America the guilty

Editor,

Re: "Patty shouldn't have liberties", Tues., Oct. 14.

Taking a paragraph from Kay Reeder's letter and replacing "Patty" with "the government of the United States."

"The government of the U.S. is a prime example of the popular cult which rejects American values, adopts violence to gain attention and generally is a menace to the majority of people in America."

Now tell me again, who's the guilty one?

It's only when the American people recognize the real criminal that everyone (democracy) will be able to enjoy the essential human rights — for instance, freedom from hunger, the right to decent housing, good medical care and education regardless of ability to pay, the right to regular and gainful employment, safe working conditions, decent recreational facilities and a clean nontoxic environment.

Tom Fields
senior in pre-design profession

Letter to the editor

Internal trouble not in head

Editor,

What prompted this letter is the fact that in the last week and a half, I have read three different articles concerned with student health.

These articles have covered everything from Lafene being accredited for their "five services" to the nurses painting the basement walls.

The article that really disgusted me was the one printed Friday, Oct. 3, and it talked of student health's various facilities, i.e., emergency.

The article began by saying that it was a myth that students need a release from student health before area hospitals will treat them. To that, I say, Thank God.

IF I HAD had to have a release from student health last May before I was treated at Memorial Hospital, I would not be here now to write this.

May 4, 1974 would have been my last day not only here at K-State but my last day period — if student health had had anything to do with it,and if I had not had sense enough to ignore them.

The so-called emergency services consisted of a blood count and a urine sample. The diagnosis was a nervous stomach because of finals.

I know what a nervous stomach is since I have been experiencing one for the past few years. The pain I was having at the time was in the lower pelvic area and nowhere near the area of a nervous stomach.

I entered student health doubled over, barely able to walk. I later learned that the doctor who looked at me, I say looked because that was all he did, was a specialist in internal medicine.

I COULD NOT walk, sit or lie down without extreme pain. This doctor did not examine me or give me a pelvic — just a few pokes here and there.

He insisted it was nerves and sent me home; no medication.

Needless to say, I left in tears. A few hours later I was admitted to Memorial Hospital where after a very thorough examination they decided to operate.

The surgeon and my doctor, thinking it was my appendix, soon found it was not. A cyst had formed on the right ovary and it had burst through a blood vessel.

In plain English, I was bleeding to death. They barely caught this in time. They did not know if I would even make it through surgery.

This was my experience with student health's "fine services." This is why I will not take advantage of their "million dollar operation" for the "best care" despite the fact that I pay for it.

OF COURSE, I have to admit that it did occur after-hours and that I had no reason to expect proper care. Unfortunately, I don't know anyone who can tell their body to stop functioning and to only be ill from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., on weekdays and excluding the lunch hour.

The article stated, "Most of the after-hour emergencies involve "emergencies in the eye of the student" but not real "medical emergencies. But, what is a "real medical emergency?"

I find it very difficult to believe that what happened to me was all in my head! Accredited — says who?

Rosemary May
senior in fashion marketing

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

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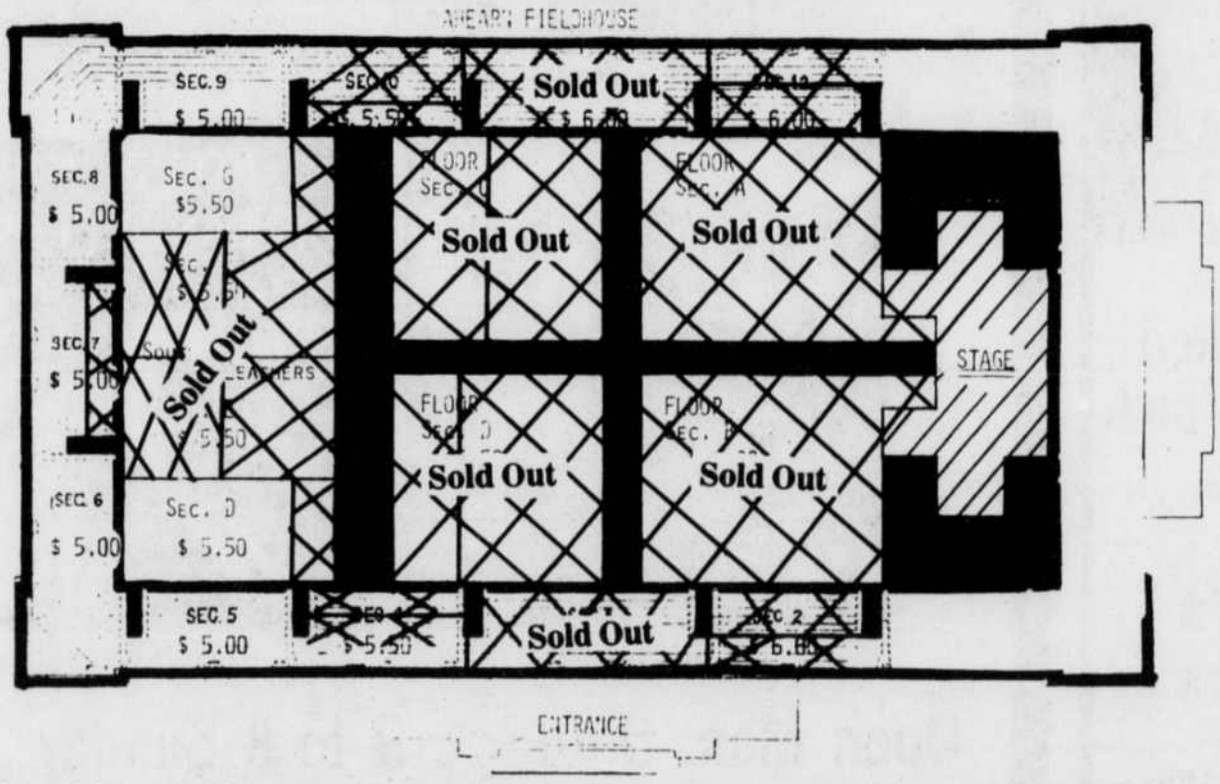
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Box Office Open 10 to 5 Daily.
Call 532-6425 for Reservations.

Swim team fights for funds

(Continued from page 1)

member, told Student Senate last Thursday that she voted against the motion because she believed "there was no money."

IN A FACT sheet distributed to the senators, Barr said the Council will "not act upon payment (to the team for its work for the athletic department) at this time because there is no provision in the budget."

Wilson, however, indicated money has been budgeted as part of stadium operations for the purpose of paying groups to help with ushering and clean-up.

"The money is already budgeted and there is no way we are going to go over our budget in that area," Wilson said.

"IAC does not understand what it takes to put on a football game today," he said.

"The swim team will be paid at the end of football season," Wilson added.

Swim team representative Megan Franzman told Senate that an IAC sanction is necessary for the team to compete in the Big Eight or in national competition.

"WE CAN'T go to nationals if we're a (sports) club. We can't swim Big Eight if we're a club," Franzman said.

"All we want is the name — we are not asking for money," she said.

The team expects to make about $1,000 working for the athletic department and $1,500 to $2,000 from the Swim-a-Thon.

"We hope to make $3,000 and that is $2,000 more than we competed on last year," Franzman said.

The team has already collected "about $1,000 in pledges" for the Oct. 29 Swim-a-Thon, Franzman said.

The swimmers will present IAC a receipt for the money they have earned and ask for a reversal of its decision in November, Franzman said.

"We are the only team that has persisted and we will persist until we get reinstated," Franzman said.

Commission approves new street lights

The Manhattan City Commission last night completed its October 7 meeting which was interrupted by a power failure.

The commissioners discussed and passed land disposition procedures for urban renewal properties. These properties, acquired by the city, will be sold to individual developers. The developer must submit plans to the city detailing what he plans to do with the property and how he will improve it.

The commission also approved the installation of 37 new street lights to be located primarily on Seth Childs Road and Ft. Riley Boulevard.

Art historian to speak here

Art historian, Franz Shulze, will give a lecture on the Chicago art scene, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

"Shulze is not an artist himself, but rather an historian," Louann Culley, assistant professor of art, said.

"AN HISTORIAN is an academic pursuit. They (art historians) study art movements, teach and write about it," she said.

Shulze has written a book titled "Fantastic Images" and has published articles for Art News, an art journal.

Culley said everyone is invited to attend the lecture and the reception following the lecture. The reception will be in the Union art gallery. Culley added there will be an informal discussion session Friday at 9:30 a.m. with Shulze in Justin 326. Culley said everyone is welcome to attend.

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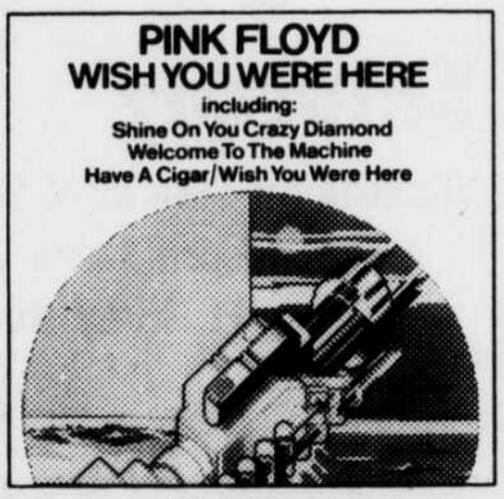

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Grads work as strippers

BOSTON (AP) — Out of work and down on their luck, college-educated women here are riding out the recession atop bar counters as night club strippers.

"This happens to be a really relevant form of social work," said Pamela, 22, a 1975 Boston University graduate with a bachelor's degree in psychology. "It gives you an understanding of people in an unusual social context."

PAMELA NEEDED cash two months ago to pay off her college loan. She answered a newspaper ad for go-go girls, got the job and now wants to continue stripping to save money for graduate school.

Four months ago, Elaine, 26, stopped searching for a job where she could use her psychology degree from Indiana University. Tired of working as a waitress or sales clerk, she walked into the Two O'Clock Lounge, asked for a job and got it.

SHE WORKS seven days a week and does not want to quit.

"The pay is excellent and you meet people ranging from bank presidents to Harvard professors," she said. "I've gained a lot of sophistication."

Pauline, 20, a student of Oriental culture, said she needed money and asked for an audition at the Two O'Clock. "It's a good job," she says. "It's something you can always fall back on."

Debra Beckerman, publicist for the Combat Zone, Boston's adult entertainment district, says some 15 of 40 strippers have college educations. They earn between $250 and $1,000 per week, averaging six days or nights of work.

"IT STARTED in July when colleges got out," Beckeran said. "The women have educations, but they can't get jobs. I thought it would change in the fall, but it hasn't."

She said many women find they like stripping more than they thought they would. "It changes their income from poverty city to the point where they have some cash in their back pockets," she said.

Refugees find jobs scarce

OAKLAND, Calif. — "We left Vietnam dreaming of a new life, now we are hungry," says one of 90 refugees who were brought here to train for jobs but now find themselves candidates for the welfare rolls.

The refugees are mostly former South Vietnamese military officers who arrived in Oakland on Sept. 17 after leaving the Camp Pendleton, Calif., relocation center.

The plan to train them for jobs ran amok because it was designed for people who spoke English, and it turned out most of the refugees do not. Now, a $40,000 grant for their support is running out.

"WE CAN'T send them back to Camp Pendleton," said John Whalen, a San Francisco lawyer helping handle the grant from the Tolstoy Foundation of New York. "Once they're (the refugees) out, the government won't take them back. So we're asking Alameda County welfare to put them on the rolls."

One of the refugees, Dang Phung, had hoped to get a job as a security guard. "We can't go back to Vietnam because of the Communist government," he said. "The American people have been so nice we thought we'd make good together. But right now we've been hungry for the fifth time" since coming to Oakland.

Whalen said the refugee training program here was supposed to involve 60 bachelors "fluent in English, ready for training." Instead, he added, some of the "bachelors" turned up with families and children, creating room and board problems.

THE TRAINING was to prepare them for employment as security guards under the guidance of Gordon Jacobson of the Urban Security Services of San Francisco.

Jacobson said he was assured the refugees could handle English, but found that only one in three spoke the language.

"There is just no way we can get them jobs without that," he said.

Whalen said only $2,000 remained of the foundation funds obtained in three grants in September and October. Most of the money has gone for food and administration, he said.

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SGA candidate soapbox

College of Arts and Sciences

Jett Anderson



For eight years, Nichols Gym has stood as a burnt-out memorial to the indecisive reasoning that is existing in this University. If the Student Senate is to be of the value that it should be, then it must investigate thoroughly and take responsible action on matters that are important to the student body.

I strongly favor the renovation of Nichols Gym by whatever feasible means are necessary. I am also anxious to see construction begin on the new International Center as soon as the horticulture department and the University designers work out the best possible location.

I am a journalism major and I would appreciate your vote.

JETT ANDERSON

Mary Jane Smith



K-State's Student Governing Association is organized as an aid for students to voice their opinions on topics they feel are important in the operation of the University.

I have talked with many students and they do not seem to realize what all is involved in student government here at K-State. They have a general concept of what the Student Senate does, but they are unaware of the importance of the issues.

As a Student Senator in the College of Arts and Sciences, my goal will be simple and significant: To inform the students on issues that will directly affect their education.

MARY JANE SMITH

To improve Student Senate, senators need feedback from their constituents. But if the constituents are not fully informed on issues, their views are often ignored. Such has been the case with the previously proposed funding of non-revenue sports and Gay Counseling.

Hopefully in the future students will not be ignored on major issues because of possible misinterpretation of facts on their part. It is in this area that a student senator can do the most good, informing constituents on issues.

ROGER BRAZIER

Vote Oct. 22

Lisa Sandmeyer



In the short time I have spent on this campus as a new freshman, I have studied many of the issues that will face me as a senator. I have listened to and read opinions of those who will be my constituents and feel that by being aware of how students feel, I can properly represent Arts & Science students.

I live on campus in Ford Hall — close to the issues and the answers.

LISA SANDMEYER

Bryce Haverkamp



I feel my experience on Student Senate, Arts and Science Council, Student Affairs, Personnel Selection and University Use of Facilities Committees will prove valuable to another Senate term.

I will continue to act as an ombudsman for the students' college hassles.

I support the renovation of Nichols Gym and the counseling services that SGA funds, i.e. Consumer Relations Board, FONE, Pregnancy Counseling, etc.

BRYCE HAVERKAMP

Craig Swann



I believe that any statement made by a person running for election should deal with an important and current issue.

One example of an important issue is that of reinstating minor sports under IAC. I strongly believe that both minor and major sports can be active and competitive, and at the same time solve the IAC's financial problems. A possible solution to this dilemma is the following proposal:

Require all minor sports not recognized presently by the IAC to meet the following requirements:

1. Be able to cover ALL insurance cost;
2. Provide adequate volunteer coaching;
3. Demonstrate adequate funding;
4. Present finalized budget for approval of IAC.

I believe that if IAC passes this bill, it will give minor sports the chance to compete. A chance they deserve.

CRAIG SWANN

Phil Palma



Student Senate is a body of individuals dedicated to adopting policies in the best interest of the students at K-State. However, it is often bogged down by indecision.

Student Senate needs to become more active and more responsive to its constituency. If elected, I would strive to become well-informed on every issue and open for new and untried policy ideas. Responsible action is needed, as opposed to issue evasion or delay. Input from fellow students would be truly encouraged.

I would like to have the opportunity to serve you. Your vote would sincerely be appreciated.

PHIL PALMA

Jack Curtis



Nichols Gym should be renovated with money coming from student fees and donations. I congratulate the Student Senate for allocating $10,000 toward expenses for an art gallery. The students have done their part in trying to save the gym rather than leaving it as it is now.

It would seem that the administration has been sitting on their butts for 2½ years waiting for such a move. It's time for the administration and President Acker to get off their butts and make a progressive move to renovate the gym. Such a move is long overdue.

JACK CURTIS

I feel that as a student senator my vote should reflect the interests and concerns of those students in the College of Arts and Sciences whom I will be representing.

If elected, I will contact personally as many A&S students as possible to assure that I am representing their interests and will then vote accordingly. Since that is my basic political philosophy, the way I feel about current issues is of limited importance.

However, unless I sense my constituency directing me differently, I will strongly support the renovation of Nichols Gym (but not with student fees); vote to prohibit student fees for Gay Counseling; push for the official establishment of "dead week"; favor the use of student fees for non-revenue producing sports; and will work hard to strengthen K-State's student voice with the faculty, administration and Board of Regents.

JOHN MURRY

Sandra Walter



Legislation is sometimes slow and drawn out. An important matter, that should be a concern, is forgotten to make way for a "fad" issue. Realistic proposals need to be contemplated to reflect the majority's opinions.

Enthusiasm for the world around, combined with the patience to listen and weigh issues, reflects my goals.

SANDRA WALTERS

Sunny Putkowski



I would like to become an arts & sciences senator because I am interested in student government and would try to make the best decisions for the welfare of my fellow students.

I'm willing to listen to any suggestions that relate to SGA or otherwise and try to bring them up at SGA meetings.

I'm new to K-State and would like the chance to be in its student government association and perhaps, if the opportunity arises, introduce new ideas. Thank-you.

SUNNY PUTKOWSKI

Scott Cummins



In my opinion, our Student Senate has been lacking in a true cross section of student desires.

I have found in more than one instance where the actions of SGA are not necessarily the popular wish of the majority of the student body. I am not trying to suggest that the Student Senate base their actions on a majority wish, for that is not the idea behind a representative body.

I do think, however, that a student of more representative qualities should be elected to the position of a student legislator.

I want to attempt to bring about this better balance of ideas as student senator.

SCOTT CUMMINS

Bernard Shaw



The use of the referendum is no pretense to obtain overall student opinion, but is a way to learn how students feel and would vote. On a serious issue before SGA it is a means of gauging my vote.

BERNARD SHAW

Mike Johnson



I feel the most important issue in the Senate now is the funding of minor sports. I am not in favor of a student referendum to fund sports recently not funded by IAC.

Another important issue is the sale of beer in the Union. I believe beer should be available for special events, such as banquets, but not available for everyday sale.

MIKE JOHNSON

Dan Walter



The job of any student representative must be to simply reflect the feelings and opinions of the ones who elected him.

To fill that job with an attitude of openness and Christian concern is my major goal in running. The student body has a tremendous potential for effect on all decisions made within the University, and it is a waste to fail to utilize that potential.

I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible and serving as your senator.

DAN WALTER

Dan Pace



I would like to accept the responsibility to better our years at K-State and I want to learn how to better our college life.

I have attended several Senate meetings recently and I believe the Student Senate is a powerful, well-organized government. I would be proud to serve in the Senate and actively help to decide all policies in the best interest of the student body.

DAN PACE

Skip Boyd



As a new transfer student, I'm trying to become acquainted with K-State in as many ways as possible. As a member of the Student Senate, I know I would be able to help the University.

I would like to see the renovation of Nichols Gym. It seems stupid to waste a building as structurally sound and traditional as Nichols.

If the current financial woes of the athletic department are not cured, it would put the University in an embarrassing situation, should we have to cut back or abolish the athletic program.

SKIP BOYD

Arts & Science candidates issues and answers p. 12

Bob Forrest



One of the basic problems we, as students, are faced with is not being able to stick to and follow through with something that has been started.

I speak specifically of the renovation of Nichols Gym. Over the past few semesters, excitement over the renovation has grown. As soon as it seems possible that something could be done, enthusiasm by the Senate and administration seems to die down.

I believe students at K-State are tired of not seeing anything done. Pressure should be applied to President Acker as well as others who are in decision-making posts.

K-State needs senators of conviction.

BOB FORREST

Art Rays



As most of you are probably aware, there are several issues that are being discussed currently. Among them are issues that deal with Nichols Gym, beer policy, Intercollegiate Athletic Council, dead week policy, and graduation honors system.

Student Senate is an integral organization that can and does influence issues and problems that arise at K-State. As a student senator, I would like to influence and eventually resolve these issues.

With the support of students in the College of Arts and Sciences, and with their interests in mind, I hope to be given this opportunity by being elected to a position on Student Senate.

ART RAYS

Ray Wells



Not only am I presently a Student Senator, but I served as a Union Program Council coordinator in the '74-'75 school year and have been necessarily constantly aware of student attitudes and feelings for the past two years.

Recently, my main concern and involvement in Senate included working on the campus entertainment proposal, which was on the floor for four weeks, as well as the IAC controversy and getting the "non-revenue" sports that can fund themselves reinstated, as I feel they should be.

Senate has truly been a challenge and a worthy experience. With your support, I hope to continue.

RAY WELLS

Terry Matlack



I believe in student senators being accountable to their constituency. Student Senate is a very vital and powerful body. But it must not continue to be unresponsive to the students it represents. Issues must be dealt with and not side-stepped.

If elected, I would try to approach every issue with an informed mind, an open attitude and a willingness to stand up for the people I represent. Any suggestions or feedback from students would be appreciated and truly encouraged.

I would like to have the opportunity to represent you with responsible action. Your vote would be appreciated.

TERRY MATLACK

Dave Cooper



I am a junior in speech and political science. You won't see my posters — I don't like them. You won't see many Collegian ads either — I can't afford them.

The issue sheet for candidates, you will see, does not reflect the complexity of the problems which Student Government has the responsibility to act upon. Unfortunately, many senators and candidates, as well, don't always see their responsibilities.

Senate is work. Senate is research, time taken to write responsible legislation, to establish priorities for funding based upon a student consensus.

I've been around long enough to know the work that lies ahead.

DAVE COOPER

Curtis Doss



Voters should be careful during the election to choose a candidate interested in student concerns and not the promotion of their personal viewpoints.

They should also seek a candidate who will take the students' views and be an active voice during sessions. A senator should also be constantly informed on the issues he or she must act on.

I feel I fill the qualifications for student senator and would appreciate your support.

I hope that every student takes time to vote on the 22nd. The outcome of the election depends upon you.

Again, I would appreciate your support.

CURTIS DOSS

Jerry Winans



In reporting for the Collegian, my "beat" has been city government. By watching SGA and City Commission meetings, I've found both are tedious and lengthy, but necessary.

Allocations must be made and academic matters must be policed. Most importantly, students must be represented, but to do that students must represent themselves. If students are "hot" about an issue, they must bring their case before SGA. It's SGA's job to listen.

I intend to listen, weigh what I hear and vote accordingly. SGA means "students helping students." It can't mean "elected-students lording it over non-elected-students."

JERRY WINANS

Dale Denning



The Student Governing Association is an organization which is thought to be a non-functioning group by many people. I believe a reason for this is a lack of involvement on the part of the student body. But it would be physically impossible to involve over 17,000 students in the active role of student governing.

Therefore, I would like to present what I feel are the major concerns of a large portion of the student body, such as athletic funding, renovation of Nichols Gym, and small interest groups like the Drug Education Center and Veterans on Campus, and bring them, as a representative, before the Student Governing Association.

DALE DENNING

Tom Baldwin



As a candidate for Senate, I believe the primary responsibility of a senator is to adequately represent the needs, desires and opinions of those voters who put him in office.

In accordance with this responsibility, as a senator I would oppose SGA financing of non-revenue sports. Students have enough financial burden without unnecessary SGA spending.

Deficit spending by the IAC does not warrant increased expense on the student body. A portion of student fees go to stadium bonds as it is.

Again, as a senator I would vote in the interests of students in Arts & Sciences.

THOMAS BALDWIN

I would look at the funding allocations for the past three years for each organization requesting additional funds. The funding of campus groups and organizations is important, but should not be carried to the extreme that the average student is not able to participate in activities his money finances.

If elected, I will begin work to expose the uses of funds and make sure that more students could become eligible to join the groups that are allowed student funds.

PATTY PEARSON

Pat McFadden



Academic matters should become a greater concern at SGA. After all, we spend most of our time with academics: attending classes, studying for classes and going to Aggie to forget about them.

SGA should: a) better inform students of current academic policies, b) help individual students solve academic gripes, and c) research and initiate changes that will improve our classroom experiences: improved withdrawal and retake policies, peer advising and better input on faculty reappointments.

As chairperson of SGA's Academic Affairs Committee I have worked on accomplishing these goals and I would like to continue that work.

PAT McFADDEN

Mike Hensley



I would like to state a few of many concerns for seeking office that may influence your decisions.

I believe that every interested student should have the opportunity to participate in recognized minor sports competition and the facilities should be made available to them.

The renovation of Nichols Gym, in my opinion, would contribute to the beauty of the campus, whereas a new structure would tend to modernize the established image.

I think the dead week issue should be established, but the students should have a major voice in determining the extent of policy decisions.

Your vote for me will help support these ideas.

MIKE HENSLEY

I run for Student Senate in order to represent K-State as a whole. My main objection to the current Student Senate is that they have been swayed by special interest groups who do not have the best interest of the University in mind.

I support, wholeheartedly, allocations for Consumer Relations Board (CRB). I will support funding for an even stronger CRB so as to protect the student as a consumer.

KIRK HUEY

Vote Oct. 22

Robert Day



I believe that government on the University level too often attempts to emulate government on the national level.

Granted, there is a tremendous amount of responsibility placed on Student Senate and, of course, a certain degree of professionalism is both desirable and necessary for good business.

Student senators must not, however, place themselves on a level so far removed from the rest of the student body. Few students know their senators as more than mere captions in the Collegian.

In my eyes this alienation on the part of Student Senate creates a problem — a rather ironic problem in view of the "home town" atmosphere associated with K-State.

ROBERT DAY

Martha Frederick



The representation from a college means commitment and complete dedication to the desires of those students. I believe students at K-State have shown what they want by their persistent support of Nichols Gym and, most recently, questioning the cutting of funds by the IAC for swimming, gymnastics and tennis.

There are numerous organizations and opportunities on campus that most students are unaware of, such as EAC and the Women's Resource Center. Possibly with Senate's financial support, more students would benefit.

The facts are evident; students know what they want at K-State. I offer myself as that link in communication.

MARTHA FREDERICK

Fredrealia Adkins



There are several reasons why I would like to be a student senator.

I feel that I have a commitment to myself as well as the people, in as much as informing them to what's going on within their representative body. Thus, I am concerned with every aspect that makes bureaucracies work.

Different issues bring about different interests. When the questions are raised, answers from authoritative figures are necessary.

In the interest of all people, I feel as though I am informed, aggressive, alert and attentive. I would like to see our student government become more of a campus peoples government, involving and equalizing the needs of all people here at K-State.

FREDREALIA ADKINS

Dodds adds Ross as track assistant

By KEVIN BROWN
Collegian Reporter

From 1968 to 1970 Mike Ross won three Big Eight javelin titles for K-State, only the second league performer to do so in that event.

Ross, a native of Shawnee Mission, Kans, returns to his alma mater as assistant track coach.

"I'm really excited about coming back to K-State," Ross said. "I enjoyed my years of competing here very much."

Track coach DeLoss Dodds made the announcement of Ross's appointment, which is effective immediately.

"The thing I like about Ross is he's a great competitor," Dodds said. "He's a good example of the team."



Mike Ross

Ross served as assistant track coach from 1972 to 1975 and assistant to the dean of men from 1973 to 1975 at Eastern Kentucky University before returning to K-State.

"I've always liked Kansas," he said. "I didn't realize it until I was gone for awhile."

ROSS SAID one reason he returned to K-State was because the Big 8 is a premier track conference.

"Opportunities in track are scarce," he said. "But I wanted to go where the competition is good."

Another reason he joined the Wildcat track staff was the support the area has for track.

"This is a good area for track," Ross said. "High schools stress track more in this area than other areas. In Kentucky, they stress basketball."

Ross will be in charge of coaching field events, make weight training programs for the track team and head recruiting.

HE BELIEVES new NCAA legislation limiting the number of scholarships will not affect K-State as much as other Big 8 schools.

"NCAA legislation will affect the track scene more than anything else," he said. "In limiting the number of scholarships from 23 to 14, schools will have to lure kids for free.

"But, K-State was at the bottom of the Big 8 in the number of scholarships given for track," he said.

"The new legislation will hurt us less than Kansas or Nebraska," he said. "K-State has had one of the finest programs in the country, anyway."

Ross, 27, received his B.S. degree in physical education from K-State in 1971, and his M.S. in physical education from Eastern Kentucky in 1973.

Intramurals

First and second rounds of intramural wrestling will begin at 7 p.m. Monday. The order of weight classes will be 118 through heavyweight.

Wrestling will continue Oct. 21, 22 and 23 until qualifying rounds are completed. Championship rounds will be Oct. 28 and 29. All rounds start at 7 p.m.

Men wrestlers must weigh in from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday. I.D. cards must be presented to weigh in. No one may wrestle unless they weigh in.

The cross country meet will be Sunday at Warner Park. Races will be run in the following order: 4 p.m., independents; 4:30 p.m., residence halls; 5 p.m., fraternity; 5:30 p.m., women; and at 6 p.m., faculty and staff.

OCT. 22 is the last day of the regular season in flag football. Playoffs will begin Oct. 23 and continue until there is an all-University Champion. Last week it was incorrectly reported that Marlatt 6 was undefeated. Marlatt 3 is the undefeated team in that league.

Today is the deadline for all teams wanting to sign up for volleyball, inner tube water polo, table tennis, wrestling and cross country.

Anyone wishing to be an official for volleyball or water polo must attend the officials meeting at 4 p.m., Oct. 22, in the Union, room 206A.

Cage tryouts to begin today

Any student interested in trying out for the K-State men's basketball team may do so today, Jack Hartman, head varsity basketball coach, has announced.

Tryouts will be at 5:30 p.m. today, in Ahearn Field House. Students will be expected to furnish their own equipment.

The 'Cats will open their 75-76 season on Nov. 29 at Texas Tech and will be trying to improve on last years 20-9 record.

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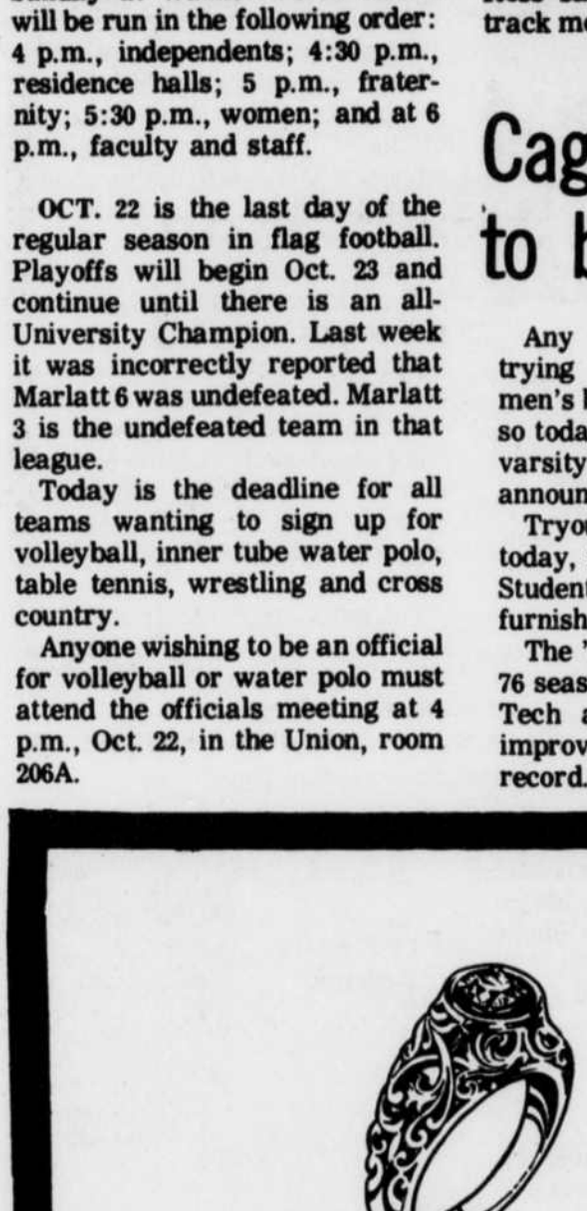


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Morgan tags clutch hit

Reds top Sox in 10

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 10th inning gave the Cincinnati Reds a tense 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the third game of the World Series Tuesday night.

THE VICTORY gave the Reds a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven series with game 4 scheduled for Wednesday night in Riverfront Stadium.

Morgan's hit sailed over the pulled-in Red Sox outfield after the Reds had loaded the bases with none out on a leadoff single by Cesar Geronimo, an error by Boston catcher Carlton Fisk on a controversial bunt in front of the plate, and an intentional walk to Pete Rose.

UNTIL THE 10th, this game had been an exchange of home runs with each team tagging three to tie a World Series record.

Dwight Evans tied the game for Boston with a dramatic ninth-inning two-run homer, but it only prolonged the game another inning.

Geronimo, who had one of the Reds' homers earlier, led off the 10th with a line single to right against reliever Jim Willoughby.

Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson sent up Ed Armbrister to bat for reliever Rawly Eastwick. Everybody in the stadium knew Armbrister's job would be to sacrifice Geronimo to second with what hopefully would be the winning run.

ARMBRISTER did just that, tapping the ball in front of the plate. Fisk leaped out from behind the plate and seized the ball quickly, firing it to second. But Armbrister and Fisk appeared to collide, the throw was bad, and Geronimo was up in a flash and on his way to third.

The bunt stood and so did the Reds' winning run — just 90 feet from home plate.

Mizzou pair grab Big Eight award

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Steve Pisarkiewicz and Henry Marshall of Missouri . . . this passing combination made Big Eight Conference and school football history Saturday as the Tigers battered Oklahoma State 41-14.

Pisarkiewicz was the passer and Marshall the receiver. Together, they put on one of the best aerial shows the league has seen.

PISARKIEWICZ connected on 20 of 27 passes for 371 yards, a school record, and two touchdowns.

Marshall snared seven of the tosses for 209 yards, a Big Eight record, and was the receiver of both TD heaves, one for 32 yards and the other for 75.

In a rare move, a panel of sports writers voted the two Missouri stars the offensive players of the week, concluding it was difficult to determine that one performance out-sparkled the other. The selection was unanimous.

MISSOURI Coach Al Onofrio said Pisarkiewicz "had his best passing day. He threw with pin-point accuracy. He was poised. Most of his yardage came when the game was in doubt."

Onofrio said Marshall "caught the ball and ran with authority. He looked like a 225-pound tight end making that extra yard."

MARSHALL said, "Zark was right on the money. When Zark aims one for you, and it gets there, then you gotta catch it."

Pisarkiewicz said Marshall "broke off a couple of routes, and I just read them right."

Flint Hills Aviation Assoc.
Meeting Tonight at 7:30
Room 212 KSU Union

Topics will include:
1. Slide Audio Presentation: Aviation and the FAA in our Central Region
2. Presentation by Bill Fogerson on the use of Low Altitude IFR Enroute Charts and Approach Plates by VFR pilots
3. Presentation by John Harrison on recent changes in weather symbols. Anyone interested may attend!

(Co-sponsored by KSU Flying Club)



COME
meet the man
TODAY
2:00 - 3:00
NOONER
-free-



President Duane Acker wants to meet you too!
1003

Terry
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HOMECOMING
FREE STREET DANCE
featuring—
THE EXCEPTIONS

Dance to the Exceptions Thursday from 9:00 until Midnight in Aggieville. Aggie merchants will be running discount specials from 7:00 to 9:00 that night.

Dance expenses donated by:
KSU Association of Residence Halls
Inter-fraternity Council
Panhellenic Council
Student Governing Association

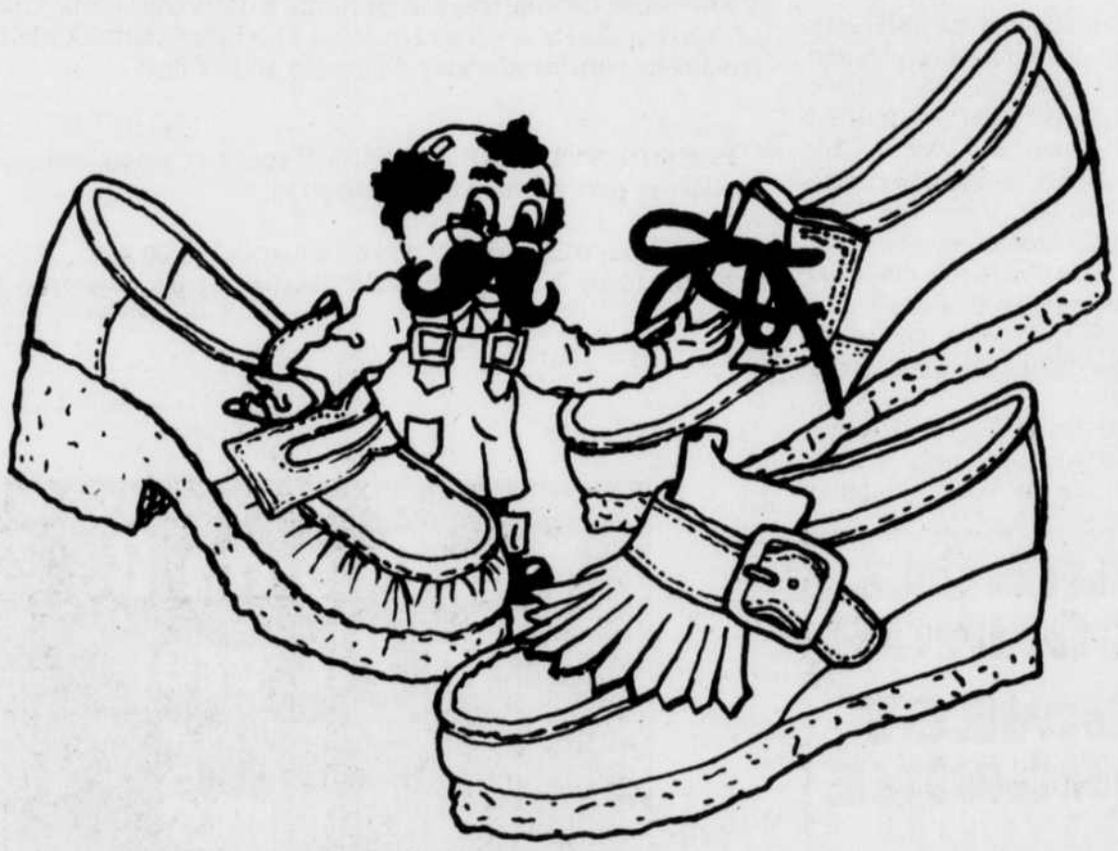
Homecomin' Horsetankin'

There will be a lot of horsing around in the Union Courtyard Wednesday. Certain notorious campus figures have reluctantly agreed to participate in a revival of a long-neglected K-State tradition — the Horsetanking.

For the paltry sum of 25 cents, you can take two pot-shots at these infamous campus figures. And for one thin dollar, you are guaranteed as many throws needed to see the person perched precariously above the horsetank take the big plunge. Coordinated by Blue Key and Mortar Board.

8:30 a.m. — Jerry Lilly
IFC Adviser
9:30 — Bernard Franklin
SGA President
10:00 — Robin Walker
Cheerleader, S.A. Goodnow 3
10:30 — Steve Rankin
Theta Xi President
11:00 — Dave Mugler
Asst. Dean of Agriculture
11:30 — Shann Shalala
Head Cheerleader
12:00 — Kent Zernickow
IFC President
12:30 — Mike Relihan
Senior Class President
1:00 — Ed Perry
Blue Key President
1:30 — Steve Lloyd
ARH President
2:00 — Keith Tucker
Student Senator
2:30 — Gary McBaughton
Triangle President
3:00 — Chris Badger
Senate Chairperson
3:30 — Greg Kite
RA Haymaker Terrace

Poof!
You're in The Soft Soft Shoe
OLDMAINE **trotters** for Fall '75





DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Issues and answers

ARTS AND SCIENCES	Q. 1	Q. 2	Q. 3	Q. 4	Q. 5	Q. 6	ASK	Gay Couns.	Drug Ed.	WRC	EAC	VOC	CRB
Fredrealia Adkins	yes	b	c	a	a	a	2	6	4	1	2	4	6
Jett Anderson	yes	c	a	a	a	a	5	6	2	4	3	7	1
Tom Baldwin	no	c	b	a	c	a	1	7	3	4	5	6	2
Skip Boyd	yes	b	b	a	b	a	2	7	1	5	4	6	3
Roger Brazier	no	a	a	b	c	c	6	7	5	1	4	2	3
Dave Cooper	yes	c	b	a	c	c	3	7	6	4	5	1	2
Scott Cummins	yes	b	b	a	a	a	1	7	4	5	3	2	6
Jack Curtis	yes	b	a	b	a	a	1	7	6	4	5	3	2
Robert Day	yes	a	b	c		a	1	7	4	3	5	6	2
Dale Denning	yes	a	b	b	a	a	2	7	5	4	6	3	1
Curtis Doss	no	a	a	b	a	a	2	7	1	4	6	5	3
Bob Forrest	yes	b	b	b	a	a	5	7	3	4	2	6	1
Martha Frederick	yes	b	a	b	c	c	3	7	2	5	1	6	4
Bryce Haverkamp	yes	b, c	a	b	a	a	5	7	2	3	4	6	1
Mike Hensley	no	b	b	a		c	1	7	2	3	6	4	5
Kirk Huey	no	c		a	a	a	3	7	4	6	2	5	1
Mike Johnson	no	b	a	c	a	a	3	7	1	5	2	6	4
Terry Matlack	yes	c	b	b	c	a	2	7	4	5	3	6	1
Pat McFadden	yes	a	a	a	c	a	6	7	3	4	2	5	1
John Murry	yes	c	b	a	c	a	1	7	6	4	3	5	2
Dan Pace	yes	a	b	b	c	a							
Phil Palma	yes	c	b	b	c	a	1	7	2	5	3	6	4
Patty Pearson	yes	b	b	a	c	a	3	6	5	2	7	4	1
Sunny Putkowski	yes	b	a	b	a	a	1	7	4	5	2	6	3
Art Rays	yes	c	b	a	c	c	1	7	2	5	4	6	3
Lisa Sandmeyer	yes	a	a	a	c	a	2	7	6	3	1	5	4
Bernard Shaw	yes	a	a	b	c	a	1	7	6	5	4	3	2
Mary Jane Smith	yes	c	b	a	c	a	1	7	6	4	3	5	2
Craig Swann	yes	b	a	a	a	a	1	7	3	5	4	6	2
Dan Walter	yes	c	a	a	c	c	5	7	2	4	6	1	3
Sandra Walter	yes	a	b	b	a	a	5	7	2	3	4	6	1
Ray Wells	no	c	a	a		a	1	7	3	4	4	6	2
Jerry Winans	yes	a	b	a	c	c	1	7	5	3	2	6	4

The following questionnaire was given to each of the 85 Student Senate candidates. It covers controversial issues of student interest and is an attempt to reveal differences of opinion among the students running for office.

1. Are you in favor of a student referendum to fund, either partially or wholly, sports recently not funded by IAC, such as swimming, tennis and gymnastics?
   a. yes
   b. no

2. Which method do you most favor to get student opinion on issues?
   a. referendum
   b. opinion poll
   c. personal contact with constituency

3. What is your opinion on the current level of funding for Gay Counseling ($648)?
   a. should be left as it is
   b. should not be funded by student fees
   c. should be increased

4. What do you think should be done with Nichols Gym?
   a. It should be renovated with money coming from donations.
   b. It should be renovated with money coming from student fees and donations.
   c. It should be left standing as is.
   d. It should be torn down.

5. Dead week should be:
   a. kept non-existent, as it is now.
   b. established for social events only during finals week.
   c. established for social events and academic events other than finals during finals week.

6. The current credit—no-credit policy should be:
   a. kept as it is.
   b. abolished.
   c. kept, but revised because it is creating high GPAs.

Question 7 concerns seven organizations which are currently supported through student fees. They are not the "top seven" organizations, but are ones which traditionally have had to fight for funding.

7. Rank the following in order of your funding priority (1 is top; 7 is last):
   a. Associated Students of Kansas
   b. Gay Counseling
   c. Drug Education Center
   d. Women's Resource Center
   e. Environmental Awareness Center
   f. Veterans on Campus
   g. Consumer Relations Board

Some candidates chose not to answer all the questions. This is the reason for some blank spaces on the chart.

News show in for repairs

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's "AM America" morning show, in ratings trouble since its Jan. 6 premiere, will try for a larger audience with a new host, title, stage set and cast of contributors, ABC-TV said Tuesday.

The network said actor David Hartman, 40, who played a schoolteacher last season in NBC's "Lucas Tanner" series, will replace ABC newsman Bill Beutel as permanent anchorman of the two-hour program.

It said the revised show, to begin on Nov. 3, will be called "Good Morning, America."

ABC, which last month confirmed big changes were planned in hope of bettering the show's ratings against NBC's top-rated "Today" show and the "CBS Morning News," said other new regulars will be:

-Comedian Jonathan Winters, who will be a "comedy critic-at-large," doing taped reviews of movies and television shows at least three times a week from Hollywood.

-ABC newsman Geraldo Rivera, whom network officials called "our man on the road," digging for the human side of national stories.

—Hollywood gossip columnist and television personality Rona Barrett, who'll provide two-minute Hollywood reports each day.

ABC, which said "Good Morning, America" will have new theme music written by Oscar-winning composer Marvin Hamlisch, said it still is considering possible replacements for newsman Peter Jennings.

K-State Today

"HOMECOMIN' HORSETANKIN' " coordinated by Blue Key and Mortar Board will be from 8:30 to 3:30 today in the Union Courtyard.

"RECYCLE OUR Records Sale" sponsored by the K-State Union Coffeehouse Committee, will be in the K-Ballroom of the Union Oct. 20-23. Listing sheets and records should be taken to the Activities Center from noon until 3 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday.

PRESIDENT DUANE ACKER will speak at 2 p.m. today in the Catskeller as part of the Nooner program.

"COMMANDER CODY" will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre as part of the free film series.

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6 p.m.
ELKS CLUB DINING ROOM
Manhattan, Kansas
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WINCHESTER MODEL 12
MARLIN MODEL 120 MAGNUM
WATERFOWL PRINTS & OTHER PRIZES

D.U. MEMBERSHIP (Tax Deductible)	$10.00
DINNER	$ 5.00
TOTAL DONATION	$15.00

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Tonight til 9:00
TONIGHT



Photo by Tom Bell

JOHNNY APPLES . . . no, it's Max Knopp, sophomore in agricultural economics, picking apples to earn money for the Ag. Economics club.

Ailing parolee trades liberty for treatment

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Barely able to walk, Robert Ransom left North Carolina's Central Prison — where he was returned because he was too sick to support himself — to spend his few remaining days in Greensboro nursing home.

"If it's for the better, I don't mind going," he said.

THREE YEARS AGO, Ransom was paroled from prison after serving time for voluntary manslaughter in the death of a girlfriend. He was a model parolee, working in a factory to support himself, said Paroles Commission chairman Jack Scism.

Four months ago, Ransom's health failed. He was living in a small shack, sick and hungry, in rural Lee County.

As a last resort, Scism last month signed papers revoking Ransom's parole so he could re-enter prison to receive food and medial care.

DOCTORS THERE discovered that he had lung cancer. Ironically, that discovery placed him in a disability category that made him eligible for social service aid.

Ransom was aware that his picture was in a newspaper, but since he cannot read he did not know that doctors had said they did not expect him to live more than six months.

Apples aid groups

By MARY JAYNE WALSH
Collegian Reporter

Apple season is here again.

The Horticulture and Forestry department at K-State have a research farm full of apples. Organizations can make at least 40 cents a bushel picking apples this fall.

"The Horticulture Club and many other student organizations have picked a variety of apples for money making projects this fall," Neil Miles, associate professor of horticulture, said.

THE RESEARCH farm has two locations south of Manhattan.

"This year the University has contracted 17 groups for pickers," Miles, who is in charge of the farm, said. "We've already contracted enough pickers for this apple season," he said.

The season usually runs from the middle of September to the first of November.

"The weather doesn't hurt the apples," Miles said. "As a matter of fact, an early frost makes the apples spicier," he commented.

"The research farm mainly provides answers for growers by evaluating the fruit crops," Miles stated. "As an example, pruning, root stalk and pest controls are researched here," he said.

AFTER THE apples are ready for market, they are taken to Waters Hall for sale, where they are sold to the public.

"Organizations that are interested in picking are limited," Miles explained. "They are contracted through Anderson Hall and must be recognized as a student organization."

The horticulture and forestry research farm has a variety of apples.

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We have new
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SCAVENGER HUNT
Live on KMKF Thurs. NITE

Catskeller Coffeehouse
Recycle Your Records
···Sale···
October 15, 16, 17. 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Bring your records you wish to sell to the Activity Center, 3rd floor K-State Union.
October 20, 21, 22, 23. 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The "Recycle your Record Sale" in the K-Ballroom of the K-State Union.
October 29, 30, 31. 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Pick-up your unsold albums in the K-Ballroom of the K-State Union. A check will be mailed to you to cover albums sold.
The Coffeehouse committee will receive 15 per cent of all profits made on the "Recycle Your Records Sale."
1003

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Homecoming Weekend
Enjoy the finest in
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for reservations call 537-7651
THE CAVALIER CLUB
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—MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE—

Ford's policy may cause new federal program cuts

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

The public may see new government programs cut if President Gerald Ford obtains his proposed $28-billion decrease in government spending.

"Because so much of the federal budget is fixed the cut has to come out of a small part of the federal budget. Only 25 per cent of the total budget isn't fixed," M. Jarvin Emerson, K-State professor of economics, said.

"The cuts will not be coming across the board. They will have an impact only on certain areas of the budget," Emerson said.

The federal government is committed by past legislation to continue funding such programs Social Security, railroad retirement, unemployment assistance and revenue sharing.

ALTHOUGH cuts in federal spending often gain public approval, "the programs that may end up being cut are those in which the public has the strongest interest," Emerson said.

In an Oct. 6 address, Ford recommended to Congress a $28-billion decrease in both federal taxes and federal spending. He also set a $395-billion federal budget ceiling adding he would not hesitate to veto any measure that would raise this figure.

If this $28-billion decrease is accepted, the effect of the tax cut will tend to cancel the government spending cut effect, Emerson said.

A TAX cut is a stimulus to the economy, whereas a budget ceiling has an opposite effect, he added.

A tax cut with no restraint on federal spending, however, will result in a greater federal deficit. This option is favored by Congress.

If Congress can stimulate the economy with this policy, tax revenues will also increase, easing the deficit, Emerson said.

Emerson believes that Ford's proposal isn't likely to gain Congressional approval.

"Ford's proposal was a shrewd political move. It placed the initiative in Ford's hands rather than in Congressional hands," Emerson said.

EMERSON expects the existing tax cut to be extended into next year with some minor changes.

An 18-billion tax cut has already been put into practice so the proposed figure would add only $10-billion in new tax cuts, Emerson said.

Regarding the future, Emerson said the U.S. can expect a slow recovery from recession. He expects the 8.4 per cent unemployment figure to drop slowly.

Inflation rates will remain at a rather uncomfortable level but the public is not likely to see the same high rates of the last two years, he said.

"THE INFLATION has subsided and will not heat up again," Emerson said.

Vet Med opens up to visitors

Wild, domestic, large and small animals will be featured during the K-State Veterinary Medicine Open House Saturday.

"We are trying to emphasize the veterinarians role in caring for all different species of animals," Kathy Potter, senior in veterinary medicine and student open house chairperson, said.

"Veterinary Medicine and All Creatures Great and Small," this year's theme taken from James Herriot's popular book, will be highlighted with a variety of displays, films and special events.

The open house will be in the veterinary medicine teaching building from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

President Duane Acker will speak at the opening ceremonies. Honorary Open House Chairperson, Dr. E. A. Liebl, 1975 Kansas Veterinarian of the year, will also be introduced.

HIGHLIGHTS of the event include a demonstration of the veterinarians role in caring for wild animals. Information on the care of caged birds and a birds of prey display are also scheduled.

As a special feature the Hallmark movie "All Creatures Great and Small" will be shown at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The Riley County Kennel Club will sponsor a display of dog breeds from 9 a.m. to noon.

COORS BEER
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Winners of last week's Wed. night tournament were Kim Goracke, left, from Hope, Kan., and Dave Shank from Salina, Kan. They will be defending their title tonight in DYNAMO FATS' weekly Wed. night tourney. Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. $1.00 entry fee per person.

Tournament starts at 7 p.m. Enter tonight! It's fun and could be profitable!

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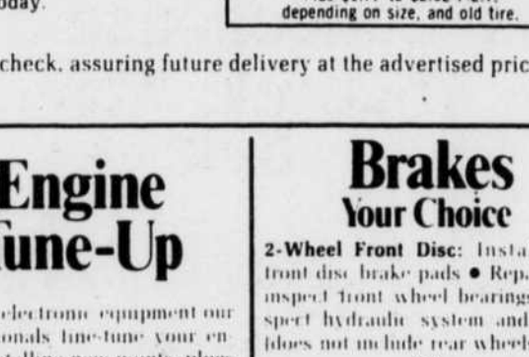
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tires are reduced a full 25% for quick end-of-season clearance. Two sturdy fiberglass belts tame wear-producing squirm, help keep tread grooves open for good wet traction. Two polyester cord body plies add strength and resilience for a confident ride. Perfectly matched for use with "Suburbanite XG Polyglas" winter tires. Save now.

Blackwall Size	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE 25% OFF	Blackwall Size	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE 25% OFF
B78-13	$31.75	$22.00	F78-14	$37.30	$27.98
C78-14	$33.15	$24.65	G78-14	$38.95	$29.21
E78-14	$34.55	$25.91	G78-15	$39.90	$29.90

Plus $1.77 to $2.69 F.E.T. depending on size, and old tire. Additional sizes are sale priced too – this week only.

WINTER TIRES
SAVE $6.60 to $9 per pair



2 for $58.60 A78-13 BLACKWALL

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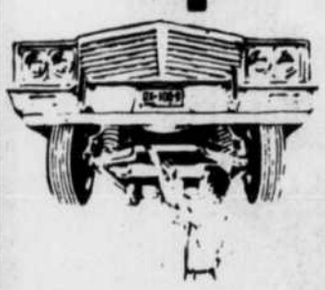
tires provide a grid of ladder-like tread cleats to dig in and pull you through powder snow, slush, even mud. Bruise-resisting fiberglass cord belts stabilize the tread for full road contact. Polyester cord body plies add shock-absorbing resilience. A great winter tire at a great discount price. Don't wait – act today.

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE PER PAIR
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C78-13	$63.00
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C78-14	$63.00
D78-14	$65.30
E78-14	$66.40
F78-14	$71.80
G78-14	$74.90
H78-14	$80.60
F78-15	$73.70
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H78-15	$82.50

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$29.95 Add $4 for 8 cyl $2 for air cond

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2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels)
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1973 VEGA station wagon, 34,000 miles, excellent fuel economy, only $1995.00, call 539-5968 to see it. (32-41)

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GUITAR: LYLE W-400 with hard shell case. Good condition, $165 includes leather strap, capo, picks and music books. Call Ed at 537-8585. (34-38)

FOR EXOTIC pet lovers! One red, blue & green Macaw. One African grey parrot, good vocabulary. Leon Hughes, 776-6677. (35-37)

BOSE 501-II speakers — Consumer Guide's "Best Buy," Marantz 2270 stereo receiver — complete with walnut case. Equipment less than 6 months old, must sell. Call Dave at 539-1063 after 5:30 p.m. (35-37)

KAY GUITAR, used, good condition, $50 includes case, picks, capo, and leather strap. Also Conn trumpet, not played since spring 1974. New bell — fall 1973. Great condition. $180 includes two mouthpieces, case and music holder for marching. Call Allison, 539-2301. (36-38)

FULL 4½'x7' double lap seam waterbed mattress with fitted liner, $35.00, 776-5027. (36-38)

ATLAS WEATHERGUARD snow tires 15", used only two months, $30, 537-8395. (36-38)

MUST SELL: Pioneer 434 receiver, 15 watts rms; Pioneer 12-D turntable, belt-drive, with Empire 66EX cartridge; Altec 3-way speakers, 12" woofers; Sankyo cassette recorder, Dolby, chrome bias. Call 537-9550. (36-40)

HOOVER PORTABLE washing machine. Excellent condition. Call 776-9136 after 5:00 p.m. (36-38)

Do We Ever Have Jeans For You!
16 styles to choose from in Pre Washed Blue Denim
Sizes 3-13
Priced $16-$22
Lucille's
Open Nights till 9
Sundays 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
New Shipments

1971 TORINO 500, two door, black vinyl hard top, good Michelin tires, 539-9546. (36-42)

1966 MUSTANG, 289+, 4-speed, 350 rear end, 30,000 miles on engine, 537-0988. (37-39)

1967 PONTIAC, good condition, best offer, call 539-8032. (37-39)

ALTEC 1212 control console, 7 inputs — 4 outputs. Reverb system with reverb control, high-low equalization and volume control for all four channels. Acoustic feedback control and 200 watts RMS. Sold for $750 new — will take $625, call 537-1749. (37-41)

PAIR BOSE 501-II stereo speakers, near new; custom-bilt "Fender Bassman" cabinet, holes for 2 — 12" speakers. 537-2545, 8:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m. (37-41)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for rent near campus, call 539-8384. (34-38)

UNFURNISHED FIRST floor of house, $275, utilities paid, elegant, 1001 Bluemont, 537-9329. (35-37)

CAROLINE APARTMENT, immediate possession, luxury 2-bedroom, all electric, 3 or 4 students, phone 537-7037. (36-40)

ROOMY 2-bedroom apartment, $200 a month, close to campus, call 537-0393. (37)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

RN, FULL time, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. position. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call 457-3311, DeChairo Hospital, Westmoreland. (31tf)

HELP FOR fountain and grill. Apply in person, Vista Drive-Inn. (37-41)

WANTED PART-TIME employees, Bus Depot. Cashier line work, minimum wage. Apply in person. (37-42)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

DRUGS: INFORMATION concerning street drugs is needed for the Drug Center's "User Analysis Program" now in operation. If you have any information on street drugs in the area call 539-7237 from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. (37-39)

SMALL EFFICIENCY apartment close to campus by November 1, under $90, 537-7121 after 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

TO BUY: Two student tickets for OU-KSU game. Call 539-7276 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Rick. (37-39)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

ELECTRONIC SLIDE rule found behind Dickens Hall. Call 537-7517 to claim. (35-37)

GIRL'S CONCORDIA class ring, found on Manhattan Ave. Call 539-3231 to identify. (36-38)

MAN'S WATCH at handball courts Sunday, call 539-5149. (36-38)

LADY'S WATCH last Wednesday in Aggieville. Call Bill, 537-2051. (37-39)

SERVICES

KIT BUILDING and repair service for Heathkit. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Custom cassette and 8-track recording service. 539-5958. (33-37)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
$3
LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

WANTED TYPING to do in my home for a reasonable rate, phone 539-1418. (33-37)

VW BUG tune-up, valve adjustment and oil change (without air) only $27.30 complete at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (35-39)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

Call or Write
U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35tf)

ATTENTION
Social Chairman
Need music for your functions but can't afford a band?
You CAN afford Dave Waters Discotheque!
Great Sound - New Light Show
For Details Call:
537-1749, 762-3165

YOU DESERVE a cake today, so send one to that special person. We bake and deliver all kinds. 539-8846, 539-1648. (36-40)

BEER
$1.25 per pitcher
everyday (except Sun.)
Noon to Midnight
at the
OLD RATHSKELLER
(Next to the Bowling Alley)

ATTENTION MUSICIANS: Check out Strings 'N Things for your musical needs. We are a music shop in The Record Store, Aggieville. (37-44)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales.

Instead of paying $175.00 to $250.00 rent for only $99.00 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 14 foot wide mobile homes.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Ks.
call 913-539-5621

IF YOU'RE really concerned with food prices, order in bulk at Manhattan Health Foods. Cost is only 20 per cent over wholesale. 230 N. 3rd, 776-6201. (37)

Pipe Club (AAUPP)
Wed. Night-7:30 p.m.
UMHE - 1021 Denison
Topic: Virginias

THETA TAU Alpha Founder's Day meeting tonight 7:30 p.m. 501 Bluemont. If you are a member come or call 776-6824. (37)

CANTERBURY COURT
Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum
Pinball & Foosball
Monday Night: Couples Night
Couples play for ½ price
¼ lb. Char-burgers - 65c
Pizzas and other sandwiches
11 a.m. to Midnight
3 p.m. to Midnight Sunday

FREE FILMS are alive and well. Today we have Commando Cody, Mel Brooks, Huckleberry Hound, and Roadrunner. Little Theatre at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. (1007) (37)

PERSONAL

SMITTIE — HAVE a wonderful and beautiful 21st birthday. Your 4th Floor Friends. (37)

GUY & Righteous: Last week was an excellent happening. When is the rent due? See ya tonight, Prudence & Grace. (37)

GVC — MY hero. Got the hint but was going to ask ya to JT anyway. Busy? Your hero — VD. (37)

KRISTI — YOU sure have been pulling some preetty krafty tricks lately! What's up next? "The Gang." (37)

FELIZ VIENTI-DOS Carols. Que pases un Feliz dia. Para un amigo bueno, de sus amigos, Catalina, Barbara, Susana y Daniel. (37)

CONGRATS RANDY! Look out Jimmy Conners. Here he comes. AK. (37)

BURNS: HAPPY 21st birthday. We'll help you celebrate but don't have spaghetti for lunch. Love: Your Summer Roomies. (37)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share 3-bedroom house on, before November 1st. 316 Vattier, $50 + one-third utilities, 776-7889 or come by. (33-37)

NEED RESPECTABLE and responsible female to share apartment, call 539-9215. (34-38)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, furnished apartment, $50 plus utilities. Rent paid thru Oct. 537-4434. (36-40)

TWO COLLEGE female roommates wanted for 2-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, no utilities, reasonable. Call 539-1403 between 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. (36-38)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom small house. Call 537-4483 after 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

ATTENTION

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS, advisers: Group picture receipts now on sale in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchase is Oct. 15. (24-37)

LOST

A LARGE reward is offered for the return of the HP-21 which was lost Thursday, October 9, south of LaFene, call 539-0189. (36-38)

WELCOME

THE BIBLE Missionary Church at 522 Colorado extends a hearty welcome to all college students and others to attend special services being held October 14-20 at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Rev. Perry Thomas, District Moderator from Ava, Missouri will be the guest speaker. (37-39)

EVERY WEDNESDAY afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel on campus, there is the celebration of the sacrament of Holy Communion. A thirty-minute service open to all, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church. (37)

PRE-VETERINARY CLUB MEETING
Thurs. Oct. 16 8 p.m.
Dykstra 175

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 A calumny
5 Atlas item
8 Backward: comb. form
12 Shade of green
13 Wrath
14 Distinct part
15 Oriental nurse
16 Nothing
17 Frenchman's dream
18 Isthmus linking two continents
20 Island or Sunday
22 The breaking waves
24 Chemical symbol
25 Measure of length
28 Providers of shade
33 Two: comb. form
34 The parson bird
35 Guido's highest note
36 Danish author
39 Trivial error
40 Note of the scale
41 A flavoring
43 Huts
47 Household needs
51 Fish sauce
52 Fuss
54 Charles Lamb
55 Island east of Java
56 Conjunction
57 Rancid
58 Install in office
59 Desiccated
60 Pintail duck

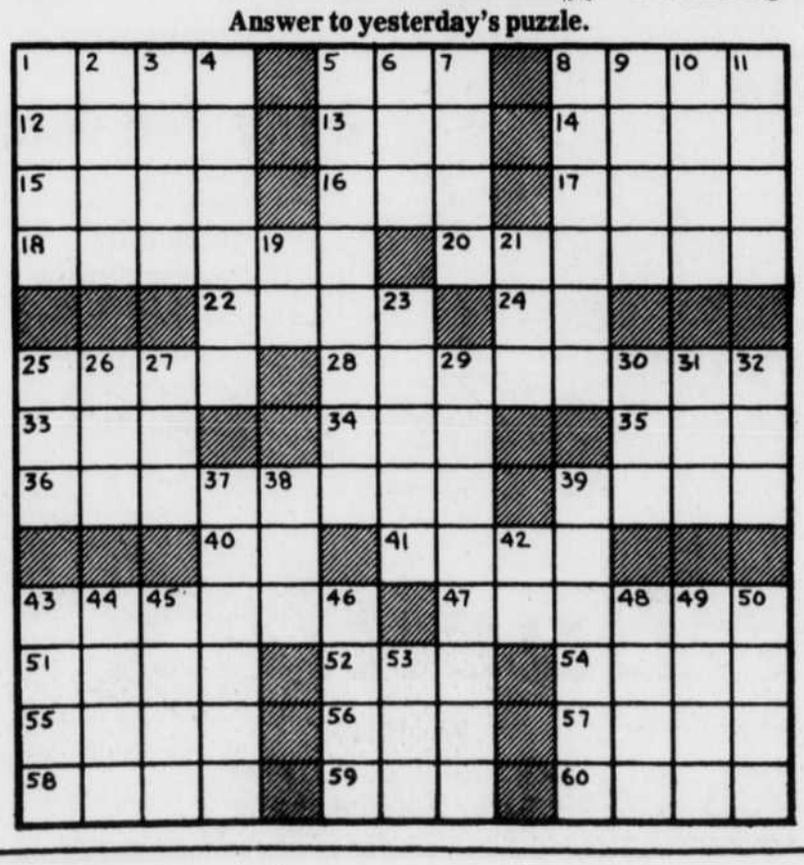
DOWN
1 Break suddenly
2 City in Ohio
3 — Bator
4 Go over again
5 Mosque towers
6 Biblical lion
7 Goddess of volcanoes
8 Clerk on a passenger vessel
9 The dill
10 Exist
11 Roman road
19 Greek letter
21 Perform
23 Air passages
25 Mountain on Crete
26 Domestic pigeon
27 Food fish
29 Menacing
30 Lamprey
31 Hebrew priest
32 Weaken
37 Draw forth
38 Operated
39 Large conduits
42 Proceed
43 Vehicles
44 Wings
45 — Lugosi
46 Courage (slang)
48 Ancient country
49 Measuring cord
50 Japanese beverage
53 June bug

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

A	L	A	S	■	P	O	A	■	C	H	A	R
N	E	W	W	O	R	L	D	■	A	O	N	E
T	R	E	E	T	O	A	D	■	P	O	N	E
■	■	■	L	I	P	■	E	L	O	P	E	D
F	U	R	L	S	■	G	N	A	T	■	■	■
U	R	I	S	■	T	E	D	D	E	R	S	■
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■	L	A	M	A	I	S	M	■	S	T	A	Y
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V	I	R	A	G	O	■	C	O	R	■	■	■
E	G	A	N	■	L	I	O	N	I	Z	E	D
N	O	L	L	■	O	L	D	G	L	O	R	Y
T	R	E	Y	■	R	E	E	■	L	E	N	E

10-15

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Brothers' Tavern
35c CANS
$1.50 SIX PACKS — $6.00 CASES
BOTH MILLER and LITE;
Every Wednesday NITE;
ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT!

Americans play attendant

Drivers opt for economy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans are pumping their own gas more and apparently enjoying it more — especially the savings and speedy fillups.

Lundberg Survey, Inc., an independent reporting group, says 18 per cent of all service stations now are self-serve or have separate self-serve pumps. The firm estimates self-serve accounts for nearly 30 per cent of all gasoline sales.

Earlier figures are not available, but Lundberg says it started keeping tabs on self-serve after noting a big upsurge about mid-year.

SELF-SERVE gas stations grew up in rural area areas of the South and West, where customers pumped their gasoline, then paid inside an accompanying general store. Mechanization of pumps in the late 1960s and early 1970s opened the way for economical, unattended stations.

Recently, major-brand oil companies increased their self-serve stations as a way to regain the two to eight per cent of their market share they have lost since the Mideast oil embargo of 1973.

THE AVERAGE savings for the customer is 2.2 cents per gallon over gasoline of the same brand pumped by an attendant, Lundberg reports.

Faculty art exhibits 'creativity and quality'

By DANETTE KLASINSKI
Collegian Reporter

When this year's Faculty Art Show is compared to typical art shows it is like a breath of fresh air.

The second half of the show, which will run through Oct. 24 in the Union Art Gallery, is even richer in quality and variety than the first half.

Although there are a few works in the show that are no more than mere reflections of reality; most of it takes reality a few steps further.

THE WORKS are as individualized as the style of each artist and range from thought-provoking abstracts to stark realism to spacial experimentation.

The extent of professionalism exhibited in the show is limitless. The exhibit gives concrete proof of the infinite ideas that run through

Collegian Review

the art department and the freedom with which the artists use to expound creativity and expression.

The show, which includes 31 works, allows the layman to see what is going on in the modern art world today and opens the mind of the experienced art student to the possibilities of art as the communication of an idea or emotion.

AN UNUSUAL wood and concrete structure by John Vogt is especially notable. A concrete slab is supported by rustic wood beams at 30 degree angles. The structure seems to vie against the power of gravity while it fights against space. The work encompasses a fresh sense of craftsmanship along with a sense of aesthetic quality.

The faculty showing expresses the sensitivity and fresh originality of the art department. Not only does the show provide a clear approach to art today, it is a nice change from the sometimes redundancy of University art shows.

Union's Bluemont Buffet subject of controversy

By DANETTE KLASKINSKI
Collegian Reporter

The Bluemont Buffet has been criticized by some skeptics, Jay Shrock, Union food service catering manager, said.

The skeptics wonder if the low $2.25 buffet cost will continue, or if the buffet will begin to show a loss.

"As long as I can keep the price where it's at, I will," Shrock said. "The raise in price might cut some students out."

"I don't know where anyone can get this amount of food in Manhattan for $2.25," he added.

"The time will come," he said, "when we will need more than 50 people a day to support this service. But we have very high aspirations. If people want this type of service here, it will be a success."

The buffet has been averaging between 30-90 people a day according to Linda Kinsley, Union food service employe. The $2.25 cost, she said, includes an all-you-can-eat type buffet, beverage, dessert and tax.

KINSLEY said the majority of the students attending this buffet are male apartment-dwellers who don't want to cook for themselves. The buffet luncheon in many instances, she said, is their main meal of the day. The men can get a well-balanced meal without all the hassles and noise of the Union Stateroom, she said.

Shrock said he'd like to see the buffet grow to include a higher percentage of the University community, but he doesn't see the direct need for heavy advertisement.

"The word-of-mouth advertising seems to be doing very well," he said.

The atmosphere provides a quiet retreat from the hustle-bustle of class attendance, Shrock said. The meal is meant to be relaxing, he said, and people are urged to stay as long as they like.

"No, I wouldn't say we're losing money on this buffet," he said. "On the contrary, I feel it has been a success at least in terms of bringing people out. We're here to serve the University."

UMHE—WordsWordsWords

Isidore O'Angensteinsen has recently taken a turn for the better — he has recanted his belief in evolution. Remarkable behavioural modifications have transpired. His integrity quotient has risen. No longer does he practice an evil seigniory toward minorities and women. Now he even criticises the status quo. Living proof — beliefs influence behaviour.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister



Your One Standard Of Excellence For Diamonds

from $100

down payment to suit your budget ... the balance in weekly or monthly payments.


Diamondscope

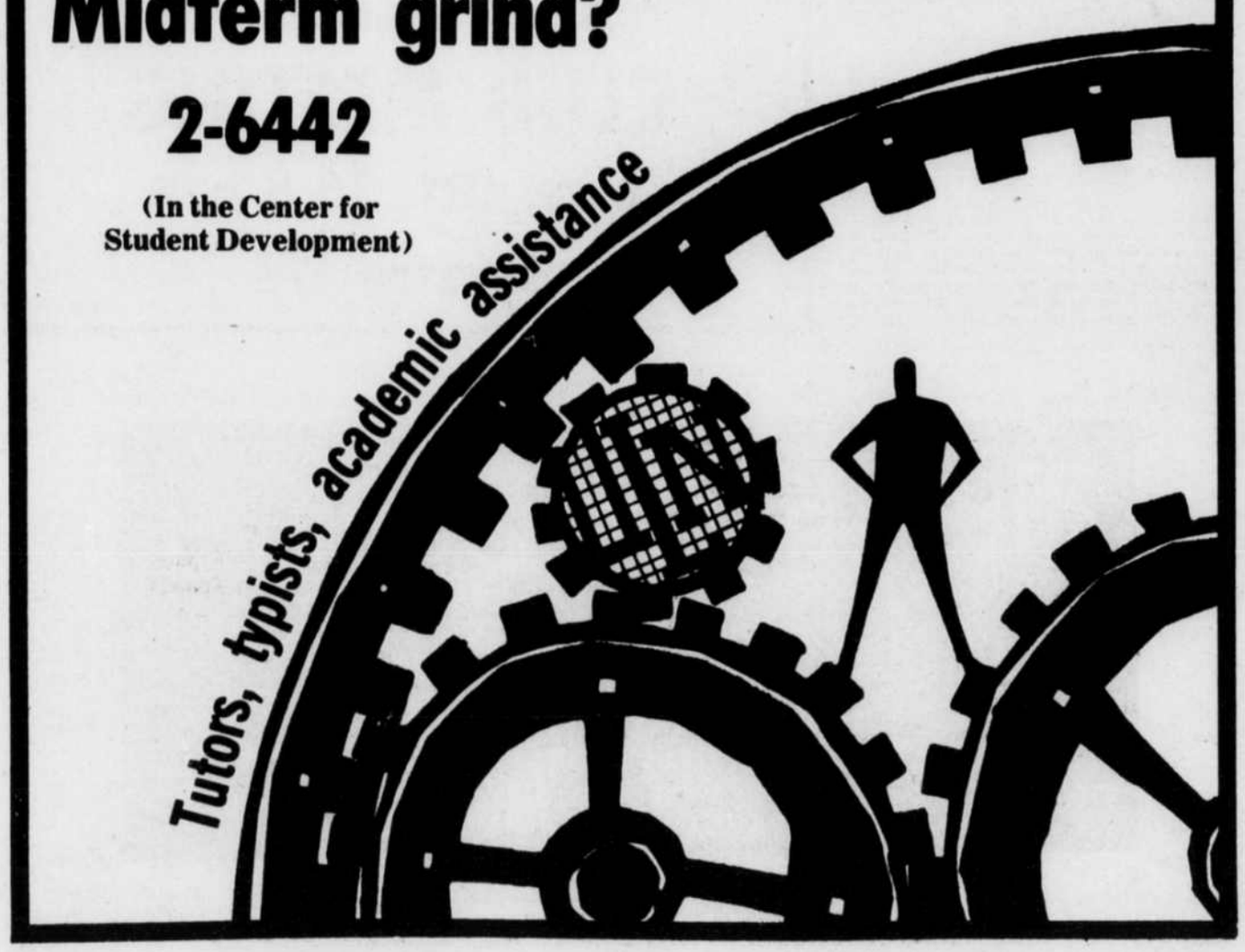

Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001

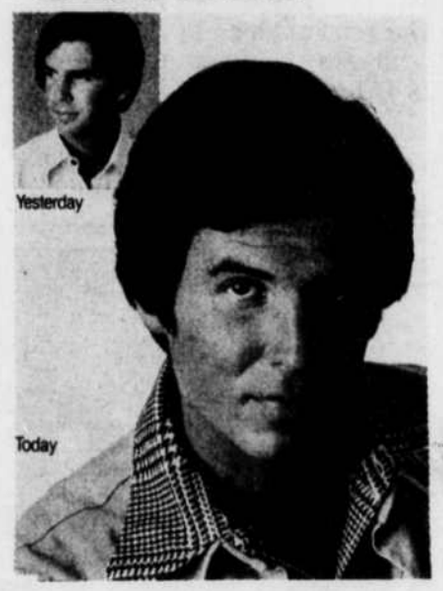
AUNTIE MAE'S PARLOR! !
Aggieville's Newest
SOON

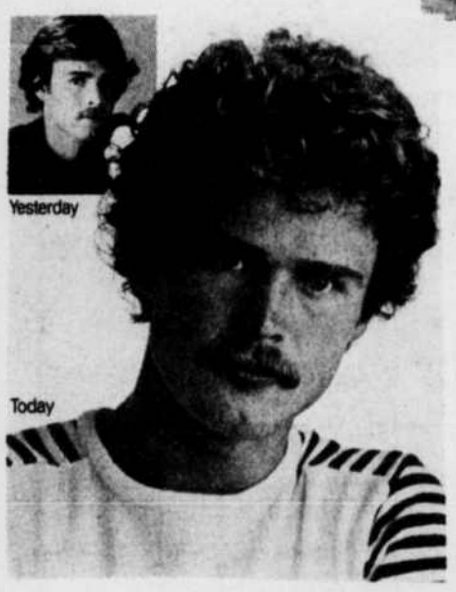
Midterm grind?
2-6442
(In the Center for Student Development)



Body for Men
GREAT STYLES

Casual to curly





Unique Body for Men
benefits in the formula:
Mild waving lotion formulated to be moisture-resistant for greater curl and body retention.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Gay petition unnecessary, Franklin says

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

A petition calling for a referendum on student funding of the Gay Counseling Service probably is unnecessary because student senators have already made up their mind on the subject, according to Bernard Franklin, student body president.

Franklin said he didn't think Student Senate would change the service's allocation if the petition was presented to it.

"They kind of feel that it has already been funded and that we don't need to discuss it anymore," he said.

STUDENT OPINION might have been against funding of the group if senate would have polled them last spring, Franklin said.

"Senators knew student opinion would be against them (Gay Counseling)," he said. "But they just kind of took the attitude that they were better informed than the student body on this subject."

The petition began Monday and will continue the rest of this week, Mark Briggs, petition spokesperson, said.

The petition's purpose is to find out if students approve of last spring's Senate allocation of student funds to gay counseling, and whether students think there should be a referendum during the Oct. 22 elections, Briggs said.

There is no chance the referendum could be held during this month's Senate election, however, Franklin said.

The ballots are already printed up," he said. "It (the referendum) would have to take place in the February election."

THE PETITION will be circulated throughout the rest of this week and next week until the group has collected 1,700 signatures, Briggs said.

Out of the 500 students who had signed the petition by Wednesday morning, more were against the funding of gay counseling than were for it, he said, adding that he was surprised at the number of persons who were uninformed.

Many students did not realize student money was funding the service, he said, and were also uninformed as to what Gay Counseling was all about.

"We think the student body had little to say when Senate allocated funds for Gay Counseling," he said. "So before they set a precedent by funding them over a period of years, we want to gather more input as to how the student body feels about this."

THE PETITION group is not against gay counseling, Briggs said, only against student funding of the service.

"If we fund one specific sexual counseling group such as this," he said, "then we may also be obligated to fund counseling services for necrophiliacs or beastiality if such groups ever asked for money."

Briggs said he favored student funds going toward a generalized sexual counseling service, rather than funding individual groups one at a time. One sexual counseling service, he said, could be funded to take care of all sexual problems, and get a lot more out of the money allocated to it.

"Senate has allocated $650 to the (Gay Counseling) Service, and this went to a group which has 25 counselors, yet only received 50 calls last year," he said. "By allocating money on an individual group basis, the Senate has limited the number of people that $650 could reach."

Bruce Kieler, a Gay Counseling steering committee member said his organization was being "singled out."

"I spoke with one of the persons at the petition table (in the Union)," he said. "He spoke of homosexuality as a perversion. It is not a perversion or a pathological disorder. It is a sexual orientation."

THERE IS a lack of understanding among students about the need for a gay counseling service, Kieler said.

"Some of the calls we have received have been suicide calls," he said. "If we managed to save even one life as a result of our service being in existence, then our $650 has been well spent."

It might be a good idea to solicit student opinion on the subject of gay counseling, but Briggs' group is handling the petition in a totally biased manner," Kieler said.

"If this could be done in an unbiased manner, it would be a lot more acceptable," he said.

Kansas State Collegian

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Future defendants testify voluntarily

TOPEKA (AP) — Three defendants in the architectural contract kickback case who are due to go on trial in a month voluntarily testified in Shawnee County District Court Wednesday.

They said they thought they were making "legal and proper" political contributions to the 1972 campaign of former Gov. Robert Docking.

The three, Charles Campbell, Kansas City, Mo.; Edwin Korff, Overland Park, and Robert Jarvis, Kansas City, were the seventh, eighth and ninth witnesses called by the state in the trial of the Kansas City mechanical engineering firm of Burgess, Latimer and Miller and six of its members.

THEY HAD been listed as subpoenaed witnesses for the state, but were expected to invoke their 5th Amendment privilege against self-incrimination.

"We didn't do anything wrong," Campbell said. He said his superior at the time, Frank Fisher, had "reviewed it" and assured him the contributions were "quite proper."

Korff said he believed his contribution to the Robert Docking campaign was legal. "I wouldn't have done it if I thought it was illegal," he said, adding he had not been offered immunity.

Game trip might tax band

By MARILOU HUXMAN
Collegian Reporter

It may be "another day older and deeper in debt" that becomes the K-State Wildcat Marching Band's fight song.

The band, which had tentatively planned on traveling to Colorado for the game Nov. 22, may have to halt further plans because of financial difficulties they face.

"What people don't seem to realize," Band Director Phil Hewett said, "is that the marching band is unique — bad unique, not good unique — in that we are not funded by any University funds.

"The only funding the band receives now on a year-to-year basis is from the sale of K-Block tickets, the sale of tickets and records for the marching band concert and contributions.

"COMPARED with the $60,000 budget of the average Big Eight band, our band has it rough."

Hewett said the band had hoped to help finance its trip to Colorado by performing for the Denver Bronco pro game and receiving $4,000 as payment. However, complications set in when the schedule was changed and the game was called.

For the band to make the $15,000 to $17,000 trip now requires that each band member be willing to pay $55.

"We don't have a bit of the $17,000 without the band members paying for themselves," Hewett added.

Hewett explained the decision whether to go ahead with the Colorado trip rests on a band member vote to be taken later this week.

WHEN ASKED why the expensive trip was being considered at all after the development of such financial risk, Hewett explained:

"This isn't something that we feel we just have to do, but we feel in our program where we don't have scholarships or a lot of money to work with, something must be included in the program to keep people inyolved."

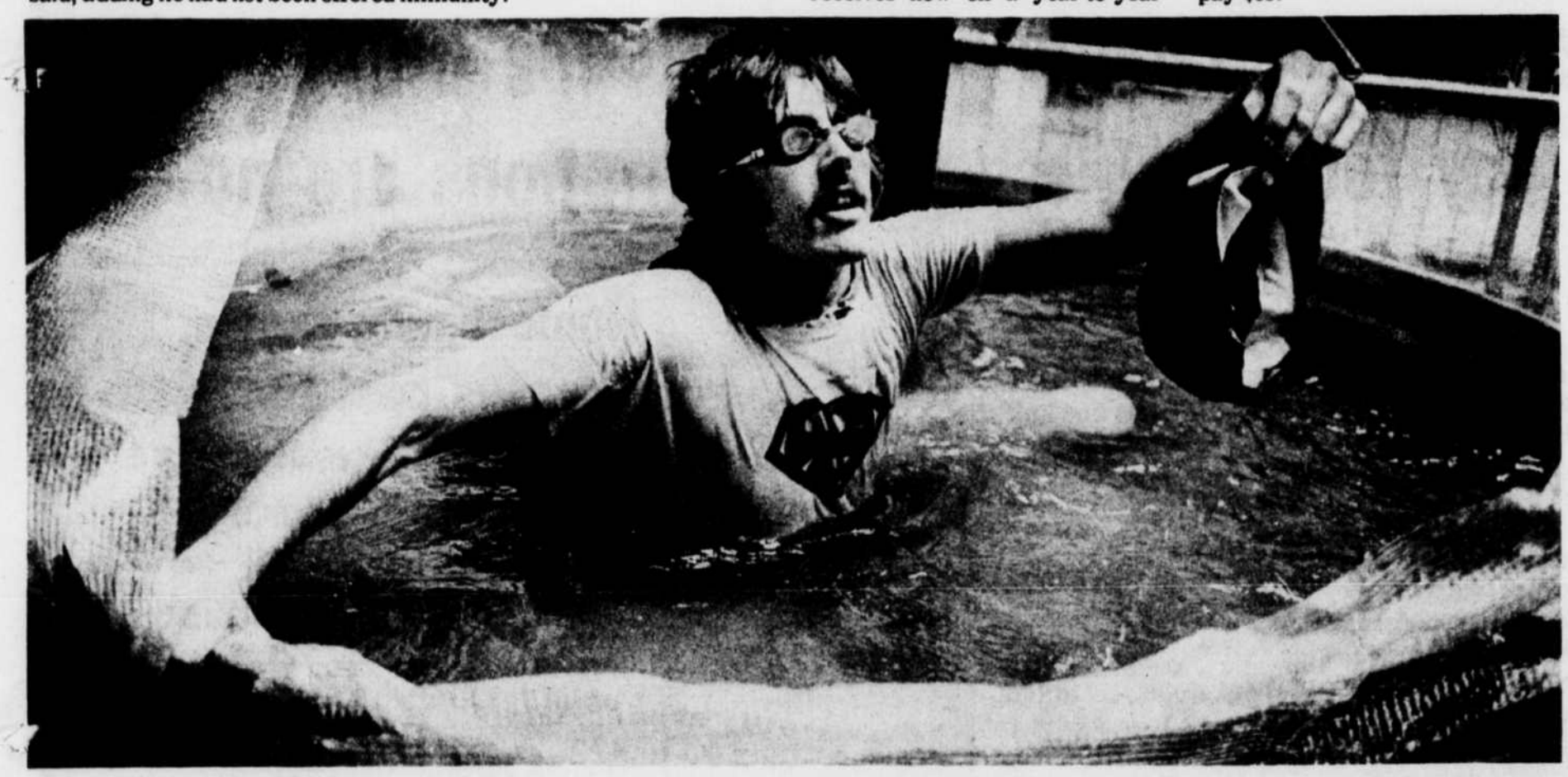


Photo by Matt Klaassen

Soggy senator

Keith Tucker, student senator, takes a big plunge Wednesday afternoon in the Union courtyard. Proceeds from the celebrity dunk will be used to help finance the street dance in Aggieville tonight and other Homecoming expenses.

Tull tickets still on sale

Ticket sales for the Jethro Tull Concert have reached a "record" mark according to Sam Cox, concert coordinator.

There were 8,100 tickets printed for the concert. About 900 tickets were still available in the Manhattan area as of Wednesday afternoon. The ticket distributor in Lawrence is sold out and will receive no more tickets.

"We expected to sell out," Cox said. "This is a concert everybody wants to see."

Inside

CANDIDATES from the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering are on stage today as the Collegian features their photos and statements on pages 8 and 9. The candidates respond to campaign issues on page 8.

'Pick a better time'

Watergate report finished

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate Special Prosecution Force said in its final report Wednesday that before the country is faced with another scandal like Watergate, Congress should decide if an incumbent president is vulnerable to criminal indictment.

"The worst time to answer such questions is when they arise," the report said. "Perhaps, the best time is the present while the memory of recent events is fresh."

THE REPORT said once it became clear that former President Richard Nixon took part in the Watergate cover-up, one of the toughest decisions faced by the prosecutor's office was whether to indict him along with his senior aides.

Former special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski concluded in the winter of 1974 that a Nixon indictment would be rejected by the Supreme Court, and would prolong and interfere with the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry, the report said.

Instead, the prosecutors sent their evidence to the committee, which later voted to recommend Nixon's impeachment. A Watergate grand jury also named Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator.

TUCKED BETWEEN blue cardboard covers, the 277-page final report contained no surprises and few previously unknown facts about the scandals which led to creation of the office 28 months ago. Nor were there suggestions for major institutional reform.

"I have tried to make it plain for 10 months now that it would not be an evidentiary report," Special Prosecutor Henry Ruth Jr. said in an interview timed to coincide with the report's release.

Zoo vandals still at large

Vandals who released two leopards from Sunset Zoo Sept. 7 are still at large, and the Riley County Police have had little luck on the case.

"We've been given one investigative lead by an individual who is a confidential source," said Inspector John La Fond, Riley County Police Department. "The source gave us an individual's name who has left the Manhattan area and cannot be reached."

THE ZOO'S location presents difficulties which complicate the case.

"You're talking about an incident which took place in the late hours, when few people were near the zoo and the zoo being such an easily accessible place from 360 degrees," LaFond said.

The police are depending heavily upon the help of citizens having information about the incident.

"There's no possible way to physically keep people out if they want to vandalize," La Fond said, "In the meantime, on this case, we're hoping someone will overhear something that will help us and report it to us."

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10 FREE PITCHERS
MR. K'S

THE KSU
Black Student Union
Invites you to
HOMECOMING 1975
This Years Theme
MOVIN' ON UP
Feature
Campus Greek March Down
Crowning of Miss Black
Student Union
Homecoming Dance with
Live Entertainment
Greek March Down - 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 18, 1975 — in the K-S Rooms
Admission Free
Dance to the sounds of
Threatening Weather
Show Band
Place: KSU Ballroom Time: 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Adm. $2.50 single, $4.00 couple
Crowning of Miss Black Student Union
will take place during the party.

Homecoming Street Dance Tonight
featuring THE EXCEPTIONS
9 p.m. to Midnight
These Aggieville Merchants will be offering homecoming specials all day today (unless time restrictions are noted.)

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE — giving away 20 bottle headed dolls.
WOODY'S MEN SHOP — 20 per cent discount on all jeans and knit shirts.
WOODY'S LADIES SHOP — 20 per cent off on all purple items and 10 per cent off on selected sweaters.
KELLER'S TOO — 10 per cent storewide sale.
CAMBELL'S — 10 per cent off on all jewelry.
KITE'S — 25 cent Miller cans — 7 to 8:30 p.m.
SPANKY'S — 20 cent steins — 8 to 9 p.m.
MR. K'S — 20 cent steins — 7:30 to 8:30.
DARKHORSE — 20 cent steins — 7:30 to 8:30.
BROTHERS AND MOTHER'S WORRY — 20 cent steins — 7 to 8:30.
CHARTIER'S — 10 per cent storewide sale.
MARTI'S — Giant tostado — 89 cents.
AGGIE DELI — free small drinks with sandwich purchase.

Homecoming Dance
expenses paid for by:
KSU Association of Residence Halls
Interfraternity Council
Panhellenic Council
Student Governing Association

HOMECOMING
Coordinated
by Blue Key
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Treasury Secretary William Simon said Wednesday that inflation has put the free enterprise system in peril and that President Ford's combined tax and spending proposals are an attempt to blunt inflation.

Simon said Ford's proposals attack inflation by attempting to curb the growth in government spending. And "the critical question is not what will happen if we succeed in slowing the growth in spending but what will happen if we fail."

At a news conference last Thursday, Ford insisted his tax cut and spending package is not intended to have an impact on the economy.

DUBLIN, Ireland — The kidnapers of Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema are threatening to cut off one of his feet if police keep insisting on proof he is alive, Herrema said in a tape-recorded message Wednesday.

The message said the 53-year-old businessman, kidnaped outside his Limerick home Oct. 3, was being held by the "Irish Liberation Organization." It was the first time the group behind the kidnap has named itself. It also called on the International Red Cross to bring pressure on Irish authorities to secure his release, a new demand.

Officials of Herrema's Ferenka steel company said the voice on the tape clearly was that of Herrema, and reporters hearing the recording said the businessman obviously was emotionally distressed.

SALEM, Ill. — The intensive manhunt for five escaped Marion Federal Penitentiary inmates was abandoned Wednesday with all but one of the fugitives back behind bars.

"It looks like he's slipped through our noose," Victor Schaefer, FBI special agent directing the search, said of the remaining fugitive, Dennis Hunter, 26, of Salem, Ohio. "It's not likely he's still in the area. I have no idea how he slipped out."

Indiana police also stopped searching for Hunter, the last of the five convicts who Friday night escaped the nation's top security prison with the aid of an unusual electronic gadget. There was some thought he may have slipped across the Illinois-Indiana border.

NEW YORK — Several thousand more layoffs of city employes loomed Wednesday as Mayor Abraham Beame presented a plan to slash $200 million from the city's current budget for presentation to the state's Emergency Financial Control Board.

Faced with the threat of a massive strike by municipal workers, Beame refused to spell out the precise number of cuts. But several of his commissioners gave estimates of the impact on their departments and one high City Hall source said the total could go as high as 8,000.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Sen. Richard Schweiker said Wednesday the Warren Commission report on President John Kennedy's assassination is about to collapse and said his subcommittee on intelligence is looking into three separate conspiracy theories.

Schweiker, Pennsylvania Republican, told a news conference here that the subcommittee has developed "very significant leads" about the murder and wants to investigate these possibilities:

—That Kennedy was killed through a Communist plot originating in Cuba or the Soviet Union.

—That the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination was the result of a right-wing conspiracy in the United States.

—That anti-Castro Cubans, angry over diminishing Kennedy administration support, planned the murder.

Local Forecast

Unseasonably warm weather will continue today, with highs in the upper 60s. Skies will be clear to partly cloudy, with southerly winds of 10 to 15 miles per hour, according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight will be in the low 40s, with highs tomorrow again in the 60s. There is less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation through tomorrow.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA ELECTIONS Persons interested in working election polls, sign up in SGA office through Oct. 22.

UFM FRISBEE CLASS meets every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the front of the Union.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD is open Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the SGA office.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA INTEREST GROUP Persons interested in pledging call Pat at 537-0349.

TODAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will have a short meeting at 5 p.m. in MS 11.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPT. OF SPEECH presents "Hedda Gabler" at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet for Royal Purple picture at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

OMICRON NU will meet for fall initiation banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the AGR living room.

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

BAHA'I CLUB fireside will be at 8 p.m. at 200 So. Manhattan. All welcome.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES entry deadline for intramural volleyball, cross country, wrestling, table tennis and inner tube water polo is at 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

UFM-GTU CULT. AND GEOG. OF SO. INDIA will show a film on Indian village life at 7:30 p.m. in Manhatttan Public Library.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will take pictures for Royal Purple at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Duane Boline at 11:30 a.m. in King 204.

UFM NEEDLEPOINT AND CREWEL EMBROIDERY will meet at 7 p.m. at 1818 Fairchild Ave.

UFM FLOWER POTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 303 N. 16th.

UFM DECOUPAGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2418 Buena Vista Dr.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will hold a business meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

GERMAN CLUB'S STAMMTISCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Hibachi Hut.

WILLISTON GEOGRAPHY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will hold informal initation for all new members at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Arena.

FOCUS will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB Dr. Anthony will speak on Ed. Tech. in Diagnostic Lab at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will have Royal Purple picture taken at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102. Meeting following at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

STARDUSTERS will have Royal Purple picture taken at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102.

"HEDDA GABLER" will be presented at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

FLINT HILLS CHAPTER OF NATIONAL AUDOBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:15 at the Beta Sig house. Mandatory attendance.

TAKE HOME EC HOME COMMITTEE MEETING at 6 p.m. in Smurthwaite.

SCUBA CATS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

ASME will have Royal Purple picture taken at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 106.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FRIDAY

PHI CHI THETA for apple picking at 1:30 p.m. in Union parking lot. Pizza party afterward.

MESA DE ESPANOL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1 and 2.

PRE-NURSING Chairperson of Dept. of Nursing at Wichita State University will be available to talk with students from 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. General discussion at 1:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-0541, 539-9210, 539-2393.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will hold Sabbath dinner and meeting at 5 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave.

SATURDAY

UFM MACRAME NO. 4 will meet at 2:30 p.m. in UFM living room, 615 Fairchild Terr.

RILEY COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM SOAP MAKING CLASS will meet at 10 a.m. at 11th and Poyntz.



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★TODAY★

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1006

Opinions

It's grins, but...

"KU 'Aggieville' Needed."

This was the headline to an editorial in a recent issue of the University Daily Kansan, the student newspaper at KU. It seems as if our fair-feathered friends down the river are a little envious of the unique situation which Aggieville affords K-State students and residents of Manhattan.

In Lawrence, a simmering controversy about the behavior of students who frequent drinking establishments in residential areas is before KU and city officials.

FORTUNATELY, Aggieville provides students an area where they can be relatively robust without the worry of awakening grandpa in the house two doors down the street.

But indications are that crowds in Aggieville are presenting officials more of a control problem than in the past, and considering that a street dance is scheduled tonight — which Riley County Police Department officials estimate 1,000 to 2,000 persons will attend — the thought of preserving the unique situation in Aggieville becomes an important matter of consideration.

The Collegian will not attempt to be parental figures for anyone.

BUT REMEMBER, a crowd which threatens the safety of persons and property around it could seriously jeopardize the unstructured nature of supervision which Aggieville now has and the possibility of having similar functions there in the future...

...And the same goes for Ahearn Field House.

There is little doubt that Jethro Tull is the biggest rock concert attraction to visit K-State in years. There is also little doubt that Jethro Tull's music might attract persons who (heaven forbid!) smoke dope.

Well folks, have you ever heard of brownies?

Jethro Tull could be the last big act to play in the fieldhouse if, as soon as the lights go out, 500 little lights light up.

So, if one has to get loaded...start early.

Have a good homecoming.

MARK FURNEY
Managing Editor



BEN HERRINGTON

The many faces of a senator

I was down at a local bar talking to a senator friend of mine when the subject of allocations came up.

"Hey," I said, "I hear somebody tried to cut off funds for the Children of Sappho again."

"Yeah, we had some joker try it again, but nothing happened," he said, wiping the suds off his upper lip.

"There was a lot better fight over that last semester."

"I remember that meeting last year," I reminisced. "It took some pretty fancy politicking to get that through in the face of all the student resistance."

"IT WAS FUN all right," he agreed. "Nobody likes gays much, so that made it even tougher. But it's easy if you know how. I'm taking intro to poli sci right now and that helps a lot."

"Well I think you did a courageous thing, giving them the money when most the student body was against it!" I exclaimed, banging my fist on the table for emphasis. A couple at the next table looked over curiously.

"Well, Ben, sometimes you just gotta do what you think is right, even if nobody else thinks it is," he pronounced nobly, clapping me on the back. "One Tin Soldier" was playing as students danced on the brightly-lit dance floor.

"GOLLY", I said admiringly, taking another draught from my beer.

"But that fight wasn't nearly as good as the one we're having right now," he added significantly.

"Yeah, I heard you're trying to kick some senator off the Athletic Council," I said.

Under his lowered eyebrows were smouldering coals.

"That traitor," he spat. "She stabbed us in the back." The room seemed to get darker.

"What happened?"

"Everybody else had decided to vote for women's swimming and then she went and voted against it," he growled. "Liar" was playing over the speakers now.

"THE VARMIT!" I cried heatedly, startling the couple at the next table. "Who does she think she is, doing what she thought was right when nobody else thought so!" I exclaimed indignantly. "Did she say why?"

He thought for a minute. "How should I know? But don't worry. We'll get even. We're gonna kick her out and she'll never ever get to be in student government again."

"That'll teach her not to use her own judgment," I agreed, nodding my head sagely. Out on the dance floor students danced to "Games People Play."

Letter to the editor

Johns not a 'commode'ating

Editor,

I have just come from Eisenhower Hall where I have been assailed yet another time by a sight I wish someone would explain to me once and for all.

Why is it when there are two johns, women's and men's, adjacent to each other, that the women's has urinals in it? I've also often been annoyed with the Union facilities at the busy noon-hour when I have to wait for one of the few stalls equipped with a proper stool.

And, just recently, I visited the women's building at the new stadium and found half of the many booths installed with — you guessed it — the inevitable urinal.

ONE OF THE main reasons for this situation advanced to me is that this way johns can be switched to accommodate either sex. This argument is fallacious in several ways.

If you think so, try using one of these facilities sitting down. Second, especially where facilities are adjacent, why would the switch ever be necessary?

Third and most basic, is it not physically possible for men to use a commode? I know most homes seem to work fairly well without a urinal, so why not a school building?

Another reason presented to me (far-fetched though it may be), is that in case of war all the school buildings could be used to accomodate the wounded (who of course would be all male).

BUT UNLESS they schedule the war during nice weather, the stadium wouldn't make the best infirmary. Of course, all the extra soldiers around could camp out at the stadium. With Ft. Riley so far away I'm sure the facility would be needed.

Until then, women at half-time at every football game will be presented with a choice between Scylla and Charybdis, a long wait for a proper commode or an uncomfortable, awkward experience.

But perhaps the real reason for the situation is that such a surge is expected in the male population that all johns will be needed for men, with a few women left holding their bladders.

OR PERHAPS the designers are preparing a bit early for the very worst — the unisex johns that the anti-ERA forces proclaim will come with passage of that amendment.

Seriously now, can someone somewhere out there answer my question? Is it to infuriate women each time they enter a stall to find it occupied — with a urinal? Or is it a big joke the designers meant to play on each woman entering therein?

Or are men so afraid women will forget them, they felt a reminder (an ugly one at that) of their presence was necessary?

AFTER MUCH thought, I've decided (until further informed) the underlying reason must be a lobby — not the lobby to the johns, but a legislative lobby. The bathroom fixture dealers are pushing porcelain and what better way to push it than through selling urinal upon urinal?

They're so good every john should have one; so good every extra one added further enhances the room. My goodness, let's not get carried away and let urinals take over our johns, our last sanctuary from men. Save the commode, it comes in handy for 53 per cent of us.

Paulette Johnson
graduate student
in statistics

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 16, 1975

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Patty still innocent

Editor,

At the same time Kay Reeder has revealed her right wing temperament, she has overlooked some of the essential elements of America's legal and constitutional doctrines.

Reeder cites that she sincerely hopes Patty's defense is unsuccessful and "that Patty is not allowed any of the liberties our society has..."

Apparently she adheres to the reactionary maxim that someone is guilty until proven innocent. She is obviously ignorant of the principles on which we base our judicial system.

THE RIGHTS which are guaranteed every person in this country hold that men must be subject to discipline by society only for commission of offenses clearly defined by law and only after trial by due process of law.

Reeder also desires to exclude Hearst from the tenet that no state may deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protecion of the laws.

These 14th amendment guarantees are central to the administration of justice in this country, yet Reeder implies that they should be applied on a selective basis.

I WOULD LIKE to appeal to Reeder's faulty sense of justice. Depriving Patty of her fundamental civil liberties is not the way to resolve a federal investigation.

You have pre-maturely condemned Patty before all of the facts have been presented. Your desire to selectively grant liberties not only exemplifies the authoritarian single mindedness of a John Bircher, but also undermines the credibility of your understanding of America's legal system.

Don't condemn something you don't understand. Remember, even "Tania" is innocent until proven guilty.

Don Legler
senior in political science

Don't bite the feeder

Editor,

I would like to reply briefly to Colleen Smith's recent editorial concerning Annette Thurlow and her activities with the Consumer Relations Board: BALDERDASH!!

Having worked personally with Annette on a number of occasions, I have found her to be concerned, responsible and very competent. I say, "Bravo" to her for refusing to retract her statements about Allingham's Volkswagen-Honda-Porsche-Audi-Toyota-Mercedes.

INSTEAD OF biting the hand that feeds her, Smith should buy a car from Allingham's monopoly of imports, as I did, and see for herself what rotten service they offer over there.

I am not among those whose complaints against Allingham have recently been under formal investigation, at least not yet, but I will soon be added to the long list if their endless run-arounds, overcharging, inadequate service and general disconcern for their customers does not cease.

Keep it up, Annette — we need you!!

Dale Patterson
graduate student
in psychology

A Man For Others-- A Foreign Missionary Priest

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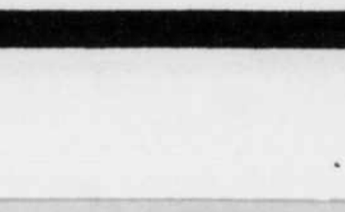
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Charge it at JC Penney

Drill team celebrates fifth year

Pridettes to host halftime reunion

By MELINDA MELHUS
Collegian Reporter

White knee boots and high kicks have become a traditional sight at K-State football games.

Pridettes, a 41-member drill team, appears at pre-game and halftime shows with Phil Hewett's Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band.

"We're the only school in the Big Eight that has a drill team," Hewett said. "It's a tremendous asset to our school and adds a great deal to our shows."

This fall marks the Pridettes fifth anniversary. They have invited back all old members for a special halftime reunion performance at the Homecoming game against Oklahoma this Saturday.

OVER 80 girls, including alumni and current members, are expected to stretch the full length of the field, according to Jyll Bates, Pridettes' coach.

"We'll have to alternate and use all three uniforms," Bates said.

"They will be dancing to 'Wabash Cannonball.' A few of the girls will start learning the routine Friday night, but most will have only from 8:30 to 10 Saturday morning to learn the routine," Bates said.

The group began in April, 1971, when an interested student, Debbie Hickman-Coffee, went to see Bates, who was then teaching dance and gymnastics classes at K-State. Hickman-Coffee had been a Chiefette for the Kansas City Chiefs and wanted to start a drill team at K-State.

BATES volunteered to coach the team and an organizational meeting was held to determine interest. More than 50 girls attended, so tryouts were held two weeks later, when 27 girls were chosen to begin performances the next fall.

The name of the team was chosen by placing jars with several different names on them in the union. Students could vote on their choice for a penny.

"The jar with 'Pridettes' got the most votes," Bates said.

Now a housewife with two children, Bates no longer teaches at K-State. But she still finds time to coach the drill team — for free.

"Mrs. Bates does a fine job," Hewett said, "and she's never been paid for it."

"I DO it just for fun," Bates said. "I really like working with this age group of kids," she added.

The team practices regularly with the marching band — an average of two hours a day, three days a week, plus Saturday mornings before games.

Thena Bell, graduate in physical education and assistant coach, is in her fourth year on the team.

"The girls have improved more and more every year," Bell said. "They're more interested and dedicated; it's one of those things that has to build up," she added.

"I've found its a great way to meet girls and it helps give me more school spirit," Susan Rohles, senior in interior design and one of three co-captains said.

The other co-captains are Georgiana Beverly, senior in business education, and Kim Rule, senior in physical education.

Student Senate debates impeachment bill tonight

A bill calling for the impeachment of Ruth Barr, student representative to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, will be considered by Student Senate tonight.

Senators and other student IAC members have recently protested Barr's decisions as a member of the council, questioning her abilities to represent student opinion on IAC.

The denial of reinstatement for the womens' swim team as an intercollegiate sport last week and Barr's refusal to resign her position have been cited as reasons for the bill.

INCLUDED IN the bill are questions whether Barr represents K-State students to the council and if "not representing student interest constitutes misfeasance."

The question as to whether Barr has a conflict of interest between her role as a member of IAC and the fact that she lives in the Athletic Dorm is also included in the bill.

The bill, if passed, "does no more than to start proceedings for a trial before tribunal and in no way should be considered as a verdict by the Senate," the bill states.

Mark Dolliver, business senator and bill sponsor, said his only reason for the impeachment action would be to settle the issue.

"I PERSONALLY, would like to either see her name cleared or else see her impeached with a Senate decision," Dolliver said.

In other action, the senators are expected to approve K-State delegates to the legislative assembly of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), and April 9 and 10 as dates for All-University Open House.

Brick thieves are warned; cops are out

A warning to potential construction-site robbers was issued this week by Terry Lober, Student Senate attorney general.

Lober said many of the new construction sites on campus had been raided by persons who have taken mostly bricks.

Police are watching the construction areas closely, and five persons had been apprehended in the last two weeks, Lober said.

"Kids are getting caught and will be prosecuted," he said. "I want everyone to know that the cops are now watching those places, and people trying to rip them off are going to get caught."

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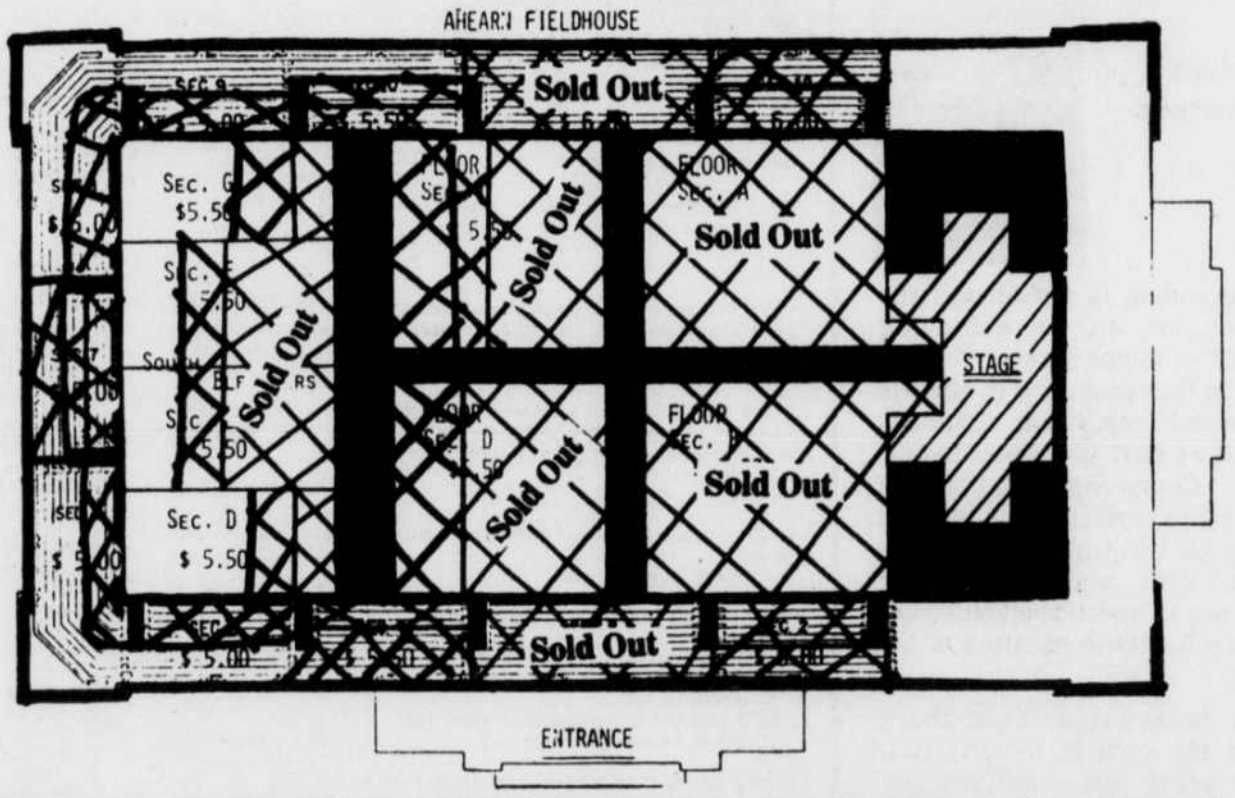
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1004

SGA candidate soapbox

College of Agriculture

Sandy Taylor



Desire, willingness and time are three qualities which I possess. I am running for Student Senator in the College of Agriculture. I have a deep interest in the different organizations and clubs found on campus. This is another reason for my running.

If I become a senator, I would like to visit the different organizations and clubs. The more time I spend studying the issues and visiting different organizations, the more interested and involved I get.

I would appreciate all votes from the College of Agriculture. I hope everyone gets out and votes on the 22nd.

SANDY TAYLOR

Norman Prather



I am running for Student Senate because I can do a good job. I am interested in doing what is best for K-State. I feel that the best way I can do this is through the Student Senate.

I would like to see more interaction between the Student Senate and the students, faculty and administration of K-State. I feel that the senate should take initiative in making people aware of what is happening in the Senate. Some ways of doing this would be special announcements in the Collegian and informal gatherings at the Union or dorms where students could talk to members of the Senate.

NORMAN PRATHER

Ray Flickner



The problem with small revenue sports is how the athletic department is run and its budgeting system. The answer is not a referendum!

Gay Counseling should be given a chance to prove what they can do.

Student fees could be put in a special fund to be used for construction of an art gallery with the rest coming from donations.

Concerts, grades, honors, tenure, beer in the Union, should also be concerns to Senate.

These ideas, with my prior experience on Senate and other organizations on campus and off, qualify me for the job and I promise to do my best.

RAY FLICKNER

Peggy Kesl



As an Ag. senator, I would publish a report concerning current action and bills during SGA meetings. With this type of report circulated to Ag. students, I think it would stimulate feedback and input of students. There are 1,200 Ag. students which are and should be more involved.

I am currently involved in departmental clubs and served as a review board member. I know and can work with Chris Badger (Senate chairperson) Pat Bosco and Earl Nolting to better understand pending issues and final allocation.

I hope to use my knowledge of agriculture and K-State to better serve you.

PEGGY KESL

Bill Sorrick



Student Senate is a very prominent organization of which I desire to become a working member. I feel I am capable of representing the College of Agriculture as well as anyone.

As a senator representing the College of Agriculture, I will try to seek out the opinions of the students of agriculture and express them in the Senate.

I sustained from answering the question on the "Collegian Questionaire" regarding dead week because I feel all events (social, academic and finals) should be prevented during dead week.

BILL SORRICK

Kent Bearnes



Referendum is not always the answer for aid in achieving support in minor sports.

Aid in the renovation of Nichols Gym should come from donations as well as part of student fees.

Gay Counseling needs the chance to prove itself.

Beer in the Union, credit—no-credit, GPA and many other proposals in question should be of concern for those senators of the future.

I feel being a student and active within my college for the past three years both on and off campus qualifies me for this position and my best will be done to represent the student body.

KENT BEARNES

Rita Schwermann



As I was trying to think of a catchy opening statement that would impress you and would create enough interest for you to read on, I decided I would try for sincerity instead.

I'm running for Student Senate because I am vitally interested in K-State and its students. Being an underclassman, I feel I have a fresher outlook on some issues of K-State. Also, I live in a dorm, which would enable me to obtain feedback from students on issues presented.

Student Senate would be a top priority and I would devote my time and abilities to it.

RITA SCHWERMANN

Jim Ketter



As a senator from the College of Agriculture I would try hard to represent my constituents and use my own judgment in the best possible manner.

I feel that one of my main priorities would be to see that horticulture gardens, which may be lost as the result of the building of the International Student Center, are re-established in a location satisfactory to the department.

Dead week, beer on campus and allocations are also important concerns, and I feel that I could approach these and other issues with an open and thoughtful mind.

JIM KETTER

Ken Hornbaker



A very important aspect of Student Senate is the representation of the students in making decisions which will affect them.

To make the Senate a democratic legislative body which truly represents students, senators need to make a better effort to find and express the views of the students in their sessions.

As an ag. student senator, expressing the ideas and wishes of the ag. students would be my primary concern. To accomplish this, a direct and personal relationship is needed between the students and senators.

KEN HORNBAKER

Max Knopp



Every school year brings many important issues in which students should have input.

The role of Student Senate is to provide this student input in campus affairs. The role of the Student Senator is to provide a voice for the various groups on campus.

With your support, both before and after the election, I would like to represent your views in Student Senate.

MAX KNOPP

Richard Suellentrop



I feel enthusiasm, responsibility and common sense are three important aspects a senator should possess. The enthusiasm to become involved, the responsibility to carry out the duties of the office and the common sense to make wise decisions.

Being involved in Ag. Council, departmental clubs and other University activities, I have been able to relate to students and find out what they want from Student Senate.

RICHARD SUELLENTROP

Keith Allen



I think there should be a dead week for students to wind down after a semester of studying.

Also, I am against student fees being used for funding Gay Counseling.

I want to look into future location of campus building because of the late confusion over the International Student Center location.

And finally, I want to look into possibilities of making changes in funding sports, both major and minor.

KEITH ALLEN

Issues and answers

AGRICULTURE	Q.1	Q.2	Q.3	Q.4	Q.5	Q.6	ASK	Gay Couns.	Drug Ed.	WRC	EAC	VOC	CRB
Keith Allen	no	b	b	b	c	a	4	7	5	3	1	6	2
Kent Bearnes	yes	c	a	b		a	4	7	3	5	2	6	1
Ray Flickner	no	c	a	b		c	3	7	4	5	2	6	1
Ken Hornbacker	yes	c	b	a	c	a	3	7	1	5	4	6	2
Peggy Kesl	yes	a	a	a	c	c	3	7	1	6	5	4	2
Jim Ketter	yes	b	a	b	b	c	4	6	5	3	1	7	2
Max Knopp	yes	c	a	a	b	a	4	7	3	2	5	6	1
Norman Prather	yes	c	b	b	c	c	1	7	2	5	3	4	6
Brian Rassette													
Rita Schwermann	yes	b	a	a	a	c	1	7	3	5	4	6	2
Bill Sorrick	no	c	b	a		c	3	7	5	6	4	2	1
Richard Suellentrop	yes	b	a	a	c	a	6	7	1	3	4	5	2
Sandy Taylor	yes	c	a	a	c	a	7	3	5	4	6	2	1
ENGINEERING													
Russell Garrison	yes	c	b	a	a	c	3	7	5	4	2	6	1
Clay Jones	yes	a	b	a	c	a	5	7	2	4	1	6	3
Doug Little	no	b	b	b		c	4	7	3	5	1	6	2
David Masters	no	b	b	b	c	a	3	7	1	5	2	6	4
Rex Meyer	yes	a	a	a	c	a	1	7	3	2	6	4	5
Gary Mulch	yes	a	a	a	c								
Murray Roseberry	yes	c	b	a	c	a	5	7	2	4	3	6	1
Craig Rundle	no	c	b	a	c	a	6	7	4	3	2	5	1
Richard Swanson	no	b	a	b	b	c	4	7	3	6	5	2	1
Bryce Tolin	yes	a	b	b	c	a	6	7	1	4	2	5	3
GRADUATE SCHOOL													
Steve Faulkner	yes	b	b	b	a	a	1	7	6	5	2	4	3
Christian Loschcke	yes	c	b	b	c	c	4	7	1	6	2	5	3

The following questionnaire was given to each of the 85 Student Senate candidates. It covers controversial issues of student interest and is an attempt to reveal differences of opinion among the students running for office.

1. Are you in favor of a student referendum to fund, either partially or wholly, sports recently not funded by IAC, such as swimming, tennis and gymnastics?
   a. yes
   b. no

2. Which method do you most favor to get student opinion on issues?
   a. referendum
   b. opinion poll
   c. personal contact with constituency

3. What is your opinion on the current level of funding for Gay Counseling ($648)?
   a. should be left as it is
   b. should not be funded by student fees
   c. should be increased

4. What do you think should be done with Nichols Gym?
   a. It should be renovated with money coming from donations.
   b. It should be renovated with money coming from student fees and donations.
   c. It should be left standing as is.
   d. It should be torn down.

5. Dead week should be:
   a. kept non-existent, as it is now.
   b. established for social events only during finals week.
   c. established for social events and academic events other than finals during finals week.

6. The current credit—no-credit policy should be:
   a. kept as it is.
   b. abolished.
   c. kept, but revised because it is creating high GPAs.

Question 7 concerns seven organizations which are currently supported through student fees. They are not the "top seven" organizations, but are ones which traditionally have had to fight for funding.

7. Rank the following in order of your funding priority (1 is top; 7 is last):
   a. Associated Students of Kansas
   b. Gay Counseling
   c. Drug Education Center
   d. Women's Resource Center
   e. Environmental Awareness Center
   f. Veterans on Campus
   g. Consumer Relations Board

Some candidates chose not to answer all the questions. This is the reason for some blank spaces on the chart.

College of Engineering

Rex Meyer



The most important part of being a senator comes after election day. I feel that next year, senators will not only have to resolve issues inside the Senate, but also with the faculty, alumni and administration.

Establishment of a dead week would be beneficial to students, especially in undergraduate curriculums.

Renovating Nichols through donations would be best, but in reality we need a lot of help from Senate, students and alumni.

The existing credit—no-credit system allows students to concentrate on their majors.

I feel I am qualified for Student Senate and would appreciate your vote on Oct. 22.

REX MEYER

Craig Rundle



The most important issues in the upcoming electon deal with Nichols Gym, the possibilities of impeaching Ruth Barr from the Intercollegiate Athletic Council and a possible referendum to fund a new recreational services complex for tennis and handball courts.

I do not think that Student Senate should fund the renovation of Nichols Gym. It should be rebuilt entirely from private contributions.

The money could be better spent on a new tennis and handball complex, which I am in favor of.

Lastly, I do not think that Ruth Barr is representing the students on IAC and I am in favor of impeachment.

CRAIG RUNDLE

Bryce Tolin



I am active in many campus organizations such as Triangle Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega and the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

I am totally opposed to the funding of Gay Counseling — their money should come from other sources.

On other subjects, I feel that students should have more input into tenure, and band should receive more priority in funding. I would also like to see a study taken on the feasibility of providing a dental service in the student health center.

If you would like to talk to me about any of the issues, please feel free to call me at Triangle Fraternity.

BRYCE TOLIN

Doug Little



I'm no politician, and never desire to be, but was moved to run for a seat as Engineering Senator by certain actions of the Senate.

First, I feel too much emphasis is being placed on support and funding of special interest groups, rather than on organizations and offices which benefit all students.

I have experience in debate, forensics and student legislatures, and would like to be the Senate voice of the students in the School of Engineering.

We need to constantly reexamine the purposes of Student Senate and realign them with the wants and needs of the students.

DOUG LITTLE

Richard Swanson



I believe I can adequately fill the Senate position for the College of Engineering. I would be responsive to suggestions of engineering students and also have ideas of my own. A number of issues being knocked around on campus now, I feel, should be resolved one way or another.

I would like to see Nichols renovated as it has historic as well as sentimental value.

Some non-revenue sports, even if they can't be funded now, should at least be given the chance to compete on a collegiate level.

In closing (now that you know all about me) I would appreciate your vote.

RICHARD SWANSON

David Masters



There are several issues at hand which I feel are of major concern to all students. They not only concern allocation of student fees, but also they affect the academic standing of every individual on this campus.

First, I believe that dead week policies should be established to help the student in preparation for finals.

Secondly, I believe that for Student Senate to function effectively for the students, student input is a necessity. As a senator I would attempt to obtain the opinion of my colleagues through opinion polls and personal contact.

Thirdly, I believe funding of minority or special interest groups should have the approval of the student body.

DAVID MASTERS

Murray Roseberry



I feel that a student senator should represent the interests of those who elect him. If I am elected I will work for projects which are important to K-State's young professionals.

I support the reconstruction of Nichols Gym with donated funds, and the student funding of minor sports.

I will also work for better University relations with students who live off campus.

My telephone number is 539-2786. If any engineering student wishes to discuss SGA policy on any issue, I will be more than happy to talk with them.

MURRAY ROSEBERRY

Gary Mulch



I'm not going to make any promises except to try and represent the College of Engineering as best as I can.

I can only deal with the issues after I've been elected and exposed to the Senate.

GARY MULCH

Russell Garrison



The reason I'm running is not because of any special issue. I'm just interested in Student Senate and would enjoy being a part of it. I think I could do a good job and would enjoy doing it.

RUSSELL GARRISON

Clay Jones



I have lived in two different resident halls and presently am living in a fraternity. This living experience has given me a broad base on the different students interests. My views on issues relect my conservative background.

I don't see myself as a typical candidate, but rather a concerned student who wants to become more involved. Involvement, I feel, is a key word.

It is so easy for a student, especially engineering, to get caught up in the "paper chase" and lose interest in student affairs. The 11 candidates for the two positions are, I hope, an indication of a change in attitudes.

CLAY JONES

Graduate School

Steve Faulkner



The issue sheet is the best reflection of my opinions.

STEVE FAULKNER

Christian Loschcke



Christian Loschcke offers service in Student Senate to the graduate students and hopes to merit your support.

Aware of time and work involved, Christian believes that schooling in Europe and one year at K-State combine with his perception and concern to represent you well.

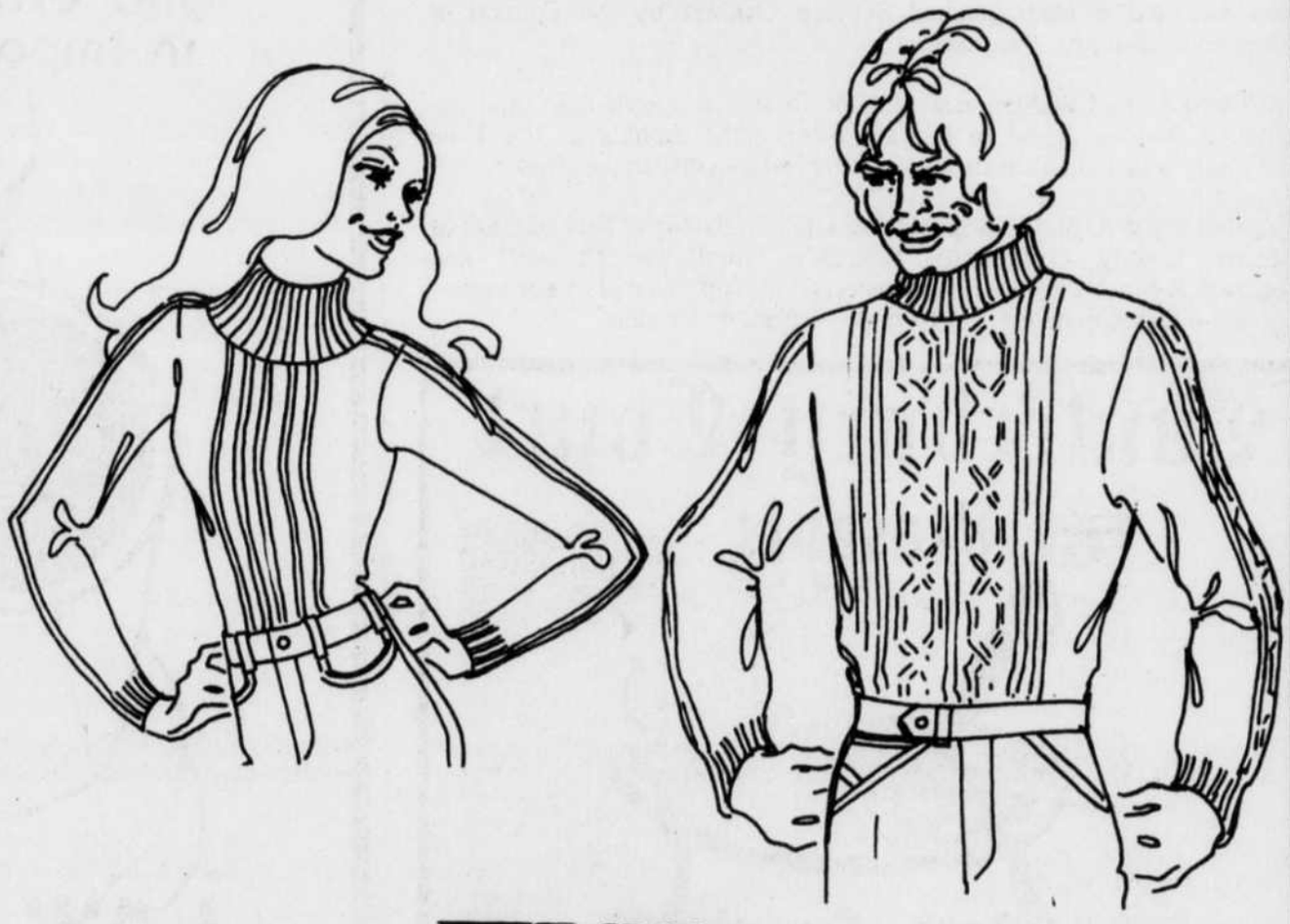
Christian hopes to see a student referendum to fully or partly fund sports not funded by IAC, dead week established for events other than finals, revision of credit-no credit policy.

Please remember to bring your fee cards and vote...preferably for Christian Loschcke, Grad School Senator.

CHRISTIAN LOSCHCKE

Vote Oct. 22

"The Source for Sweaters"
Pullovers, Cardigans N' Cables



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AGGIEVILLE

Two add points, lose weight

By MARILOU HUXMAN
Collegian Reporter

It's people like Loren Deines and Gay Graham who reap the rewards from the Lafene Diet Program. Both have joined the fight and are winning.

Deines, a fifth year student in architecture and business, has been a participant of the program since last spring semester.

"I've lost 37½ pounds," Deines said, "and I plan to lose 55 more."

"I've tried other diets, but none of them ever kept the weight off for good. The Lafene program doesn't just help you lose weight, it teaches behavior modification. I'm learning how to develop lifelong good eating habits."

DEINES SAID that the group meetings each week are really important.

"A person just isn't as likely to feel responsible to the diet if he tries to make it alone. It really made me confront my problem when I had to admit to a group, 'I am fat. I need to lose weight.' That's when you've really committed yourself."

Deines said that the weekly classes help a person deal with conflicts and difficulties they may be facing on the diet.

"The others like you at the meeting help give advice and encouragement when you need it," he said.

"I've been on a lot of diets but this is the first that has really worked for me," Deines added.

On the other hand, Graham has lived through a series of successful weight losses.

"I CAN LOSE the weight but every time I gain it back," Graham said.

Graham has relied on Weight Watchers for previous weight losses but is currently enrolled in the Lafene diet program.

Graham said that the Lafene Diet takes more time than other diets because the number of points eaten must be counted each day. "However," Graham said, "the health center does offer to make the meals for any student on the diet. This is what I prefer, and it costs about $5 per day."

Graham eats 3 meals a day prepared by Lafene.

"This way, the points are already figured for me, except for what I eat between meals," Graham said. "They allow for a few spare points each day that gives me that freedom."

DIETING can become tiring or monotonous. But, Graham said, the Lafene diet has a greater variety than many others because no foods are restricted.

"I can eat anything I want within my point range," Graham said.

The Lafene diet does give recommendations for a balanced diet. Exercise, too, is recommended but not required on the diet.

While Graham has various sizes in her wardrobe correlating with her fluctuating stages of weight, Deines is reluctant to buy new clothes to fit because he is confident of losing 50 more pounds through the program.

"It helps," Deines said, "to just lay it on the line with your friends and family by reminding them when they offer that piece of cake that this time, 'I am going to lose weight.' "

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K-State Today

THE K-STATE South Asia Program and the Manhattan Public Library will co-sponsor the second presentation in their South Asia Film series. The film, which concerns life in a north Indian village, will be shown at 7:30 tonight at the Manhattan Public Library.

SHARON KROUPA, and Richard Philbrook, seniors in music education, will present a joint recital at 8 tonight in the Chapel Auditorium.

JOHN SELFRIDGE, assistant professor in regional and community planning, will discuss "The Dimensions of Solar Energy" at 7:30 tonight in Justin Hall Auditorium.

REGINA MORANTZ, assistant professor of history at the University of Kansas, will lecture at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

K-Staters in the news

KENT STEWART, assistant professor of education administration has been awarded a Distinguished Service Citation by the Council of Educational Facility Planners.

MICHAEL CALVANO, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, has returned to K-State after eight months at the Free University of Iran in Tehran where he served as a visiting professor.

ED SCHIAPPA, junior in speech, was named the top debate speaker at Johnson County Community College's "Sunflower Classic" last weekend. K-State's debate squad received the top three places in senior division competition and fourth place in junior division.

Canterbury Court
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COOKIN'
Wed., Oct. 22, 8 to Midnite



Engaging Rings
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"The friendly store
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What college women
are being pinned
with.


As a woman ROTC student, you'll compete for your commission on the same footing as the men in your class.
There are 2-year, 3-year, and 4-year scholarship programs available. A young woman enrolled in the AFROTC 4-year program is also qualified to compete for an AFROTC college scholarship which will cover the remaining 2 or 3 years she has as a cadet. Tuition is covered...all fees paid...textbook costs reimbursed...plus $100 a month allowance, tax-free.
A woman's place is definitely in the Air Force and our pinning ceremony will be the highlight of her college experience.
Contact Capt. Jim Mercer
in MS 105 or call 532-6600.
Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

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Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9:30
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KSU id required
$1.00
Starring:
CARROLL O'CONNOR
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ERNEST BORGNINE
It'll be a CRIME if you do!
Feature Films
1006

Fonda top attraction

"Henry Fonda as Clarence Darrow," which is scheduled to appear in McCain Auditorium March 23, has already sold more tickets than any other attraction for the 1975-76 season.

About 800 of the 1,815 seats are still available, all but a few of which are in the lower and upper balconies, Mark Ollington, auditorium manager, said.

Sales for Peter Nero's performance are running a close second, though Nero's appearance is set for Oct. 24, as compared with Fonda's appearance scheduled five months later.

Ollington attributes the top sales of the Fonda performance to the fact that "there is a certain aura and prestige to the name."

THE BIG names of last season's attractions — Victor Borge, Marcel Marceau, and the Vienna Choir Boys — were also the best sellers, he said.

Ollington said it looks now as if "Godspell," Music of the Ozarks, and "1776" will be the most popular attractions of this season behind Henry Fonda and Peter Nero.

Fonda will cost the auditorium $7,000 for his one-night performance. This figure is second only to the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's fee of $7,500.

'Gabler' opens tonight at 8

"Hedda Gabler," a dramatic production by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech, will open tonight at 8 in McCain Auditorium. It will also be presented Friday and Saturday.

The play was written by Norwegian dramatist Hernik Ibsen and is just as relevent today as it was when it was written, Lew Shelton, assistant professor of speech and the play's director, said.

"IBSEN WAS an innovator. His innovations — short natural dialogue, contemporary settings, modern themes and new structural techniques — are what confused audiences at the turn of the century. Today, those innovations are taken for granted and modern audiences can readily understand an Ibsen play," he said.

Ibsen's notes listed several ideas that were the seeds of "Hedda Gabler."

— Women are not all made to be mothers.

— There is a sensual streak in women, but they are afraid of scandal.

— Women sense that there are life-tasks in our time but they cannot hold on to them.

"Ibsen was so far ahead of his time that "Hedda Gabler," a play about a woman who finds herself trapped by marriage, society and her own manipulations, is as relevent now as it was 85 years ago," he said.

THE PLAY was not written to advocate women's rights but to show how humans can be trapped by society. This is another of Ibsen's innovations in drama, Shelton said.

The cast has been rehearsing for the play for seven weeks. Some of their rehearsals included games similar to psychodrama sessions.

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'Horsefeathers' milks collegiate sacred cows

"HORSE FEATHERS," starring the Marx Brothers, showing Thursday in Forum Hall at 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

By MARY JO LANE
Staff Writer

"Horse Feathers" is a plot-oriented movie. This fast action film is set in a university during the depression.

Two rival colleges, Huxley and Darwin, plan to clash in a Thanksgiving Day football game. Each team resorts to underhanded devices to gain victory. The college names foreshadow the Marx Brothers' satire.

Huxley has had a new president each year since 1888 and Professor Wagstaff (Groucho) is this year's president.

WAGSTAFF wears unorthodox clothing, which includes a golf cap and "plain clothes," to carry out his official duties — not the traditional cap and gown that the other university professors wear. He also enters a speak-easy and engages in scandalous activities concerning the football team.

Throughout the movie he insults students, his son (Zeppo), the faculty and everyone else.

"HORSE Feathers' is a satire on the colleges of the '30s and football in particular. Love is also attacked as the brothers take turns courting Connie.

Each brother does a personal version of "Everyone Says 'I Love You.' " In this film the music doesn't distract; in fact, it's almost fun. The lyrics sung by Chico and Groucho are ridiculous.

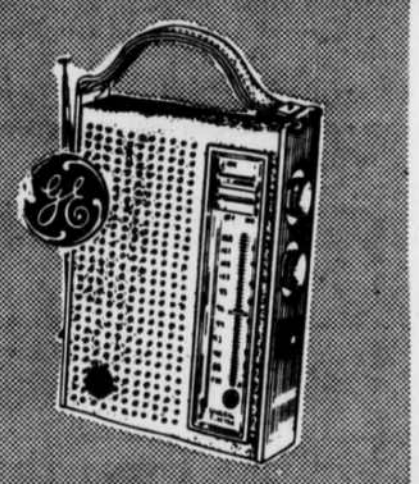
"Horse Feathers" does a good job of exemplifying the times even though it is done satirically. Blocks of ice delivered by ice men, bootleg whiskey, a garbage cart pulled by two white horses, strange looking football uniforms and an unemployed man asking Harpo for a handout are examples of the '30s era.

THE HORROTHON IS COMING
McCain AUDITORIUM ATTRACTION '75/76

PETER NERO
Friday, October 24
McCain Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
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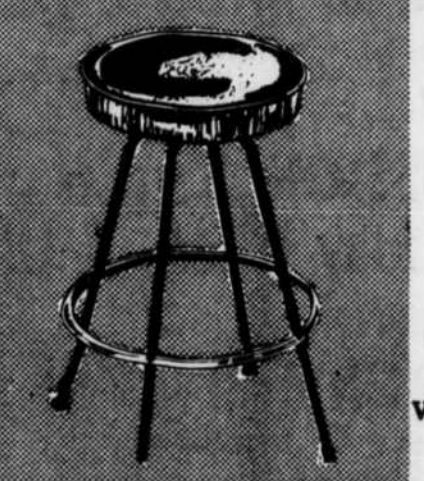

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Asst. Colors & Scents
PILLAR CANDLE
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1.17
Simple yet elegant, these 3x9" candles brighten up any decor.
Our Reg. 2.57 .....1.87


30-IN. STOOL
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A versatile stool with vinyl-padded seat. Chrome-finished foot rest.

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Tiant handles Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dwight Evans tripled home two runs and scored another in Boston's five-run fourth inning explosion that carried the Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over Cincinnati Wednesday and tied the World Series at two games each.

Remarkable Luis Tiant battled his way through one jam after another to pitch the Red Sox to the victory that knotted the best-of-seven Series.

Game 5 will be played in Cincinnati tonight before the teams return to Boston for Saturday's sixth game. A seventh contest, if needed, would be played Sunday in Boston.

EVANS, whose two-run ninth inning homer had tied the game Tuesday night, delivered the key blow in a rally that gave Tiant just enough of an edge to hold off the Cincinnati bats.

Boston center fielder Fred Lynn made a running catch near the wall of Ken Griffey's long fly with two men on base in the Cincinnati ninth to preserve Tiant's nine-hit victory.

THE REDS threatened to kayo Boston's ace when they scored two quick runs in the first inning. But it was still 2-0 in the fourth when the Red Sox came to bat against Cincinnati starter Fred Norman.

Carlton Fisk opened the fourth with a line single to left and moved to second when rookie Lynn singled to right.

Rico Petrocelli popped out, but then Norman's wild pitch moved the runners to second and third. Evans tagged a 1-1 pitch up the right-center field alley and by the time Cesar Geronimo got it back to the infield, Evans was sliding into third base with his triple and the score was tied.

The relay skipped by Reds' third baseman Pete Rose but Cincinnati got a break when the ball hit the fence in front of the Red Sox dugout and Evans had to hold.

Rick Burleson followed with his seventh hit of the series, a ball that looked like a routine single to left. Evans scored easily. But Burleson never stopped as he rounded first and hustled it into a two-base hit, beating George Foster's throw by an eyelash.

Three win first-ever Can-Am cycle titles

By DAN BRAZIL
Collegian Reporter

While millions of Americans viewed the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds duelling to win the World Series, several hundred spectators gathered at Baldwin to watch three young men attain never-before titles.

MARK BARNETT, Bridgeview, Ill., Michael McGowen, Spring Valley, Calif., and Kenneth Adams, West Grove, Penn., became 125cc, 250cc, and open-class Can-Am national amateur champions, respectively.

Sunday's in Baldwin, at the Wheelsport Motocross Park, finalized the ten-race American Motorcycle Association series.

The series included three regional championship qualifiers in each Atlantic, Central and Western region.

The top 15 riders in each class and region met to compete for the final titles.

MARK BARNETT from the Central region faced no serious problem in attaining his title.

By the end of the first lap, Barnett was in the lead and no rider was ever able to attempt to pass him.

In the first heat, Barnett passed more than half the 125cc field, attained more than a 50 second lead on the second place rider, Gene McCay.

Kenneth Adams, from the Atlantic region as is Barnett, finished with first placings in all three heats and demonstrated a fast, smooth, open-class riding style.

MIKE McGOWEN placed first, first and third in his heats.

It was not perfect but it was good enough to win the 250cc national amateur title.

In the first six months of this year, more than 47,000 riders sought to obtain points for the national amateur championship.

By Sunday morning, the field was eliminated to 135.

And by Sunday evening, three young men stood upon a stage, received numerous trophy-girl kisses, trophies, new Can-Am motorcycles and a title that no other American had ever received before.

Terry

MATLACK

A & S SENATE

Pd. for by Matlack & Palma for Senate Comm.

McCain AUDITORIUM

COLUMBIA ARTISTS presents

ALVIN AILEY
CITY CENTER DANCE THEATER



Friday, October 31
Saturday, November 1
McCain Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
Different Program Each Night

Tickets: $5.50 $4.50 $3.50
Students: $3.50 $3.00 $2.50

Box Office Open 10 to 5 Daily.
Call 532-6425 for Reservations.

Sears

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Downtown Manhattan
Ride the Free Bus downtown Thurs. Eve. and all day Sat.

Open Mon.-Wed., 9-5:30 | Thurs. & Fri. til 9 | Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. 12-5



REDUCED 56%!

The Jockey Style Men's Boot

Sold for $21.99 in the 1972 Fall Catalog

10.97

Shiney black leather uppers, reddish brown riding style collar. Fully leather lined. Leather sole-rubber heel. Goodyear welt, arch supporting steel shank. 12-in. high. Sizes 7½ to 12 D.



Fashionable Knee highs

4 pairs for $1

- A tiny price for knee-hi's
- Smart sandalfoot styling
- Snug, comfy stretch bands
- Toast, sandstone
- One size fits 8½-11

HOMECOMING 1975

K~State Union
Pre~game Activities

- Bookstore will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Bus service to the stadium will begin at 11:00 a.m. The bus will stop at the north doors of the Union every 20 minutes. 50c each way.
- Bluemont Buffet open at 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Enjoy a fine selection of food including two meat dishes, salads, potato, dessert and beverage for $2.75.
- Stateroom will be open for fast-food service.

Post~game Activities

- Bus service will begin immediately following the game back to the Union.
- After-the-game, the Bluemont Buffet will again be open. You can enjoy plenty of good food including three meat items, vegetable, salads, potato, dessert and beverage for $3.75. Advance tickets can be purchased at the Union Director's Office, 2nd floor Union.
- Movie: "Law and Disorder" starring Carroll O'Connor and Ernest Borgnine at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- Jethro Tull concert at 8:00 p.m., Ahearn Fieldhouse. Tickets now on sale and at the door Saturday evening.
- Recreation Area open until midnight.

0600

Canterbury Court

Open to the Public - You must be 18

Dance to the Sounds of

"BACK WOOD MEMORY"

This band has played back-up to "Chase" and "War"

TONIGHT - 8 to MIDNIGHT

Homecoming Special Admission — 50c

FRIDAY — TGIF

FREE ADMISSION 3 to 6

Friday & Saturday Nites—8-12

$2/person

COORS ON TAP

Proof of age required. Table reservations taken before 6 p.m., 539-7141.

Support The Wildcats!

Get your Miller's Contest Kegs Here

Fearless predictions

Last week separated the pack as the four fearless predictors suffered through a miserable 19-13 week.

Brad Catt, assistant sports editor, moved into the no. 1 position as he went 6-2 for a season's record of 31-7. Steve Menaugh, staff writer, moved into second place as he went 5-3 for a season's record of 30-8. Scott Kraft, managing editor, went 5-3 for a season's record of 29-9. Don Carter, sports editor, did a super job of predicting, going 3-5 and falling into last place with a 28-10 record.

It's another touch week for the predictors, as: Oklahoma visits K-State, Iowa State hosts Kansas, Missouri ventures to Colorado, Nebraska plays at Oklahoma State, Arkansas hosts Texas, Tennessee plays at Alabama, Boston College hosts Navy and UCLA visits Washington State.

The predicted winners are:

DON CARTER sports editor	BRAD CATT asst. sports editor	SCOTT KRAFT managing editor	STEVE MENAUGH staff writer
Oklahoma, 32-7	Oklahoma, 35-7	Oklahoma, 35-0	Oklahoma, 49-0
Kansas	Iowa State	Kansas	Iowa State
Missouri	Colorado	Missouri	Missouri
Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Arkansas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College
UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA

Switzer predicts tussle

Oklahoma's second-ranked football forces invade K-State Saturday and Sooner Coach Barry Switzer predicts another scramble.

Switzer doesn't mean the Sooners have had a scramble with K-State in recent years but that his team has had to do that to win its last three games against Miami of Florida, Colorado and Texas in order to keep its 25-game winning streak going.

SWITZER says the 1975 K-State club is "a much better football team than at any time since the Lynn Dickey days." The Sooners are favored by 28 points.

Despite the Sooner record, Switzer insists Oklahoma's offense still "has not played well."

Wildcat Coach Ellis Rainsberger says the same thing about his team.

"Offensively," Rainsberger explains, "we just can't seem to get it clicking. Our quarterbacks haven't thrown the ball well, short, and our receivers haven't caught it well, long."

RAINSBERGER describes the Sooners as "a tremendous football team with great individual talent."

A crowd of 32,000 to 34,000 is expected. Oklahoma is 1-0 in the conference and 5-0 over-all. K-State is 0-1 and 3-2.

Correction

The Collegian incorrectly reported that the deadline for intramural participation in volleyball, cross country, inner-tube water polo, table tennis and wrestling was Oct. 15. Deadline for those sports is 5 p.m. today. Also, it was incorrectly stated that wrestling rounds start at 7 p.m. Rounds start at 7:30 p.m.

DOUG
POLSON
Bus. Adm. Senator
Paid for by Doug Polson

AUNTIE MAE'S PARLOR! ! !
Aggieville's Newest
SOON

Moore 5 has woman coach

By KEVIN BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Teams playing Moore 5 in flag football have seen a rarity in intramural sports this year, a woman coaching a men's team.

Mickie Brantingham, freshman in general, became coach when some team members asked if anyone wanted the job.

"I volunteered for the job," Brantingham said. "I wasn't really serious about being coach, but it's been fun.

"Other teams don't take it seriously either," she said. "When they see me in my coaching shirt, they can't believe it."

BRANTINGHAM said there is no pressure on her because she is a girl. She doesn't feel any resentment from the team, she said.

"If the team resented me just because I'm a girl, I couldn't coach. What kind of influence would I have," Brantingham said.

She said that the Moore 5 team doesn't use intricate plays and is out for the fun of it. That makes her job easier, she said.

"Most of the guy's played high school football and know pretty much about the game," she said. "I just suggested to them what plays to run — what seemed appropriate at the time."

AS COACH, she became familiar with all the rules of flag football to make sure everyone followed them.

"The first practice we had a lot of guys come out throwing body blocks and stuff," she said. "I had to tell them the specific rules so they wouldn't break them."

Brantingham said she doesn't consider herself a "women's libber." It is different for the team to have a girl coach, she said.

DAVE STEWART, freshman from Overland Park, said that having a girl coach is a lot different than a guy.

"It's different because she can't be out on the field," he said. "It seems hard to accept some of the things she suggests because she isn't out there experiencing what we are."

"Some of the team mind when I yell at them," she said. "But I don't get embarrassed. I think I can see some things they can't from the sidelines."

Brantingham said that coaching the team has been fun. Most of the team likes it, she said.

"If we win our last game, we will have won one more game than Moore 5 has in any of the past three years."

'Cat jayvees host Kansas

The K-State junior varsity entertains the University of Kansas jayvees at 1 p.m. today in KSU Stadium.

Both teams will be looking for their first victory of the season.

K-STATE'S yearlings lost their opener to Nebraska, 30-0. Kansas lost to Missouri, 28-13, in its only junior varsity tilt of the season.

The young 'Cats defeated the Kansas junior varsity twice during the 1974 season by scores of 20-14 and 27-16.

Bob Suarez and Greg Jackson will share the quarterbacking duties for K-State while safety James Mack will return after recovering from a broken hand in an early season practice.

A sport of sorts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pamela Ness, 22, belly-danced her way 27 hours, 37½ minutes nonstop into the record books as a publicity stunt here last week.

She was released from the hospital Sunday after 24 hours observatiion for periodic fainting and aching feet.

"I have callouses like you wouldn't believe," she said.

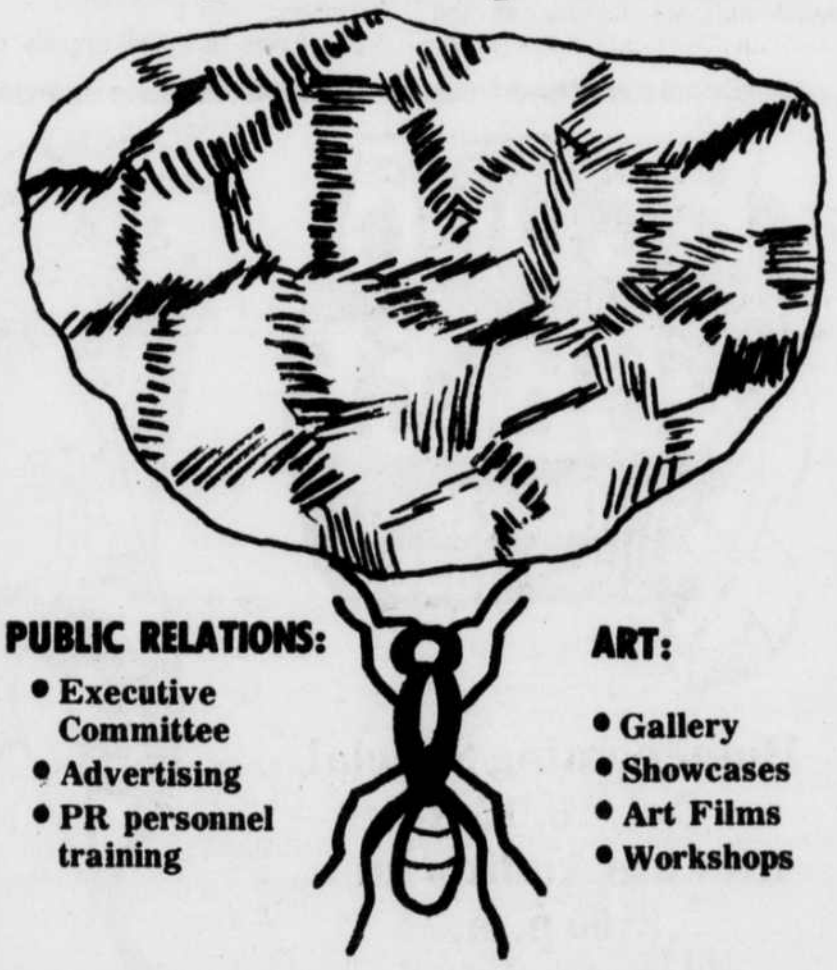
911 Emergency Telephone Number

Beginning October 20, 1975 anyone on the Manhattan telephone exchange may dial 911 for help from:

1. Police Department
2. Fire Department
3. Ambulance Department
4. Any Type Emergency

People dialing from K-State University must dial 9 + 911.

Can you carry a load?



PUBLIC RELATIONS:
- Executive Committee
- Advertising
- PR personnel training

ART:
- Gallery
- Showcases
- Art Films
- Workshops

The Union Program Council needs an Art Coordinator & a Public Relations Coordinator.

Apply in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union. For more information call 532-6570

Applications due Fri., Oct. 24

1005

Breakfast at McDonald's



McDonald's® serves America's breakfast favorites—fresh, hot and ready when you want them. And, of course, we offer steaming hot coffee, three juices and Danish pastry. Perfect additions to any breakfast selection.

COUPON
Your choice of:
69¢ (plus tax with this coupon)
Scrambled Eggs with Sausage
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McDonald's
COUPON

Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Offer good only at participating McDonald's® in greater Kansas City, Warrensburg, St. Joseph, Manhattan and Lawrence during regular breakfast hours. Please present coupon when ordering. Void after Oct. 20

COUPON

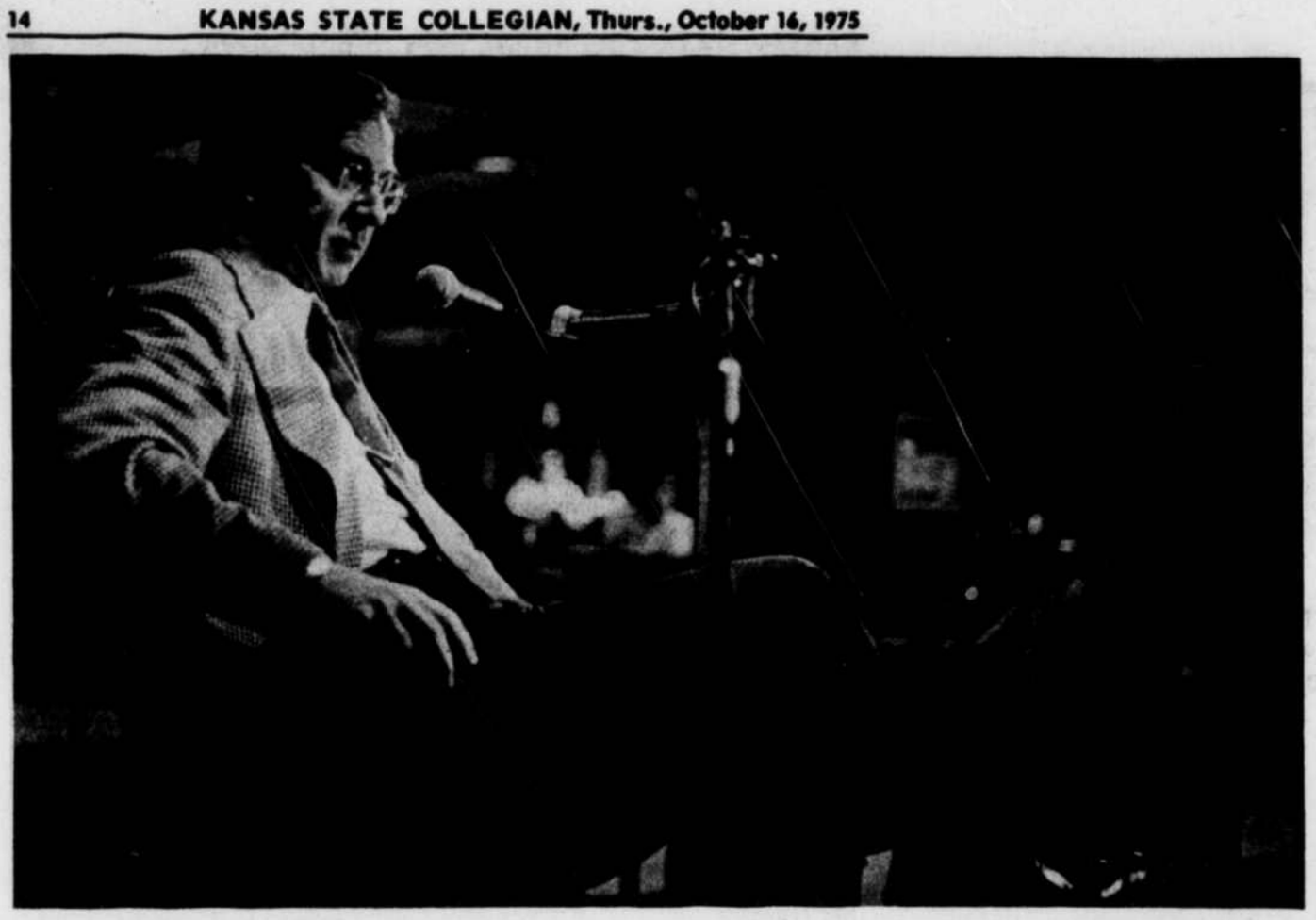


Photo by Matt Klaassen

Open to questions

President Duane Acker spoke and answered questions from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Catskeller. Reinstatement of minor sports, Nichols Gym and advising systems were discussed.

Lawyer's trust group grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers opposing no-fault auto insurance have established the fastest-growing new political trust in the nation, latest campaign finance reports showed Wednesday.

The trust's chairperson says that although opposition to no-fault insurance is a leading concern, the group also is interested in such issues as medical malpractice, workmen's compensation, prison reform and curbs on the power of grand juries.

The new "Attorneys Congressional Campaign Trust," which didn't exist until last February, raised $400,000 in donations and pledges by Sept. 30, according to its quarterly report to the Federal Election Commission. This far outpaced any other new political trust, and puts the new lawyers group in nearly the same league with such well-funded national lobbies as the American Medical Association, major labor unions, teachers and daily farmers.

THE money has come in donations and pledges of up to $2,000 apiece from scores of lawyers around the nation, the report shows.

The trust said in its registration statement that it is not affiliated with any other group. However, its chairperson is Chicago lawyer Leonard Ring, who is the immediate past president of the American Trial Lawyers Association. The trust's chief fundraiser, John Kirwin, is a former Ohio lobbyist for the Trial Lawyers.

.

The trust also listed expenditures for registration at a Trial Lawyers convention, and for reimbursement to the Texas branch of the Trial Lawyers for mailing fundraising letters to members.

The Trial Lawyers oppose no-fault auto insurance on grounds that it robs accident victims of adequate compensation for their pain and suffering. A principal aim of no-fault is to reduce the cost of accident-related lawsuits, including fees to lawyers.

Pollution endangers marble on Acropolis

ATHENS (AP) — Pollution over the past 40 years has caused greater damage to the ancient monuments on the Acropolis hill than they suffered in the previous four centuries, a United Nations report said Wednesday.

Minister of Culture Constantine Tripanis, in announcing the report, said antiquity experts from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization proposed an immediate start on protection of the 2,500-year-old marble temples and statuary. They said the famed monuments overlooking the city of Athens should be covered with plastic or nylon for the winter.

TRIPANIS said the report stressed that if protective measures were not taken before winter, "the monuments might be irretrievably damaged."

Tripanis said the UNESCO experts, who studied the monuments for a week, singled out pollution as the numbr one threat. Other dangers were underground rock fissures, aircraft noise, and harmful measures erroneously adopted as remedies in the past.

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BATH SHOP
and
Gift Boutique
Fully stocked!
Just in time
for
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Activities.
Come see us.
211 Poyntz

HEDDA GABLER
BY HENRIK IBSEN



Homecoming Special
Oct. 16, 17, 18
McCain Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
Tickets at Aud.
Box Office
Adults $2.00
$1.50
Students $1.00
$.75
Presented by
K-State Players and Dept. of Speech

It's our fashion build-up for fall



Homecoming Specials:
Prewashed denims
Reg. $18.00, Now $13.99
Cardigan Sweaters
Reg. $16.00, Now $8.99
1130 Moro
Aggieville
10-6 daily
10-8:30 Thurs.
Carousel Charge
Master Charge
Bank Americard
Cash Too!
carousel

THC eases side effects in cancer chemotherapy

BOSTON (AP) — Marijuana is far more effective than any other drug in relieving the vomiting and nausea that plagues thousands of cancer patients undergoing chemical therapy, researchers say, and should be considered as a treatment for such side effects.

In a report published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, Harvard Medical School researchers at the Sidney Farber Cancer Center say they tested the effectiveness of the marijuana drug against a dummy drug in 22 patients with a variety of cancers.

For patients who completed the study, 12 of 15 cases involving marijuana drug treatments resulted in at least a 50 per cent reduction in vomiting and nausea after therapy. And in five of these treatments, the patients suffered no nausea at all, the report added.

THERE WAS NO decrease in nausea or vomiting in 14 cases in which placebo, or dummy, treatment was used, the researchers said. In the "doubleblind" experiment, neither patients nor doctors knew in advance who got the real or dummy drugs.

Dr. Stephen Salan said in an interview that about 75 per cent of the thousands of patients getting chemotheraphy for cancer suffer moderate to extreme nausea and vomiting. And of this group, 90 per cent get no relief from conventional antinausea drugs.

Salan said he and his colleagues in the study, Drs. Norman Zinberg and Emil Frei III, did not know specifically why marijuana worked to decrease nausea.

"BUT WE KNOW how the cancer treatment drugs that cause vomiting work," he said. "Most of them trigger a part of the brain to cause vomiting as opposed to nausea originating in the stomach. So, we can assume that the marijuana somehow works on the central nervous system to block or repress the vomiting response."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

1973 VEGA station wagon, 34,000 miles, excellent fuel economy, only $1995.00, call 539-5968 to see it. (32-41)

GUITAR: LYLE W-400 with hard shell case. Good condition, $165 includes leather strap, capo, picks and music books. Call Ed at 537-8585. (34-38)

KAY GUITAR, used, good condition, $50 includes case, picks, capo, and leather strap. Also Conn trumpet, not played since spring 1974. New bell — fall 1973. Great condition. $180 includes two mouthpieces, case and music holder for marching. Call Allison, 539-2301. (36-38)

FULL 4½'x7' double lap seam waterbed mattress with fitted liner, $35.00, 776-5027. (36-38)

ATLAS WEATHERGUARD snow tires 15", used only two months, $30, 537-8395. (36-38)

MUST SELL: Pioneer 434 receiver, 15 watts rms; Pioneer 12-D turntable, belt-drive, with Empire 66EX cartridge; Altec 3-way speakers, 12" woofers; Sankyo cassette recorder, Dolby, chrome bias. Call 537-9550. (36-40)

HOOVER PORTABLE washing machine. Excellent condition. Call 776-9136 after 5:00 p.m. (36-38)

NEW SHIPMENT
Fashion Jean Tops
and Sweaters
Just in time for
Homecoming

LUCILLE'S-Westloop
Open nites til 9
Sundays 11-6

1971 TORINO 500, two door, black vinyl hard top, good Michelin tires, 539-9546. (36-42)

1966 MUSTANG, 289+, 4-speed, 350 rear end, 30,000 miles on engine, 537-0988. (37-39)

ALTEC 1212 control console, 7 inputs — 4 outputs. Reverb system with reverb control, high-low equalization and volume control for all four channels. Acoustic feedback control and 200 watts RMS. Sold for $750 new — will take $625, call 537-1749. (37-41)

1967 PONTIAC, good condition, best offer, call 539-8032. (37-39)

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
Sale Price
This Week
$5.00 bu.

Horticulture Sales Room
Waters 41A
Open Monday thru Friday
2:30-5:30

PAIR BOSE 501-II stereo speakers, near new; custom-bilt "Fender Bassman" cabinet, holes for 2 — 12" speakers. 537-2545, 8:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m. (37-41)

OAK ICEBOX, buffet, commode; wood signs, chests, cabinets, rockers. Many other unusual and decorative items. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (38-43)

TURNTABLE P.E. 3012, wood base and dust cover, Shure M44E cartridge, new stylus, 537-7522 after 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

ANTIQUED GOLD wedding ring set with a brown diamond. Never worn. $130 or best offer. Call 539-8050 for more information. (38-40)

Do We Ever
Have Jeans
For You!
16 styles to choose
from in Pre Washed
Blue Denim
Sizes 3-13
Priced $16-$22

Lucille's
Open Nights till 9
Sundays 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
New Shipments

BOWHUNTERS! JENNINGS Compound Bow, wood riser, 50-70 lbs., used only one season; not scratched up; excellent condition. Call 537-0270 after 3:00 p.m. (38-40)

12x56 CONCORD mobile home, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, call 776-7035. (38-40)

SIX $6.00 tickets to the Jethro Tull Concert. Call Alan at 539-0234 after 5:00 p.m. (38-39)

TWO JETHRO Tull tickets; good $6.00 seats in balcony section No. 12, 776-5096 after 5:00 p.m. (38-39)

1974 350cc street bike. It has passed inspection and is in good mechanical shape. Call 539-2387, ask for Bear. (38-40)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for rent near campus, call 539-8384. (34-38)

CAROLINE APARTMENT, immediate possession, luxury 2-bedroom, all electric, 3 or 4 students, phone 537-7037. (36-40)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

RN, FULL time, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. position. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call 457-3311, DeChairo Hospital, Westmoreland. (31tf)

HELP FOR fountain and grill. Apply in person, Vista Drive-Inn. (37-41)

WANTED PART-TIME employees, Bus Depot. Cashier line work, minimum wage. Apply in person. (37-42)

EARN UP TO $1800 a school year or more posting educational literature on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone, school and references to: Nationwide College Marketing Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106. Call (313) 662-1770. (38-40)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

DRUGS: INFORMATION concerning street drugs is needed for the Drug Center's "User Analysis Program" now in operation. If you have any information on street drugs in the area call 539-7237 from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. (37-39)

SMALL EFFICIENCY apartment close to campus by November 1, under $90, 537-7121 after 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

TO BUY: Two student tickets for OU-KSU game. Call 539-7276 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Rick. (37-39)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

GIRL'S CONCORDIA class ring, found on Manhattan Ave. Call 539-3231 to identify. (36-38)

MAN'S WATCH at handball courts Sunday, call 539-5149. (36-38)

LADY'S WATCH last Wednesday in Aggieville. Call Bill, 537-2051. (37-39)

KEYS LEFT at Student Health can be picked up at the information window. (38-40)

SERVICES

KIT BUILDING and repair service for Heathkit. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Custom cassette and 8-track recording service. 539-5958. (38-47)

VW BUG tune-up, valve adjustment and oil change (without air) only $27.30 complete at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (35-39)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEER
$1.25 per pitcher
everyday (except Sun.)

Noon to Midnight
at the
OLD
RATHSKELLER
(Next to the Bowling Alley)

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35tf)

Have you seen
the all new

BATH SHOP
and
GIFT BOUTIQUE?

Now, fully stocked
with complete Village
Bath Items.

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

Call or Write
U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

YOU DESERVE a cake today, so send one to that special person. We bake and deliver all kinds. 539-8846, 539-1648. (36-40)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

ATTENTION

Social Chairman

Need music for your
functions but can't
afford a band?
You CAN afford Dave
Waters Discotheque!
Great Sound - New Light Show
For Details Call:
537-1749, 762-3165

ATTENTION MUSICIANS: Check out Strings 'N Things for your musical needs. We are a music shop in The Record Store, Aggieville. (37-44)

CANTERBURY COURT
Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum
Pinball & Foosball
Monday Night: Couples Night
Couples play for ½ price
¼ lb. Char-burgers - 65c
Pizzas and other sandwiches
11 a.m. to Midnight
3 p.m. to Midnight Sunday

IF YOU want something really unusual, unique and different for yourself or a friend, shop the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. We have a fantastic selection of collectibles and gifts. (38-43)

IMPORTANT NOTICE
FOR RENTERS

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales.

Instead of paying $175.00 to $250.00 rent for only $99.00 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 14 foot wide mobile homes.

WOODY'S MOBILE
HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Ks.
call 913-539-5621

NOW IS the time to winterize your lawn with Fertilome Winterizer. The last snack before winter. Blueville Nursery. (38)

PERSONAL

J.A. WITTMEYER. Can you make it to the street dance or the Marx Brothers movie today? Bryan. (38)

CAPTAIN AMERICA — Happy 19th to a great adventurer! Get your physic's mission accomplished so we can celebrate! Adventures are in the leaves! Yours, Trevog. (38)

KSC LITTLE B: Happy 19th! I know you will be scooping and cooking for many more birthdays and I would like to put my name in the hat to be your head assistant. Love ya, W W Coolie. (38)

CONGRATULATIONS BOB W. — This declares it officially "Hate Bob Week" — We hate you Bob — Love The Beavers & Gang! (38)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED RESPECTABLE and responsible female to share apartment, call 539-9215. (34-38)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, furnished apartment, $50 plus utilities. Rent paid thru Oct. 537-4434. (36-40)

TWO COLLEGE female roommates wanted for 2-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, no utilities, reasonable. Call 539-1403 between 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. (36-38)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom small house. Call 537-4483 after 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

LOST

A LARGE reward is offered for the return of the HP-21 which was lost Thursday, October 9, south of LaFene, call 539-0189. (36-38)

WELCOME

THE BIBLE Missionary Church at 522 Colorado extends a hearty welcome to all college students and others to attend special services being held October 14-20 at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Rev. Perry Thomas, District Moderator from Ava, Missouri will be the guest speaker. (37-39)

FREE

HEALTHY KITTENS, males, females, box-trained, Calico, gold tabbies, dark grey. See 519 Osage, upstairs or call 776-6624. We Deliver. (38-40)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

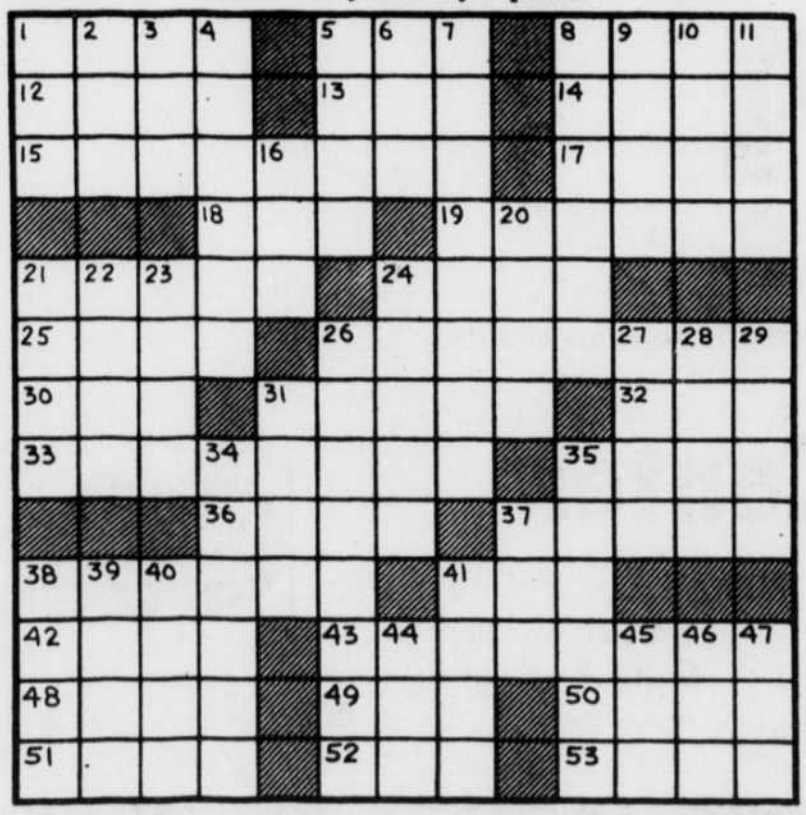
ACROSS
1 Carney or Newman
5 — of luxury
8 Traffic sign
12 Author of "Les Miserables"
13 GI's address
14 River in Tuscany
15 Perfume sprayer
17 Mad (slang)
18 At all
19 Ex-supt. of West Point
21 Punish
24 Bivalve
25 Rood or Writ
26 Profits by sale
30 Spanish gold
31 Admonishes
32 Anything high-flown
33 Used up
35 Rigid devotee
36 The fine —
37 — egg
38 Kitchen aid
41 — and dried
42 Apiece
43 Cartoon artist
48 Author: James —
49 Place
50 Lacquered tin
51 Spanish or Irish
52 Eye ailment
53 Court cry (var.)

DOWN
1 Shinto temple
2 Famous king of Egypt (short)
3 Gone by
4 Gypsy
5 Slothful
6 Immense Hawaiian herb
7 City on Casco Bay
8 Salted sausage
9 It fell to a wooden horse
10 Ever
11 Ben Franklin's — Richard
16 Dark fluid
20 Dutch painter
21 Fitted with a horseshoe
22 Minute orifice
23 Askew
24 Demeter, to the Romans
26 Unsafe dwellings
27 — hour
28 First site of Olympic games
29 Seasoning
31 "The Way We —"
34 Negligence
35 L.I. or Idaho
37 A resin
38 Suture, for one
39 Lake (Sp.)
40 Sherbets
41 Saigon, for one
44 Almond
45 Bauble
46 Corrida cheer
47 Thing (Law)

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

S	L	U	R	■	M	A	P	■	P	A	L	I
N	I	L	E	■	I	R	E	■	U	N	I	T
A	M	A	H	■	N	I	L	■	R	E	V	E
P	A	N	A	M	A	■	E	A	S	T	E	R
■	■	■	S	U	R	F	■	C	E	■	■	■
I	N	C	H	■	E	L	M	T	R	E	E	S
D	U	O	■	■	T	U	I	■	■	E	L	A
A	N	D	E	R	S	E	N	■	S	L	I	P
■	■	■	L	A	■	S	A	G	E	■	■	■
C	A	B	I	N	S	■	■	T	O	W	E	L	S
A	L	E	C	■	A	D	O	■	E	L	I	A
B	A	L	I	■	N	O	R	■	R	A	N	K
S	E	A	T	■	D	R	Y	■	S	M	E	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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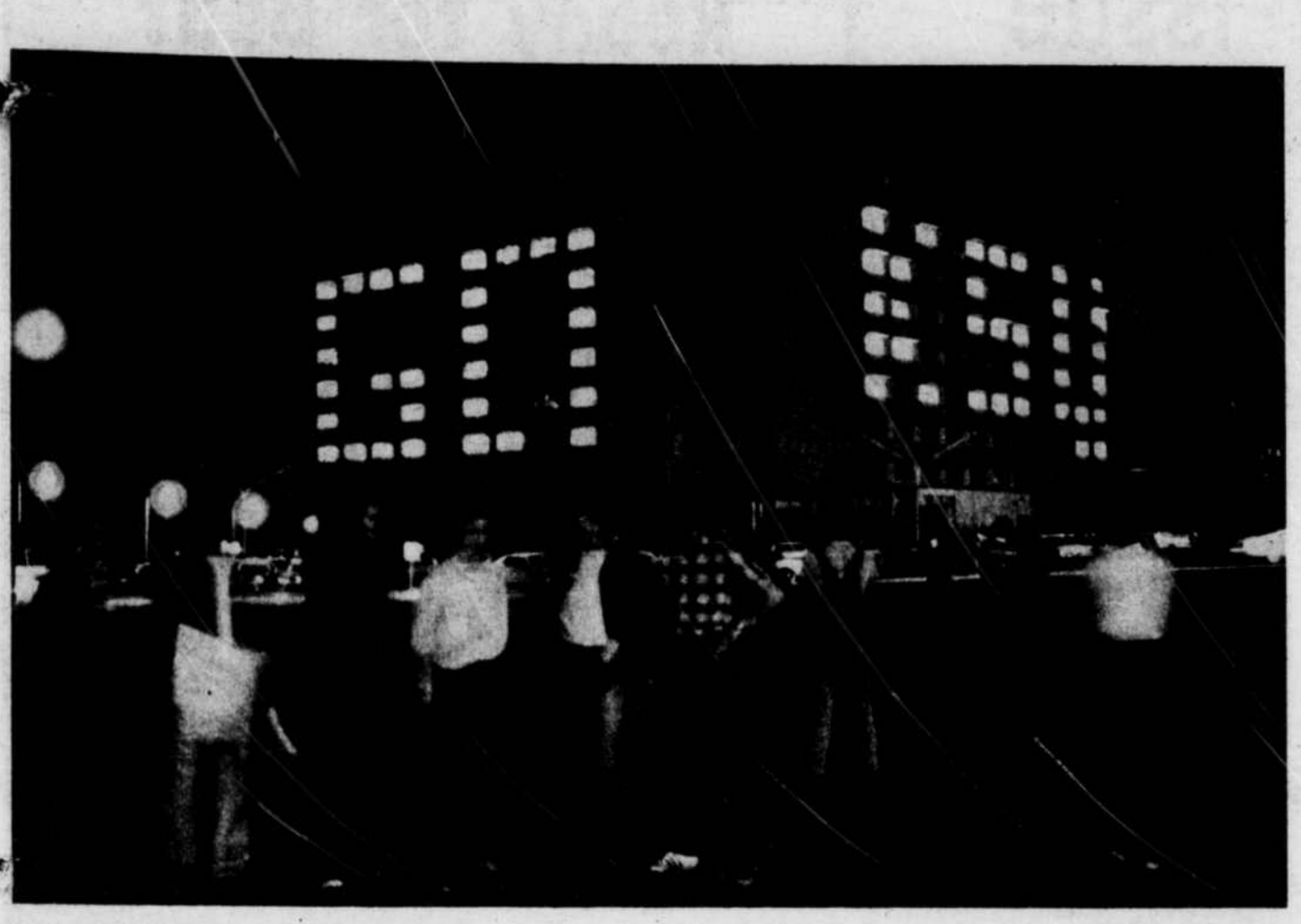


Photo by Tom Bell

Nine-story story

Nine floors and the basement of Haymaker Hall combine Thursday night to create this Homecoming light show. The event, which involved about 400 hundred members of the hall, was a dry run for tonight's show at 9.

Radicals open up on documentary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Helping Timothy Leary break out of prison was a "wonderful experience" even though the LSD guru later turned government informer, a member of the fugitive Weather Underground says in an unreleased documentary film.

Bernardine Dohrn and four other radicals long sought by the FBI also say there may be more such prison breaks and disclose that the March 1971 bombing of the U.S. Capitol followed an abortive first effort, according to the three film makers who made the documentary. An account of the filming and quotations from the soundtrack appear in the Nov. 6 issue of Rolling Stone magazine.

Director Emile de Antonio said in the interview that Dohrn, Jeffrey Jones, Kathie Boudin, William Ayers and Cathlyn Wilkerson gathered in a Weather Underground "safe house" for the film, scheduled for release Nov. 7.

In the Rolling Stone account, Jones is quoted as saying that several Weather Underground members had volunteered to carry out the bombing of the Capitol on March 1, 1971. He gave these details:

The volunteers carried explosive materials on their bodies to get past security and assembled a bomb in a small room inside the building. The terrorists called police and media that night to say the bomb was planted.

THE DEVICE, however, rolled off a slanted ledge and did not explode. But it was not found by authorities, so members of the organization returned to the Capitol to plant a smaller bomb next to the first one — "sort of like a little starter motor" — which eventually detonated.

In another excerpt from the sound track, Dohrn said of Leary's escape, "It was a lot of fun. To free anybody from prison is a wonderful experience; it is our intention to have the capability to do that a lot more."

Space cult leaders located; savior-seekers still missing

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — Authorities say they have learned the identities of a man and woman claiming to be leaders of a Jesus Christ-Outer Space cult and found they spent time in Texas and Missouri jails during the past year.

However, investigators also say they are still puzzling over the whereabouts of an undetermined number of people in Oregon, California, and Colorado who were told by the couple they ought to forget everything and leave earth on a spaceship to meet their savior.

And authorities still don't know where the couple known as "The Two" are.

The couple's identities surfaced in Harlingen, Texas. Police Capt. John Doster said they were arrested and locked in the Cameron County jail on Aug. 28, 1974, on stolen car and credit card abuse charges.

DOSTER identified them as Marshall Applewhite, 43, and Bonnie Nettles, 48. He said they were arrested after they held a news conference in a Harlingen motel room rented in the name of a local television newsperson who called police because the couple rented the room in his name without his knowledge.

Police checked out the couple and found they were wanted elswhere.

Applewhite said his new name was Shril Pranvanha and that he was born in Spur, Texas, son of a Presbyterian minister. The woman said her new name was Shaki Devi but told nothing else about herself.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Oct. 17, 1975 No. 39

Kickbacks trial continues

Charges dismissed against three

TOPEKA (AP) — Judge Michael Barbara dismissed Thursday charges against three individual defendants in the first of six trials in the architectural contract kickback case.

Barbara announced to the court after the state had rested its case that the conspiracy to commit bribery charges against William Latimer, Robert Miller and Robert Sommers were dropped on motion of defense attorney Robert Hecht.

That left the charges against the Kansas City mechanical engineering firm or Burgess, Latimer and Miller and three other officers of the firm, William Burgess, Ralph Preston and Elton Plaster.

Barbara then recessed court until Friday morning, when the defense will begin presenting its evidence on behalf of the four remaining defendants.

BARBARA'S ruling came following a recess taken following the state's resting of its case.

Discussions among Barbara and the attorneys was not in open court, but presumably Hecht made the motion to dismiss on behalf of all the defendants in this trial.

Barbara would only say he had sustained the motion to dismiss on behalf of the three defendants against whom the charges were dropped.

Dist. Atty. Gen Olander would only say, 'The usual motion was made" on behalf of the defendants.

Barbara told the jurors his director order of acquittal in the three cases should not be construed as reflecting his opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the other defendants. Sources said Barbara had ruled that there was a lack of evidence to sustain the charges against Latimer, Miller and Sommers.

THE STATE, which has tried to depict through witnesses a scheme involving business-hungry architects and engineers offering to trade a contribution to money-hungry politicians in return for the award of a big building contract, rested its case after calling 15 witnesses.

Now, the defense begins calling its witnesses, with former Gov. Robert Docking among those subpoenaed by Hecht.

There was no indication when, or even if, Docking would be summoned to the stand.

Former Atty. Gen. Vern Miller was among witnesses subpoenaed by the prosecution for this trial, yet he was not called by special prosecutor Mark Bennett Jr.

Grand jury indictments returned in January 1974 allege architects and engineers agreed to pay $30,000 into Docking's '72 campaign in return for the award of an initial $500,000 design contract on the University of Kansas Medical Center expansion project.

Akers says women's athletics not for show

By SHARON DOUGLAS
Collegian Reporter

Until the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) sets up criteria as a base for cutting particular sports, they are operating from the seat of their pants, according to Judy Akers, K-State director of women's athletics.

"The IAC must define certain philosophies upon which to base their justifications for discontinuing particular sports," said Akers Thursday before a meeting of the subcommittee on women's athletics from K-State's Commission on the Status of Women.

According to Akers, the IAC must understand that women's athletics are functioning from the philosophy of opportunities for the athlete in particular.

"Unlike men's sports, we are not using women's athletics as a mechanism to entertain alumni, provide a name for K-State or promote the city of Manhattan," Aker said.

WOMEN'S athletics hopes to deal with the athletes on a more personal level. K-State needs a program that is broad enough for individual and team sports at a level of competition in which the girls can gain leadership and excellence in performance, Akers said.

"Intercollegiate athletics should be of importance in putting athletes in a situation of decision making and judgment and inspiring competition and cooperation," Akers said.

This is in complete contradiction to the present system and its idea of funding the sport which will bring in the most money, she said.

"The IAC looked stunned at a proposal for the football team to take a bus to Tulsa," Cornelia Flora, subcommittee member, said. "No, this could be psychologically damaging. So they cut the golf team."

"We cannot depend on the men's athletics to support us. In accepting money from them, we are required to accept their philosophies," Flora said.

'We cannot depend on the men's athletics to support us. In accepting money from them, we are required to accept their philosophies.'

MINOR sports should not have to depend on the product to make money. We must have a steady source of funding or we cannot possibly meet our objectives, Akers said.

"The IAC seems to have one priority — men's football and basketball. They've forgotten that K-State women placed sixth in the nation last year in basketball," Dorothy Thompson, subcommittee member, said.

According to Akers, physical activity and competition is important. In order to obtain changes, however, priorities have to be re-examined.

"I get so tired of being asked 'Why do you have to have that much money?' What happened to the reason for having the team in the first place?," Akers said.

A change has to be made in the system, Akers said.

"We are owned and operated by that system; it is a male system," Akers said.

Senate tables Barr issue

Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) member Ruth Barr has at least one more week to wait before she will know just how vulnerable her position on the council is.

A bill calling for Barr's impeachment as student representative to IAC was tabled last night by Student Senate.

If Senate votes for Barr's impeachment, the case will go to Tribunal for a decision on whether she should be removed from IAC.

MARK DOLLIVER, business senator and sponsor of the bill, said that a number of students had told him that they were not fully informed of the matter and were not ready to make a decision.

"This is a subject that needs the full objective knowledge of all student senators. I'm willing to wait one more week if that is what they want," Dolliver said.

Dolliver said one of the reasons he presented the bill was so the current senate could act on it before new senate takes over after elections.

The vote to table the bill was 19-14.

"This subject has been in student government, before the students and the press for a month. How the hell do you think another week will help you make a decision," Bernard Franklin, student body president, said.

CRAIG SWANN, Senate vice chairperson, also emphasized the need to settle the issue.

"I hope by next week people have their homework done enough so that the embarrassment that I feel has occurred doesn't deepen any," Swann said.

Barr said the tabled motion "doesn't make any difference" to her but she hoped senators would use the extra week to talk with her about IAC.

"I do have a lot of information. Anyone can call me at my home — I'll be happy to talk with you," Barr said.

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Welfare rolls rocket; reach record high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's welfare expenditures shot up 20 per cent in the last fiscal year as the rolls of the biggest family assistance program climbed to a record high, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported Thursday.

HEW said the number of persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) dipped slightly last June for the second straight month after being pushed steadily upward by the recession the previous nine months.

TOTAL WELFARE spending in fiscal 1975 ending last June 30 reached $22.6 billion, a boost of 20 per cent or $3.8 billion over the previous year.

That included $9.5 billion in money payments, a 16.8 per cent increase, and nearly $13 billion for medical care of the poor, up 22.2 per cent.

Monthly AFDC payments averaged $64.30 per recipient or $212.90 per family last year, compared with individual payments averaging $57.25 in 1974 and $53.35 in 1973.

Last year there were an average of 3.3 million families on AFDC, 5.6 per cent more than in fiscal 1974.



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HOMECOMING 1975

K-State Union Pre-game Activities

- Bookstore will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Bus service to the stadium will begin at 11:00 a.m. The bus will stop at the north doors of the Union every 20 minutes. 50c each way.
- Bluemont Buffet open at 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Enjoy a fine selection of food including two meat dishes, salads, potato, dessert and beverage for $2.75.
- Stateroom will be open for fast-food service.

Post-game Activities

- Bus service will begin immediately following the game back to the Union.
- After-the-game, the Bluemont Buffet will again be open. You can enjoy plenty of good food including three meat items, vegetable, salads, potato, dessert and beverage for $3.75. Advance tickets can be purchased at the Union Director's Office, 2nd floor Union.
- Movie: "Law and Disorder" starring Carroll O'Connor and Ernest Borgnine at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- Jethro Tull concert at 8:00 p.m., Ahearn Fieldhouse. Tickets now on sale and at the door Saturday evening.
- Recreation Area open until midnight.

0600

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A House subcommittee chairperson said Thursday he expects an FBI official to testify next week that the bureau withheld information about both Lee Harvey Oswald and Jack Ruby from the Warren Commission probe of President John Kennedy's death.

"To the best of my knowledge, James Adams (deputy FBI director) will testify when we resume public hearings next Tuesday," said Rep. Don Edwards, California Democrat, head of the House subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights.

Adams will tell the committee about a letter Oswald delivered to the Dallas FBI office several days before Oswald assassinated Kennedy, Edwards said.

WASHINGTON — Two underworld figures cited patriotism in turning down a CIA offer of perhaps as much as $100,000 to poison Cuban premier Fidel Castro, offering instead to undertake the assassination mission for free, informed investigators said Thursday.

The sources said the CIA contract was offered to Los Angeles mobster John Rosselli and the late Chicago rackets king-pin Sam Giancana.

Rosselli, testifying earlier this year before the Senate Intelligence Committee, said that he turned down the money because he felt he was performing a patriotic service, two sources said.

TRENTON, N.J. — A power struggle between inmates belonging to different Black Muslim factions resulted in the stabbing death of one man and injuries to six others at Trenton State Prison on Thursday, authorities said.

Corrections Capt. Glenn Simmons said it appeared to be a planned attack by members of the Nation of Islam against a splinter group, New World of Islam. Homemade knives were used in the attack.

Prison officials said three of the men injured had been convicted of the 1973 killing of James Shabazz, spiritual leader of the Black Muslims in Newark and a member of the Nation of Islam.

HOUSTON — Former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Thursday he disagrees with some of the conclusions in a final report issued this week by the team of Watergate prosecutors.

Jaworski, a lawyer with a Houston firm, said he doesn't agree with the report's recommendation of a constitutional amendment that would clarify the question of whether a President can be indicted.

"There is no particular objective to be gained" from such an amendment, he said, and added that there are other issues bearing on the indictment of a president "apart from the question of whether you can."

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Police scoured subway and sewage tunnels under the vast Plaza de Mayo for terrorist explosives Thursday on the eve of President Isabel Peron's first public appearance since her month-long vacation.

A climate of tension and uncertainty hung over the capital as Peron met with Italo Luder, the senate president who assumed her duties while she was on a health leave at a secluded mountain resort. No time was set for a formal transfer of power back.

Government House sources said Luder briefed Peron on the national situation, but no details were made public. Peron has made no public statements since she returned Wednesday from her leave.

Local Forecast

A sunny Homecoming weekend is forecast, with highs today in the mid 60s. Chances of precipitation for today and Saturday are less than 20 per cent according to the National Weather Service. Winds will be northerly, gusting up to 15 m.p.h. Saturday's temperatures will be in the low 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA ELECTIONS Persons interested in working election polls, sign up in SGA office through Oct. 22.

UFM FRISBEE CLASS meets every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. in front of the Union.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD is open Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the SGA office.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA INTEREST GROUP Persons interested in pledging call Pat at 537-0349.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL Freshman Representative petitions are available in Seaton 116 and are due Friday, Oct. 24.

SGA POLLWORKERS Please attend one pollworker's meeting, either Sun., Oct. 19 at 7 p.m., Mon., Oct. 20 at 4:30 p.m. or Tues., Oct. 21 at 1:30 p.m. All meetings are in Union 212.

TODAY

PHI CHI THETA for apple picking at 1:30 p.m. in Union parking lot. Pizza party afterward.

MESA DE ESPANOL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1 and 2.

PRE-NURSING Chairperson of Dept. of Nursing at Wichita State University will be available to talk with students from 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. General discussion at 1:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-0541, 539-9210, 539-2393.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will hold Sabbath dinner and meeting at 5 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will hold a general body meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union.

KSST NEWS WRAP-UP A look at top Manhattan news stories this week at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Delta Upsilon, 1425 University Dr. Call 537-4660 for rides.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present "Hedda Gabler" at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

SATURDAY

UFM MACRAME NO.4 will meet at 2:30 p.m. in UFM living room* 615 Fairchield Terr.

RILEY COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM SOAP MAKING CLASS will meet at 10 a.m. at 11th and Poyntz.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold an alumni banquet at 6 p.m. in Union Bluemont Room. Semi-formal attire.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPT. OF SPEECH will present "Hedda Gabler" at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

SUNDAY

NAVIGATOR FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

SGA CANDIDATES FORUM at 7 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the SAE house.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB Rally at 1 p.m. Registration begins at noon in Chapel Parking Lot. Non-members welcome.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 1021 Ratone.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will go to Mrs. Varney's (216 Fordham) for demonstration and speaker on natural dyeing. Meet at 12:30 p.m. in front of Justin.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet for apple picking at 1 p.m. behind Waters Hall.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP SOCIAL Weiner roast at Werner Park. Meet at 4 p.m. at south door of Union.

KSU ORIENTEERING TEAM will have a meet for all those interested. Meet at 12:45 p.m. at Military Science.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL Meeting is cancelled.

UFM HOUSEPLANT APPRECIATION will discuss propagation at 1 p.m. in Ackert 5th floor.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi house.

DELTA DELTA DELTA CHILI SUPPER from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 1834 Laramie. $1.50 all you can eat. Proceeds to scholarship philanthropy project.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

MONDAY

FLATLAND ALPINE CLUB-UFM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board Room, 3rd floor.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. at UMHE on Denison Ave. Coat and tie.

CROP PROTECTTTION CLUB pictures for Royal Purple will be taken at 6:45 p.m. in Union 206A.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SERVICE FRATERNITY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB business meeting at 7:30 p.m. at JD's Steakhouse Non-members invited.

GUEST SCHOLAR LECTURE Microscopy of cells 1975 at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS elections at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123. New members welcome.

PHI CHI THETA will view videotapes of interviews at 7 p.m. in Calvin 202.

Trek On Down To



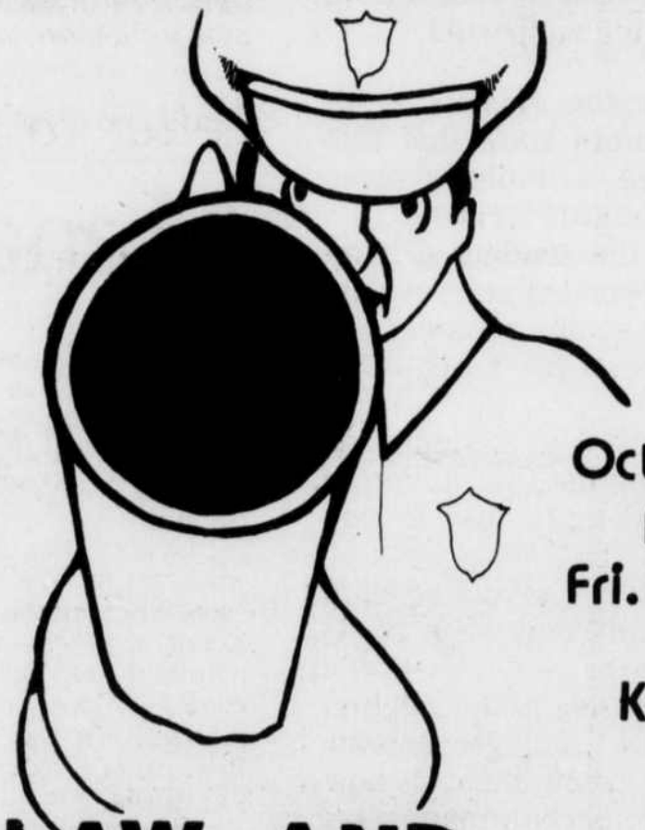
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Feature Films

1006

Opinions

911 summons aid

County officials have completed a project that shows their concern for the Manhattan area.

This project is the installation of the 911 emergency number which will begin operating Monday. One minute after midnight on Monday, persons on the Manhattan telephone exhange can get any emergency assistance by dialing the three digit number.

Sponsored by the Riley County Commission, the number will consolidate emergency calls for police, fire, ambulance, and other emergencies. The 911 calls, having priority over non-emergency requests, will be taken by the emergency dispatch center at the Riley County Police Department.

STUDENTS LIVING on-campus with 532 telephone numbers will be able to use the 911 number, but must first dial a '9' to reach the outside exchange. Pay telephones will also be capable of handling the emergency number.

There is a need for this service. One official estimates there could be approximately 500 emergency calls a month.

But remember that the 911 emergency number is only for emergencies. Using it for information calls will distract from its purpose — helping people in critical situations.

The county has developed a needed service. Help them succeed.

LORNA SALTER
City Editor

Elect responsibility

The candidates have spoken. But we won't know till Wednesday how K-State voters reacted to the mass of campaign rhetoric voiced from atop the Collegian's "soapbox" this week.

The soapbox feature was intended to provide equal space to each of the 85 SGA hopefuls running for 20 Student Senate seats. At the same time, it was to be a way, other than by posters on trees, to differentiate between the candidates.

It is still unclear whether that intention was successful. The statements all seemed to blur among themselves, with the "issues and answers" providing the only real key to differences. That is, other than the question about Nichols Gym's proposed renovation, which all but one of the candidates supported.

NEAR UNANIMOUS support for Nichols Gym aside, the candidates and the voters know that this fall's election, unlike many before, actually involves several issues of great import to the student body.

With challenges surfacing on the funding of Gay Counseling and the question of supporting non-revenue producing sports, for instance, it seems students are becoming more aware of the need for responsible representatives.

Senate handles more than $500,000 in student fees and has real control over $165,000 of that figure. Voters want representatives who will allocate that money with all students in mind.

Besides allocations, this Senate will have a voice in the future of credit—no-credit and dead week at K-State.

Voter turnout in a non-presidential election semester is usually only about 2,000. A larger number of voters next week could not only show senators how many students are concerned, but also how many eyes are watching them.

JIM BROCK
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 17, 1975

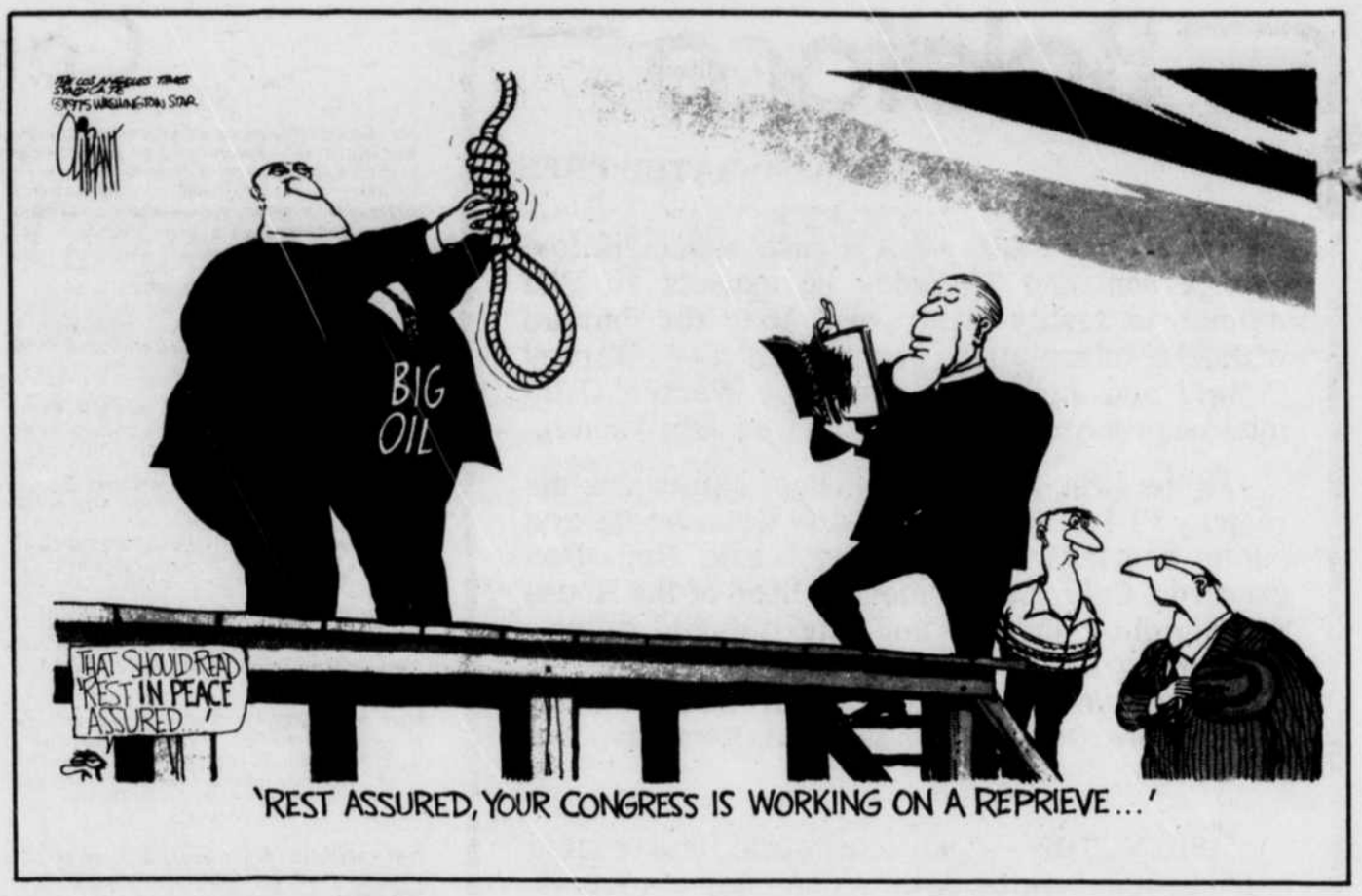
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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



'REST ASSURED, YOUR CONGRESS IS WORKING ON A REPRIEVE...'

MARK ROGERS

Beware of mail order houses

Mail order houses play an important role in the American economy. Since long distance transactions are involved in the mail order business, consumers are apt to run across some sort of trouble.

These companies have been around since Hector was a pup, yet no sure-fire method has been found to eliminate the discrepancies between mail order sellers and the buyers.

TODAY, ADS for products not including brides by mail, sold through mail order saturate newspapers, magazines, radio, tv and assorted pamphlets. Unfortunately the buyer who uses these ads doesn't know what he may get into until it's too late. Mail order problems are usually right at the head of the consumer protection agency complaint lists. So, there always is that chance that you may get a green weeny.

The majority of mail order companies are legit, and money can be saved by purchasers with only a little investigating. If you're not reasonably certain that a business isn't on the up and up, then you had better look before leaping.

THE FIRST PLACE to check on a small-time of even nationally-known company is your area Better Business Bureau. Then check with the BBB in the city or area of the company you are ordering from.

Two other places you could check are the National Council of Better Business Bureaus (at 845 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022), and the New York State Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection (at 80 Centre Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10013).

All this sleuthing seems like a lot of trouble on the surface, but in reality the few short letters or phone calls could prove to be beneficial.

WHEN you're thinking about buying a product from a mail order house the first thing to ask yourself is, "Can I get it at a local store?" If you can, and the price is reasonable, you are better off.

You won't have to wait for the package to come. You won't have to worry about shipping losses or delays. And you probably won't have as much trouble getting a guarantee honored if something goes wrong with what you have bought.

But many times the product offered by mail is considerably cheaper than you can get locally. If the company checks out to be reputable and you're sure you won't have trouble with them, then by all means order away.

THERE ARE, luckily, even more precautions to help you avoid getting taken to the cleaners by some mail order houses. Never send cash. Write the company a check, use a money order, or if at all possible, make use of C.O.D.

If there's a large sum of money involved in your purchase, send your order in a certified letter, and ask that a receipt be returned. The reason for this is to give yourself some hard evidence as to who processed your order.

Another good idea is to make a photocopy of your order, and the check you send along with it. Keep a copy of the ad that caught your eye, and note on the ad the date you responded to it.

The most common problems customers have with mail order houses are when merchandise doesn't arrive and when refunds aren't paid. Much of the time the reason for these troubles isn't blatant oversight. Mail delivery troubles, and computer foul-ups are usually the cause.

Letter to the editor

Menaugh should be thankful

Editor

After reading Steve Menaugh's satirical article on the stars and stripes, it made me recall one morning in 1973, while serving with the United States Army in South Korea.

That particular morning we all woke up to discover that the constitution established by South Korea had been abolished, the members of parliement and congress had been relieved, marshall law was in effect, and Republic of Korea tanks were in the streets.

In the few hours, while we slept, the entire purpose and effort of the American Armed Forces in South Korea since 1950 had been defeated. Why?

IT APPEARED that the president of South Korea was running short of time for his last possible, constitutionally guaranteed, period in office. Therefore, with himself as the author and the R.O.K. army as the pen, he rewrote the constitution guaranteeing himself a monarchy.

The rest was easy. Reinstate the members of government, tell them they better vote for the "new constitution", throw all political, student and civilian demonstrators in prison and unfortunately have his wife killed in an assasination attempt on his life.

After things were "back to normal" it was difficult to get Koreans to express their views. For fear of having them passed on to superiors.

The point I'm trying to make is that I hope Menaugh, and everyone else who read his article, regardless of opinion, understands and deeply appreciates the privelege he exercised in writing it, because outside the boundaries of our"...funny looking flag..." his opinion would not be considered too funny.

Kevin Downey
junior in
business management

a round of one-handed applause



... goes to K-State's horticulture department for discarding more than 300 bushels of "second-grade" apples grown at its research farm.

Second-grade apples are reportedly those with minor skin abrasions and bruises.

A horticulture professor said although the apples are still usable, they aren't given to charities because that "makes too many enemies." It is also said it would upset local orchard owners, since a give-away "would undercut their price."

THIS WEEKLY round of silence is dedicated to those who reap a harvest of illogic.

Since when do charities buy large quantities of apples from local orchard owners? How does a charity give-away make enemies?

Letter to the editor

Transcendental Meditation not only way to relax

Editor

In response to Mike Robinson's comprehensive description of the superior nature of Transcendental Meditation, (re: TM is more than relaxation, Thursday, Oct. 9), I would like to clarify a few major points.

Although TM has been empirically shown to produce changes in behavior following its successful acquistion and rehearsal, in effect it is really not unlike a number of other relaxation or meditiation techniques.

The very simple, natural and innocent quality of the technique is no different that the simple, natural innocent quality of any effective relaxation method that can elicit a low arousal, hypometabolic state within an individual.

EEG (BRAINWAVE) theta feedback training, EMG frontalis (forehead muscle) feedback training (both biofeedback), open focus training, yoga techniqes and Zen meditation, to name a few, have all been shown to elicit low arousal resposes in individuals.

And isn't the low arousal response what we're really talking about here? In short, deep relaxation is deep relaxation, regardlss of the technique used to achieve it.

Granted, these "other methods" do not have an international network behind them as a source of funds to support the researching of every aspect of each technique. However, if they did go into "full scale production," the imagined distinction between TM and other effective relaxation methods might quickly disappear.

PERHAPS ONE of the main problems in dealing with comparisons of these techniques is in communication and extrastatistical inference. TM proponents claim that their technique is a "unique, highly specific, systematic procedure for the natural unfoldment of the full potential of the individual."

I am familiar with a large number of studies involving TM showing positive results, but never have I read any research study which concludes that TM "unfolds the full potential of the individual." How can such an amorphous, unidentifiable assertion like that be obtained through scientific research studies? What is the "full potential of an individual" and how can it be measured?

WHAT IS measure, in fact, are physiologic, metabolic, behavioral and psychological effects of TM, the latter of which can be easily distorted. IF TM study shows that meditators, who are strongly urged not to use drugs in order to gain maximum benefits, show decreases drug usage following TM, can this be used as an example of a person's "full potential?"

To the surprise and often consternation of many, systematic relaxation training of various sorts have demonstrated identical effects.

Clearly, it is not the research studies of TM themselves that make exaggerated claims for the technique. Rather, it is those who subjectively interpret the research results to parallel their own convictions and aspirations, often incorrectly and often for the sole purpose of further embellishing nothing more than effective relaxation technique.

ROBINSON NOTES that TM produces a state of "restful alertness", and that "brain activity is unique-highly synchronous and harmonious." It should be noted that as early as 1929, H. Berger described the human EEG alpha rhythm as being highly associated with "relaxed wakefulness."

The alpha rhythm is not mysterious or unusual, being a slow-oscillating and synchronous potential appearing at a variable amplitude of alpha rhythms (be it TM, biofeedback, open focus, etc.) do a service to the trainee or meditator, but there is certainly nothing unique about low frequency, synchronous EEG activity.

Perhaps more important are recent biofeedback research findings indicating that increased psychological integration can result from phase synchronous EEG training between the two.

LESTER FEHMI at Princeton, among others, is showing that greater changes in behavior result from gaining control of low frequency EEG rhythms which are in phase between the hemispheres than from generalized synchronous EEG anywhere on the cortex.

These research findings support quasi-rational cognitive theory which postulates that optimum cognitive functioning is a result of harmonious balance between left hemisphere (verbal, logical, analytic) and right hemisphere (spacial, global, intuitive) functioning.

Robinson naturally reiterates the claim that TM can only be learned from a trained teacher who has been personally qualified by Maharishi. This is certainly not unlike the necessity for someone learning progressive relaxation, biofeedback training or open focus training to seek out a qualified professional in one or more of these techniques.

HOWEVER, without the conviction that any of these other methods are the only method, claims for one at the exclusion of others are seldom shouted from the housetops. Instead, professionals specializing in relaxation training usually have more than one technique in their repertoire in order to maximize compatibility between client technique.

Concerning the privateness of TM's mantra and mantra technique, I feel that the reasons given for their secrecy are inaccurate and misleading. While it is true that the use of a stimulaus specifically for the purpose of eliciting low arousal should not be exposed to situations where surplus meaning can be attached to it, thus limiting its personal effectiveness, there is current evidence to suggest that unitary words such as "one" can effectively elicit low arousal when used in a procedure similar to that which TM suggests.

INCIDENTALLY, Herbert Benson has done extensive research with TM and was one of the early pioneers demonstrating its efficacy.

Moreover, having learned TM myself in 1970, I feel that an analogy can be made between the function of the mantra and the function of the feedback stimulus in biofeedback context: they both serve as a vehicle to clear the mind and quiet the body toward lower arousal.

There are no mysterious advantages that I know of in using a vehicle from another culture and language. The mantra need only be one which does not elicit intrusive thought via semantic association.

Finally, and most interesting among TM proponents, is their claim that the mantra chosen for individuals involves a spontaneous decision on the part of the teacher during TM initiation and that the one selected is "known to be suitable for their nervous system," this is quite a remarkable feat indeed!!

SUCH CLAIM could never (at least at this time) be substantiated through experimental methods. And aren't experimental results supposed to be the basis for TM's purported superiority?

An additional example of deception amony TM proponents is the claim that because of its simplicity, there are very few TM dropouts. This I have heard not only from various introductory lecturers by also from Mark Kornhouser, TM coordinator for this region.

In short, the claim is simply not true. In fact, I am personally acquainted with many, many more persons who got little or nothing from the technique (despite extensive practice, checking sessions, etc.) and subsequently gave up on it, than persons who practice it regularly.

IN CONCLUSION, despite the exaggerated claims and unfounded extrapolation of research data, TM is indeed a good relaxtion technique that can, like others, facilitate positive behavior change. I only wish that with all of the financial resources used to research and market the technique, TM proponents would make an effort to be more honest with prospective buyers and not try to claim that it is the only way or the best way.

Such a righteous, heavy sales-orientation serves only to harm and discredit the "movement."

Although their ideals are faultless in desiring to spread the effects of relaxation throughout the world, it seems unreasonable to assume that one technique is appropriate for all. Different strokes for different folks!

Dale Patterson
graduate student
in psychology



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Credit discrimination law prohibits marital judgment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creditors will be prohibited from judging applicants on the basis of sex or marital status when a new credit discrimination law goes into effect Oct. 28, the Federal Reserve said Thursday.

The Fed, in announcing final regulations, said they will also provide new benefits for all credit applicants by guaranteeing them the right to get an explanation if they have been denied credit or loans.

Some aspects of the law, such as a married woman's right to set up her own accounts and obtain a personal credit rating, don't take full effect for nearly three years.

HOWEVER, THE basic provisions of the law banning denial of credit because of sex or marital status take effect this month.

In most cases, banks, credit card companies, department stores, gasoline companies and anyone who offers installment credit or loans won't be allowed to ask if an applicant is married or single.

The regulations implementing the new law address sex discrimination in credit with these provisions:

—Creditors cannot use sex or marital status as a factor in the "scoring" systems which determine the most credit-worthy applicants.

—Creditors cannot ask about an individual's or couple's birth control practices or child-bearing plans, nor can they assume from a woman's age that she may quit her job to have a baby.

—ON THE OTHER hand, a creditor can consider the probable continuity of an applicant's job and can ask and consider the part which child support or alimony play in an applicant's income or expenses.

—People victimized by sex or marital discrimination can sue for actual damages plus fines of up to $10,000. Victims who band together in class actions can obtain penalties of up to the lesser of $100,000 or 1 per cent of the creditor's net worth.

Keys to address ASK; assembly to meet here

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

Congresswoman Martha Keys will address the legislative assembly of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) Sunday at 11 a.m., when the assembly meets in the Big Eight Room of the Union.

Keys will speak to the assembly members and campus directors of the six member institutions of ASK, who will also be meeting later at 1 p.m. to select the issues ASK will lobby for during the spring session of the Kansas legislature.

ASK is a student organization which lobbies on a national and state level for legislation favorable to college and university students.

K-STATE ASK campus director Bill Studer said the legislative assembly would vote on what ASK's priority issues would be this spring. Issues which the legislative assembly considers, Studer said, will for the most part come from the results of an ASK survey of Kansas university and college students, which was conducted during enrollment this fall.

Any other issues which students felt important could also be considered by ASK, Studer said. Students with issue ideas they would like ASK to consider can contact Studer or any of the K-State members of the legislative assembly, he added.

"It is important that student input be provided as to other issues which students feel are worth consideration by ASK," Studer said.

K-STATE legislative assembly members met last Monday and decided what issues from the survey results they would push for in the Sunday assembly. Studer said K-State's assembly members voted to give high priority to a Kansas higher education student loan act; an act giving students a chance to take part in the faculty salary collective bargaining processes; and an act to facilitate postcard registration of voters during elections.

Studer said the assembly members would also push for a student rights and privacy act, which would keep student records confidential and would also emphasize the importance of faculty salary increases next spring.

Studer said the legislative assembly Sunday would tentatively approve the issues it would lobby for in the spring legislative session, and would finalize and revise those issues in early spring, before the state legislature meets.

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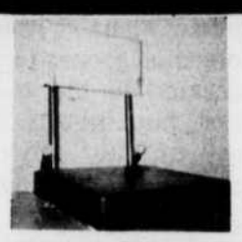
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Teamsters attract scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has begun a preliminary investigation of a $1.4 billion Teamsters Union pension fund amid criticism the department is not enforcing a new pension reform law.

Sen. Harrison Williams, New Jersey Democrat, chairperson of the Senate Labor Committee, expressed concern over what he called the department's "unacceptable delay in implementation of the new fiduciary standards" in the 1974 Employee Retirement Income Security Act.

If investigators look hard enough, they would find a seemingly classic test of one standard in the new law — a $7 million loan made by the Teamsters' Central States, Southeast and Southwest Area Pension Fund at 4 per cent interest, with no down payment required and no repayment of any of the $7 million scheduled for 10 years.

Labor Secretary John Dunlop said investigators are examining records filed with the government by the Central States Fund to see if a fullscale investigation is warranted.

DUNLOP'S EXCHANGE of letters with Williams was released Thursday by Williams. Sen. Robert Griffin, Michigan Republican, also has said he is "deeply disturbed" by the situation.

The Central States Fund has been looked at on and off by probers for 20 years. Occasionally someone connected with it has gone to jail. The newest interest in the fund was fueled by the disappearance of former Teamsters President James Hoffa.

The fund has long invested the bulk of its assets in real estate, ranging from Las Vegas casinos to condominiums to race tracks and residential projects. Many of the loans or their recipients have ended in default, bankruptcy, or foreclosure.

Some recipients have been linked to organized crime.

The $7 million, 4 per cent Central States' loan involves a planned real estate development in Los Angeles called Beverly Ridge Estates. Records of the transaction were on file at the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The fund originally plunked more than $13 million into the project during the 1960s, then finally foreclosed after the Beverly Ridge Estates Corp. went into bankruptcy.

Police approve parade route

A parade route has been approved by the Riley County Police Department in an effort to control traffic Friday night during the Homecoming decoration judging.

Sixteen floats, constructed by various campus living groups, will be on display Friday night from 7:30 to 11.

Beginning at 7 p.m., cars containing judges and members from Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Blue Key, senior men's honorary, will drive along the route judging the floats.

Ed Perry, Blue Key president, said that during the judging, "there always is a traffic problem.

"The parade route, if followed, should relieve some of that congestion," he said.



DECORATION ROUTE ... Riley County Police Department officials have recommended this route for persons viewing homecoming decorations tonight to provide an orderly traffic flow.

JUDGES this year are Carol Windegardner, assistant professor in art, Edie Jorns, vice president of Mortar Board Alumni, Phil Hewett, band director, and Brad Rothermel, athletic department business director.

"We tried to get well-known people about campus to judge," Bob Adrian, homecoming float decoration chairperson, said.

A 27-inch traveling trophy will be awarded the winner of each division which are: greek living groups whose floats are composed of moving parts, independent living groups whose floats are composed of moving parts, and independent living groups whose floats are composed on non-moving parts.

"We're really happy with the turnout," Adrian said. "It's a lot stronger this year than last."

The living groups were allowed to spend $300 on the floats, as long as $50 of that was donated.



Brenda Funk



Carol Engel

College of Home Economics

As your Senator representing the College of Home Economics, I will work to protect the special interests of our college, particularly the Consumer Relations Board,

Other personal concerns include the Environmental Awareness Center and the Women's Resource Center.

After being a Senate aide this semester, I see the importance of the senator's role in policy-making and want to contribute to that process.

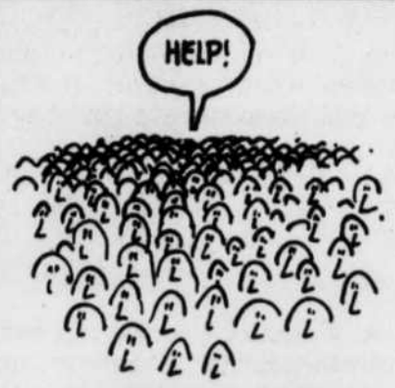
BRENDA FUNK

The College of Home Economics is one of the oldest and well-established schools within K-State. For this reason, I feel it should have a strong voice in student government.

I am a junior in fashion design and have seen a change in direction of higher education. With limited jobs, students must work towards professionalism in their chosen fields. In order to accomplish this, they must have excellent teachers, equipment and facilities.

Student Senate is one means of improving these factors through various University policies and programs. I personally would enjoy the chance to work through student government to give students in Home Economics and all colleges the best education possible.

CAROL ENGEL



My Name is on The Ballot but I drew position No. 33

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SGA candidate soapbox

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2. Go to the correct table, present fee card and sign the tablet. The person there will give you a voting ballot.
3. Go to the balloting area corresponding with the number printed on your ballot, where a list of candidates will be posted. Mark your votes on the ballot.
4. Put the ballot in any ballot box.

College of Business

Mark Dolliver



I've been proud to serve on Senate for the past year.

We have faced problems, both internally and externally, and have faced them, and to the best of our ability, found answers for them.

The strength of Senate has been shown both in a committee structure that has brought forth dozens of pieces of worthwhile legislation, and in the way tentative and final allocations were handled.

I hope to be able to continue working with an organization which is continually growing stronger.

MARK DOLLIVER

Douglas Polson



As a senator I should represent my constituents. If there is some issue that they aren't well-informed about, it is my responsibility to inform them.

It seems some senators think they know better than those they represent. It is my responsibility to find my constituents' views. Then if their views are different than mine, I should vote the wishes of my constituency.

I feel that Gay Counseling has no place being funded by student fees. The funds given Gay Counseling could have benefited more students if allocated to ASK.

DOUGLAS POLSON

Todd Bleakley



In this election, I feel that student awareness of pressing issues is as equally important as the issues themselves. Too often in the past, students have been disappointed with Senate simply because they don't know the function of SGA and the power they, as concerned students, can exercise.

Reinstatement of the so-called "minor" sports, the funding of Women's Resource Center, Gay Counseling and the Consumer Relations Board are just a few of the many issues which need objective consideration. I believe I can make objective decisions on such issues and continue to maintain the desires of my constituency.

TODD BLEAKLEY

Rick Nelson



I can't honestly say that I am any better than all of the other candidates. A good senator should be measured by the dedication and effort that he puts forth toward his position in Senate.

I don't have experience in Student Senate but I'm quite willing to work hard and I'm sure that I could do a good job if given the opportunity.

RICK NELSON

Sharon Emig



The most important issue facing Student Senate right now is the IAC controversy. I think most of the problem lies within the IAC and its philosophies. Efforts should be made to pinpoint their position and hold them to it.

Another important issue is the International Cultural Center. Student Senate should do all in its power to ensure that the center goes up, but not at the expense of other departments or organizations.

I agree with Senate's allocation of $10,000 to set up the fund for the renovation of Nichols Gym. It was an important step and will hopefully get the momentum going to start the project.

SHARON EMIG

Jeff Hall



Of the myriad of minor repairs ensuing at K-State, I believe the newly-formed and newly-questioned IAC is of interest and of importance to many of us.

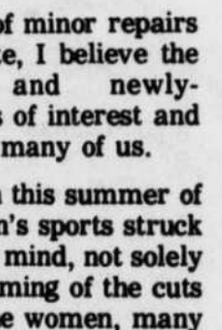
The elimination this summer of men's and women's sports struck a sour note in my mind, not solely due to the poor timing of the cuts (especially for the women, many of whom were in school before they knew) but due to the mere fact that the cuts took place. I believe from attendance of the various IAC meetings and a knowledge of our athletic department that the IAC can and should fund these sports.

However, if they continue to insist that they are unable to do so, they don't need to refuse these athletes the opportunity to compete on their own, as the IAC has done.

Finally, the student members of IAC raised question after question to the council, but were constantly denounced because "they were too young to understand real problems." I know that this misconception must be cured.

JEFF HALL

Alan Ebright



What can you say when you're one of 18 candidates running for two Senate positions? Probably, the less the better.

So, bluntly, I offer that I am interested in government, that I enjoy being aware of current issues, that I am an optimist and that, in concerns of leadership, I try to present a Christian view.

The trees are well enough decorated without my contribution, and listeners may already be tired from political speeches. But, if you're curious about my thoughts, please ask.

ALAN EBRIGHT

Greg Huseth



I would like to state my platform as specifically and simply as possible. I believe some of the major issues are as follows:

1) Nichols Gym — it should be renovated as soon as possible. I believe the best solution for funding the renovation, to date, is the combination of student fees and donations.

2) Dead week should exist, applying to academics only. This means no tests, other than finals, should be given during dead week.

3) A referendum should be held to determine student opinion on the funding of minor sports.

As a senator, I intend to address these and subsequent issues, and to help resolve them.

GREG HUSETH

Guy Seiler



There are several controversial issues which are confronted by Student Senate right now, but I feel the most important issue which needs most attention is the IAC's concern on minor sports.

I am not in favor of a student referendum to decide the outcome of minor sports. Instead, such issues should be discussed by IAC.

I believe a student referendum is needed to decide whether or not the students favor a fee increase to construct additional recreational facilities.

Another controversial issue is that of beer in the Union. I favor beer in the Union for organized activities, but not to be sold in the cafeteria.

GUY SEILER

Kent Pringle



There are many important issues facing K-State which I would like to face as a senator from the College of Business.

I think every effort should be made to renovate Nichols Gym, but sentiment has its price and the cost may be too much.

Every possibility should be researched to allow the swim team, etc., to continue to represent us in the Big Eight. I also feel that credit—no-credit should be retained as a benefit to both the student and the educational process.

If you and I agree, I would appreciate the chance to take our arguments to the Senate.

KENT PRINGLE

Vote Oct. 22

Issues and answers

BUSINESS	Q. 1	Q. 2	Q. 3	Q. 4	Q. 5	Q. 6	ASK	Gay Couns.	Drug Ed.	WRC	EAC	VOC	CRB
Todd Bleakley	yes	b	a	b	a	a	5	7	6	3	2	4	1
Mark Dolliver	yes	a	b	b	c	a							
Alan Ebright	no	b	b	c	c	a	4	7	6	1	5	2	3
Sharon Emig	yes	a	a	a	c	c							
Jeff Hall	yes	abc	b	a	a	c	2	7	4	3	5	6	1
Steve Hoffmann	yes	a	b	a	a	a	1	7	6	4	3	5	2
Greg Huseth	yes	a	a	b	c	c	1	7	3	4	5	6	2
Rick Nelson	yes	b	a	b	c	a	2	7	1	5	3	6	4
Douglas Polson	yes	c	b	a	c	a	1	7	6	2	5	4	3
Kent Pringle	yes	b	b	b	a	c	1		2	5	4	6	3
Guy Seiler	no	b	b	b	a	c	3	7	1	5	2	6	4
Brian Short	yes	c	b	a	c	a	4	7	6	5	1	3	2
Jim Swenson	no	bc	b	a	a	a	6	7	1	4	2	3	5
HOME ECONOMICS													
Carol Engel	yes	c	b	a	c	a	5	7	4	2	1	6	3
Brenda Funk	yes	b	a	a	a	a	4	6	5	1	2	7	3
ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN													
Larry Jordan	yes	c	a	b	c	c	1	6	4	5	3	7	2
Mark Marshall													
Cheryl McAfee	yes	b	b	a		a	6	7	2	5	4	3	1
Mark Owens	yes	a	b	a	c	a	1	7	4	3	2	6	5
Matt Wellons	no	a	b	a	c	c	1	7	4	5	2	6	3

The following questionnaire was given to each of the 85 Student Senate candidates. It covers controversial issues of student interest and is an attempt to reveal differences of opinion among the students running for office.

1. Are you in favor of a student referendum to fund, either partially or wholly, sports recently not funded by IAC, such as swimming, tennis and gymnastics?
   a. yes
   b. no

2. Which method do you most favor to get student opinion on issues?
   a. referendum
   b. opinion poll
   c. personal contact with constituency

3. What is your opinion on the current level of funding for Gay Counseling ($648)?
   a. should be left as it is
   b. should not be funded by student fees
   c. should be increased

4. What do you think should be done with Nichols Gym?
   a. It should be renovated with money coming from donations.
   b. It should be renovated with money coming from student fees and donations.
   c. It should be left standing as is.
   d. It should be torn down.

5. Dead week should be:
   a. kept non-existent, as it is now.
   b. established for social events only during finals week.
   c. established for social events and academic events other than finals during finals week.

6. The current credit—no-credit policy should be:
   a. kept as it is.
   b. abolished.
   c. kept, but revised because it is creating high GPAs.

Question 7 concerns seven organizations which are currently supported through student fees. They are not the "top seven" organizations, but are ones which traditionally have had to fight for funding.

7. Rank the following in order of your funding priority (1 is top; 7 is last):
   a. Associated Students of Kansas
   b. Gay Counseling
   c. Drug Education Center
   d. Women's Resource Center
   e. Environmental Awareness Center
   f. Veterans on Campus
   g. Consumer Relations Board

Some candidates chose not to answer all the questions. This is the reason for some blank spaces on the chart.

College of Architecture and Design

Brian Short



Let me begin this statement by explaining my response on the first question of the questionaire.

Presently there's a financial burden on the average student and I, as a senator, would have to be convinced that this referendum would: 1) obtain the necessary funds to provide superior programs to compete with quality universities like ourselves, and 2) not substantially increase the financial burden on all students, to provide a program that doesn't benefit all students.

Through past experiences with student government, I've always been, and pledge to be, open and truthful with the constituency I serve. I urge you to vote!

BRIAN SHORT

Jim Swenson



The answers to the questions on the Collegian questionnaire are not clear-cut answers. In some cases, my answer could be changed by circumstances surrounding the question.

As a student senator, I will be open at all times to input from any student. I am here to represent you. Your ideas will be welcome and appreciated.

JIM SWENSON

Steve Hoffmann



Roger Brazier



Kirk Huey



John Murry



It would seem more beneficial to students to know how a candidate will represent them rather than how an individual feels on some unrelated issues. General concern can be voiced through constituent input whereas specific issues may not be recognized by students as directly affecting them.

Here a representative's perception of student opinion is crucial and I am confident that I can identify and relate to these concerns. I therefore do not seek to represent special interest groups but rather those students directly affected by the policy of the College of Business Adminstration.

STEVE HOFFMAN

Mark Marshall



Having already served as a student senator, I can see that the issues in the Collegian questionnaire are not a matter of yes and no answers or one of three choices—there are no pat answers.

I do not feel strongly that Nichols' renovation should be supported and that IAC is a new council and will have to be watched carefully until it's on its feet.

The issues I see coming up that will have a direct effect on all students are a realignment of the honors system, changes in credit-no credit, and a new policy on dead week.

MARK MARSHALL

Matt Wellons



Due to unforeseen problems, the SGA Soapbox featured in Wednesday's Collegian was unable to include the photos of three candidates from the College of Arts and Sciences. In all fairness to Roger Brazier, John Murry and Kirk Huey, we present their photos today.

Cheryl McAfee



I wish to run for Student Senate because I am curious of what goes on in Senate meetings.

I would like to get more involved in my department. I feel it would be a good experience for me, and I would enjoy it. I want to get involved.

CHERYL LYNN McAFEE

Students, before you cast your vote at the Union for the candidate of your choice, please reexamine your candidate's stand on the issues and use this as the priority for your decision.

Let's avoid turning Student Senate elections into a popularity contest. Vote for the candidate who's views coincide with your own.

Student Senate works for the student, elect a student who will work for you.

MATT WELLONS

Mark Owens



If I am elected to Student Senate I will do my best to represent my constituents in the School of Architecture.

My first priority will be to encourage President Acker to renovate Nichols Gym, hopefully through donations but with school aid if necessary.

As for issues such as beer on campus, I will keep an open mind and attempt to represent the feeling of the students in architecture as best I can. Though my schedule is busy as a student in architecture, I will make time for Student Senate because this is something I would like to do and I feel I can do a good job.

MARK OWENS

Larry Jordan



Most students aren't aware of the actual power that the Student Governing Association is entrusted with.

As each student contributes about $19 each semester, SGA has an annual budget of about $500,000. Practically all extracurricular activities on campus are in some way influenced by SGA. Also, student representation on the major administrative committees is chosen from the SGA ranks.

Hopefully, as you are concerned about how your money is spent and how your University is run, you will select a candidate who exhibits a responsible atttitude in decision-making and firm convictions of that attitude.

LARRY JORDAN

UMHE—WordsWordsWords

New religious movements never die — they become affluent and institutionalized!! So the controversial Unification Church opened its seminary doors this fall with some Catholic, Disciple, and Reformed faculty members. It's on its way — institution American style: property, education, accreditation, . . . It will be interesting to see who become the movements bed fellows and who become its most vociferous antagonists.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Vote Oct. 22





HOMECOMING '75'

JETHRO TULL

"It was just to earn a living playing music." "I was at art school and I wanted something more immediate in terms of doing something. So I decided to be a musician; I wasn't that keen on music really, I wasn't wild about it. It just seemed more immediate than painting."

. . . Ian Anderson



"It was just to earn a living playing music." "I was at art school and I wanted something more immediate in terms of doing something. So I decided to be a musician; I wasn't that keen on music really, I wasn't wild about it. It just seemed more immediate than painting."

. . . Ian Anderson

Special Guest UFO

Saturday, October 18 8 p.m.

Ahearn Fieldhouse

$6.00 — $5.50 — $5.00

Tickets on Sale Saturday

K-State Union 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Ahearn Fieldhouse 6 p.m. — 9 p.m.

Doors Open at 7:15

— A UPC Concerts Production —

— Smoking & Alcoholic Beverages Strictly Prohibited —

1004



...It's theme, the abuses of power is still relevant.





Hedda Gabler: *a play about a woman who finds herself trapped*

A nervous flutter of excitement fills the dressing room as actors prepare for the K-State production of the drama "Hedda Gabler." The play was presented Thursday, and will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"Who put the fingerprints under my eye," one actor yells as he daubs on his make-up.

Another scowls at the mirror as he tries to draw fine-line wrinkles on his forehead. In one corner a friend is smoothing white shoe polish on a girl's hair so she will look like an old woman.

BY 7:15 p.m. most of the actors are ready to go onstage. The stage crew has set and re-set the props and furniture. The show won't begin for 45 minutes.

Several of the actors chant vocal exercises to improve their enunciation — and relieve that sense of anticipation. The stage crews tares into space, trying for the fifteenth time to account for every detail.

Then specially recorded electronic music fills McCain Auditorium. Both the soft music and the voices dubbed in the background give an eerie effect.

In a few minutes the curtain rises and Hedda Gabler begins.

PERPARATION for the K-State production of "Hedda Gabler" began with cast auditions the first week of this semester.

Director Lew Shelton said he had been researching background information about the play since last March and he selected the cast with the terse dramatic mood of the play in mind.

"Hedda Gabler" is a play about a woman who finds herself trapped by marriage, society and her own manipulations, he said. Although the play was written 85 years ago by Norwegian playwrite its theme — the abuses of power — is still relevant.

Short, terse dialogue was one of Ibsen's dramatic innovations. There are no long monologues in "Hedda Gabler," hence there is more burden on the actors to build their own characters.

"The longest speech is only six lines," Shelton said. "Because of this the tempo of the actors' dialogue and their ability to create the underlying meanings of their words are important."

REHEARSALS focused on the actors understanding of their characters.

"The first three or four rehearsals we discussed the play. Then as we worked on the individual scenes we tried to work on what the actors were trying to say beneath their lines," Shelton said.

Each of the cast members tried to look at the motivation behind his character, Natalie Green, graduate student in speech, said. She added that they stopped scenes during rehearsal to ask the actors why their characters were acting as they were.

The cast also did several creative exercises to feel their characters' motivations, Shelton said.

For example, in one scene Hedda Gabler appears to be engaging in a normal conversation with Judge Braque when actually she is trying to entice him. To get the actors to feel this mood Shelton had Hedda (Karen McIntyre, senior in speech) simulate a strip tease.

WHILE Shelton was rehearsing the actors the stage crew was constructing the play's impressive-looking set. Most of the play occurs in a raised area where McCain Auditorium's orchestra pit usually is located.





TOP: Chip Greene prepares his makeup for the play. TOP LEFT: David Roesler and Woody Jones practice enunciation. TOP RIGHT: Karen McIntyre gets her hair sprayed before she becomes Hedda Gabler. BOTTOM LEFT: McIntyre as Gabler, with Woody Jones as the judge. BOTTOM RIGHT: Natalie Green is Bertie the maid.

Story by Kathy Kindscher
Photos by Tom Bell

Arts & Entertainment

'Law and Disorder' plotless, 'fails miserably'

"LAW AND DISORDER" (R), starring Carroll O-Conner and Ernest Brognine, is showing at Forum Hall 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

Union movie goers have something to look forward to this weekend — the cartoon preceeding "Law and Disorder," the feature attraction.

Unfortunately the five minutes of the Sylvester cartoon, which is guaranteed to take the college viewers back to their Saturday morning television days, does not compensate for the themeless, plotless film that follows.

"LAW AND Disorder" begins as an angry group of men and women, disgusted with their police service, organize an auxiliary police force.

One man is robbed and stripped of his clothing in an elevator and another has his television stolen while he is in the kitchen worrying about finding some pickles for his sandwich.

The spearheads of the organization are Willie, a cab-driver, and Cy, the owner of a failing beauty salon. Together with their out-of-shape, gun-crazy friends, these men use this new guise to avenge the crimes that befall their families.

CARROLL O'CONNER portrays Willie, a man unable to communicate with his pill-popping daughter. He dreams of success with the purchase of the ironically named "Crazy Kitchen" food shop.

Willie dismisses his misfortunes in the statement, "I ain't a failure. I just ain't on time."

Cy, played by Ernest Borgnine,

Collegian Review

is Willie's rebellious, irrational friend anxious to "fight for what's yours."

Cy becomes so entralled with his pseudo-police role that he is soon overstepping his bounds in the slums and bars of the city.

"WHAT THE hell are you worried about?" he asks Willie. "We're officers of the law, aren't we?"

"If you let people push you around they'll steal you blind," he added.

Both of these actors fail miserably in their roles.

Willie is too much of an Archie Bunker role, a trap O'Conner is snagged by frequently. O'Conner, for example, uses Archie Bunker's accent, gestures, and mentality.

For this reason he is unable to give Willie any life or emotion.

BORGNINE occasionally shines in his encounters with his crazy hairdresser partner, played by Karen Black, but too many of his actions go unexplained and result in a shallow, uneffective performance.

Black as Gloria is a slinky, kinky woman who in one of the film's brighter scenes humorously forces Cy to bark like a dog for the doggie bag she brings him.

Many of the key sequence in "Law and Disorder" fail miserably because the viewers don't care what happens to these men. The poor performances provide no basis for audience emotion.

As O'Conner bends over a dying Borgnine the audience will feel no emotion except that they wish that the producer would just get on with the show.

THE SCRIPT is filled with too many expletives to possess credibility.

Furthermore, the mechanical aspects of "Law and Disorder" are degraded by the frequent appearance of microphones in the center of the screen.

Several episodes do stand out in the movie. Besides the Karen Black sequences, the scene in which the auxiliary group hears a wacky psychologist's views on handling rape is able to produce an intended sense of disorder.

As a whole however, "Law and Disorder" forces first rate actors into second rate circumstances. A little order to the "disorder" could have avoided this film's failures.

Professionals plan concert

Tull arranges preparation

Jethro Tull, the "biggest concert" to be presented on the K-State campus has required a great deal of preparation, according to Sam Cox, concert coordinator.

A 35-page manual of instructions was sent to the concert committee by Jethro Tull's management for the October 18 event, he said.

The instructions include dressing room requirements, power requirements, rehearsal requests, security, and other functional needs. The manual even specifies a temperature of 76 degrees or below for tuning and maximum equipment efficiency.

"I wish all concerts were set up like this one," Cox said. "It is very professional and makes our job easier."

THE PRODUCTION manager and promoter for the group visited the concert site prior to the signing of a contract. After a tour of Ahearn Field House and discussions with the K-State concert organizers they were satisfied that requirements could be met and the contract was signed.

Many of the requirements made by the group made the job of preparation easier, Cox said. Tull carries with them a portable stage. This did away with the necessity of building a stage. A piano and organ will also be provided by the group themselves.

Security for this concert will be much tighter than previous concerts in the fieldhouse. Smoking and drinking will not be permitted.

Sixty ushers have been hired to work during the concert and will be responsible for enforcing restrictions. This is the first time ushers have been paid. Previously they worked simply for the privilege of a free show.

"VOLUNTEERS were not efficient," Cox said. "When the show would start they would sit down and watch. Paid ushers will be more responsible."

Last semester there was concern that concerts would not be allowed in Ahearn because of the lax in security, he said. The floor of the building was being damaged by cigarettes and other materials. Because Ahearn is a valuable concert site increased security measures are being taken.

Cox expressed enthusiasm over the coming concert and the implications of "big names" in concert.

"THIS SCHOOL is ready for big names," Cox said. "There are 17,000 students here and we should be able to bring in quality performers."

The third and last major concert of the semester is being planned for November 8. Many top performers have been contacted although no definite group has been decided upon. Cox declined to mention specific names.

Concerts are viable effort by the University, Cox said. He believes that such entertainment productions add to the attractiveness of campus life.

"People don't seem to understand that big concerts can increase enrollment," Cox said. "Just like having a good football team students want to have good concerts."

Entertainment Calender

FRIDAY

"Hedda Gabler," a drama, will be presented by the Department of Speech and the K-State Players 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

"Law and Disorder," a feature film, will be shown 7 and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall.

SATURDAY

Jethro Tull will perform 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

"Hedda Gabler" will be performed 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"Law and Disorder," will be shown 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

SUNDAY

"Law and Disorder" will be shown 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.



Students research dowsing

By CARRIE HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

K-State students will be used as test subjects for experiments conducted by two engineering students concerning the art of dowsing.

It is being researched as a senior honors research project by Keith Tucker, senior in civil engineering and geophysics and Ed Perry, senior in electrical and bio-engineering.

locate underground lines, pipes, channels, and cables by observing the movement of two hand-held sticks or rods.

The method involves holding two L-shaped rods loosely and parallel to one another. By a person walking slowly holding the two rods straight out in front of him. If he approaches an underground line, the rods shift outward. When the rods have swung apart to a position where they form a straight line, the pipe is directly below this point. This line also indicates the direction which the pipe runs.

"OUR PURPOSE is to research this phenomena and develop some type of experiment to validify the presence of a force and possibly derive theories and corollaries pertaining to this subject," Tucker said.

The technique of dowsing has never been proven theoretically and there is no scientific explanation, but it is performed continuously nation-wide.

"Dowsing has been done countless times in the past," Tucker said, "thus saving billions of dollars in construction costs and long-range planning endeavors.

Dowsers can cetermine the length and depth of a pipe, along with the direction of the pipe.

"Phil Kline, an engineer and president of Shafer, Kline, and Warren, a consulting engineering firm has dowsed using coat hangers, paperclips and wooden sticks as rods," Tucker said.

In a Route Surveying class last Spring, Perry and Tucker conducted a test and had great success. Over 90 per cent of the participants obtained favorable results when given rods, he said.

THE HONORS project began second semester last year.

Civil Engineering students will be used as test subjects. Subsequent tests will be performed using students campus-wide who express a desire to help with the honors project.

"Sign-up times for participatns will be posted so that subsequent testing on a prepared test plot can be commenced. This will be the controlled experiment from which we will record data and derive specific results," he said.

"Due to a minimum of manpower in running th tests, interested students should fill out the data forms in Seaton 159 and contact our committee members to assist us," Tucker said.

Woman promotes health education

By MELINDA MELHUS
Collegian Reporter

Health, physical education and recreation departments need their own mental health programs, according to a former president of the American School Health Association.

Dr. Vivian Harlin, whose term of office ended less than a week ago, spoke Wednesday to the K-State health education faculty.

"I'm here (at K-State) because of concern for health education and as past president of the association — as a friend of the department, not professionally," Harlin said.

HARLIN HAS spent the last year traveling across the United States promoting and advising school health programs. She also serves as medical director of the Seattle, Wash. Public Schools.

Harlin sees mental health as the single most important aspect to teach. Over 75 per cent of all illnesses are mentally related, she said.

"Physical problems are often the result of mental ones," Harlin said. "Some may be a combination, such as ulcers.

"We need health education specialists in high schools, not people who drift in because they have a free period after class," she said. "Such people often aren't even a jump ahead of their students. Particularly in the lower grades, teachers usually aren't very comfortable with the subject of mental health."

SHE SAID qualified instructors will help arouse student interest. "In addition to the sociological aspects, students need to learn the behavioral aspects of how to teach it.

"Both areas certainly have some things in common, but health education is concerned primarily with how to instruct youngsters to develop a good attitude toward life. The psychological aspect is much more analytical," she said.

HARLIN would like to see more people trained professionally in health.

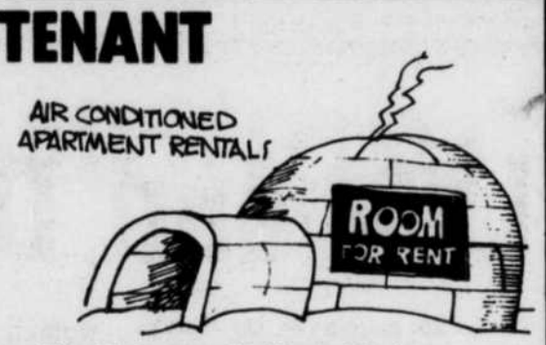
"Schools will use them," she said. "They haven't so far because there haven't been enough."

Based on her own experience in Seattle, Harlin says most school psychologists have to be retrained to work with school children.

"They have a lot of facts, but that approach isn't always appropriate to work-a-day life," she said.

LANDLORD-TENANT FORUM

A discussion of the new landlord-tenant act by the student's Attorney, Consumer Relations Board & Off-Campus Housing.



Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m., Big 8 Room, K-State Union

re-elect
pat
mcfadden
a & s senate
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Learning Exchange, Baby Babysitters, Academic and Administrative Information, Tutors, Typists, Student & Faculty Locator, Campus and Community Activities, Learning Exchange,

U.L.N. is open again this weekend Saturday from 9 to Noon and Sunday evening from 6 to 8.
532-6442
Have a good weekend!

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POLSON
Bus. Adm. Senator
Paid for by Doug Polson

OCT. 16 17 18 8 p.m.
HEDDA GABLER
A HENRIK IBSEN
McCain Auditorium
Tickets $2.00, $1.50
Students $1.00, $.75

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Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Offer good only at participating McDonald's® in greater Kansas City, Warrensburg, St. Joseph, Manhattan and Lawrence during regular breakfast hours.
Please present coupon when ordering. Void after Oct. 21.
COUPON

Stone's value rises rapidly

Turquoise ranked good investment

By MELINDA MELHUS
Collegian Reporter

Turquoise is currently ranked as a top investment along with real estate, silver and gold, according to a recent study by the Wall Street Journal.

In the last eight years, a pound of raw turquoise has increased in value from $25 to $100 or $125.

"Turquoise has also gone from a semi-precious stone to the precious stone category," Art Durbin, owner of Impressions Unlimited, said. Other precious stones include diamonds, emeralds and rubies.

"THERE'S no way to tell the quality of a stone unless you've been around it for awhile," Durbin said.

"If you don't see it come out of the mine, you can't be absolutely sure," he said. "You simply have to rely on your source," Durbin said.

"Reputation is something you earn from having quality merchandise," according to Tom Kugler, who sells turquoise jewelry at Casa Tlaloc.

Turquoise is an opaque mineral that comes in various shades of blue and green. Stones often have amounts of brown iron ore in them.

"Color is purely a matter of preference and has nothing to do with the quality of the stone," Durbin said. However, some mines can be identified by the color of their stones, he added.

"TURQUOISE is definitely a fad, but it has not reached its maximum yet," Durbin said.

Certain parts of the United States, and most of the world, are not yet familiar with the stone so the market has nothing to do but increase, according to Durbin.

"The majority of it (turquoise jewelry) is handmade by Indians," Durbin said, "but some better quality jewelry is made by non-Indians who have better equipment that the Indian on the reservation can't afford."

Eighty to 90 per cent of all turquoise jewelry is made in Albuquerque and Gallup, N.M., he added.

MOST MINES are located in the South West — Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada, Durbin said.

Well-known mines include the Lone Star, Merince and Kingman, Durbin said. The Bisbie is also famous, but has been mined out.

To insure their supply, Tiffany Jewelers of N.Y. have bought several mines, including the Kingman Mine, he said.

Scholarship houses have vacancies

By SANDY BUTIN
Collegian Reporter

For the first time in over a decade, the men's scholarship houses at K-State are only partially filled.

"This is the first time in the 11 years I've been here that this has happened. It's hard to understand — if the information we received was correct, the housing shortage and increased enrollment should have brought an abundance of applications," Gerald Bergen, director of aids and awards, said.

As the situation now stands, the 43-men houses each have vacancies. Straube, at 1221 Thurston, has two vacancies, and Smith, 331 N. 17th, has seven. Smurthwaite, the women's scholarship house, has no vacancies.

"WE WANT to let students know that there are some vacancies. Applicants are considered on the combination of their academic eligibility and their financial need," Bergen said.

A grade point average of 2.5 is necessary for qualification.

Scholarship houses are set up so that each student works a minimum of six hours per week around the house. In return, he pays a monthly room and board bill amounting to considerably less than the dorms.

"The concept is that of a cooperative house, where students help maintain the house through one hour's work per day. This reduces their living expenses by $430 a year," Bergen said.

Students don't only benefit financially, but a closeness among residents is also rewarding.

"The residents do become close. Of course, when you're around 40 people there will be some you don't always get along with. But the friendships are developed," Bergen said.

RESIDENTS of the houses find the advantages of cooperative living outweigh most problems.

"Of course, one advantage is that it's cheaper. We pay $88 per month for food and rent. But there are other pluses," Art Rays, senior in pre-law and physical sciences, said.

Rays a returning resident of Smith Scholarship House, feels camaraderie is also important.

"It's just like a home with cooperative living — around 40 guys that are a close-knit group. We maintain the house through duties. They're a plus too, because you get to know everyone," Rays said.

The shortage in residents is causing problems in the houses.

"THERE IS a house duties burden. The schedules were counting on 43 workers. If you have only 36 then they have more work. Also, we fix food for 45 because that's the number planned for. It wastes money as well as time," Rays said.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
will meet
Mon., Oct. 20 at 7:30
123 Eisenhower Hall

Gay Counseling Service
Friday & Saturday
7 p.m.-3 a.m.
Sunday 7 p.m.-midnight
Call the Fone for
Referral. 539-2311

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ALL WE CAN TELL YOU IS THAT MEN WHO DON'T SMOKE LIVE ABOUT 6 YEARS LONGER THAN MEN WHO DO SMOKE.*
If you want someone to help you stop smoking cigarettes, contact your American Cancer Society.
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

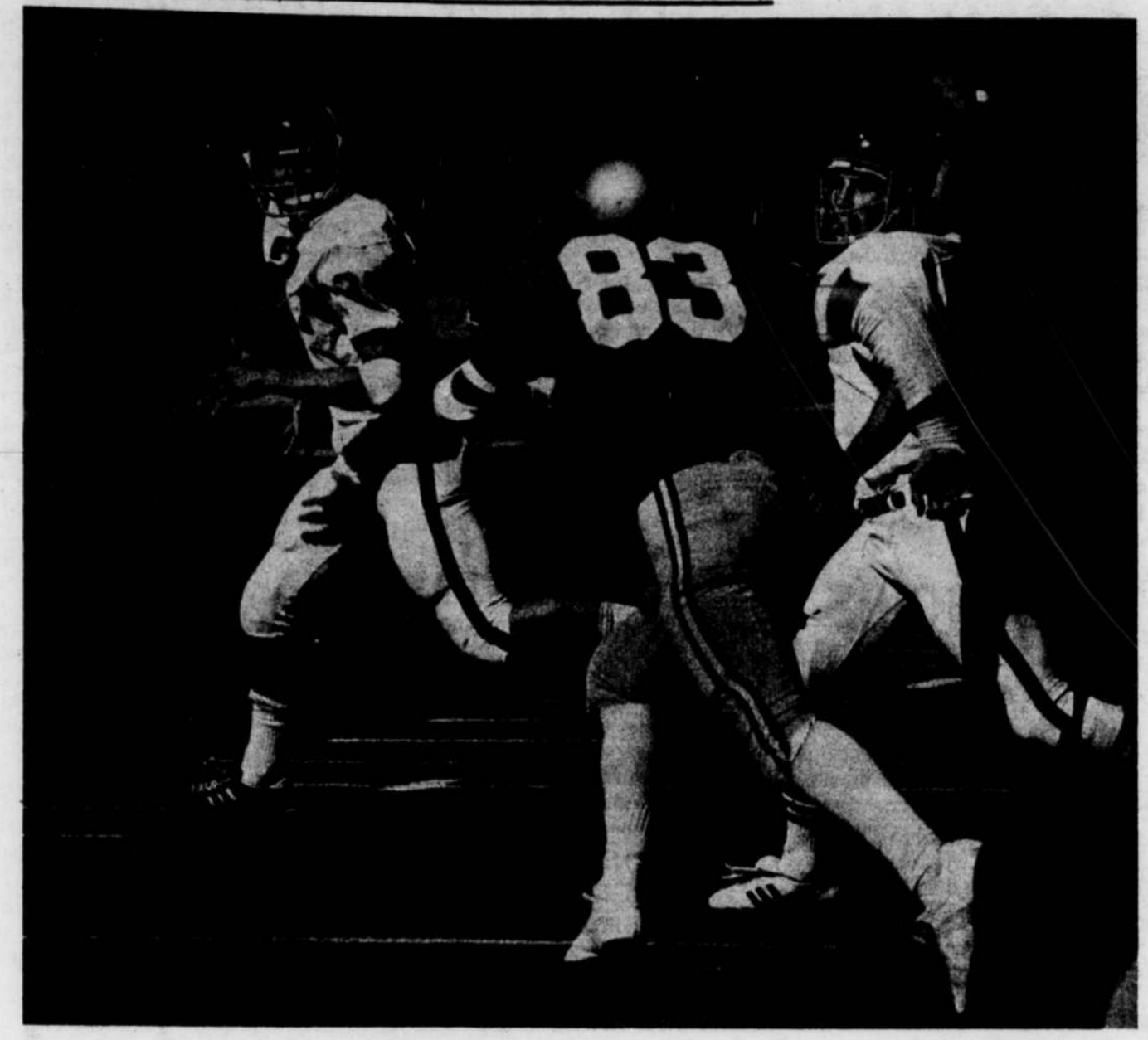


Photo by Matt Klaassen

HERE IT IS . . . Kansas jv quarterback Mark Lissek, rolls out to pass against the K-State jv team. Mitch Hull (no. 83) is in pursuit of Lissek but his and the 'Cat's effort fell short as the Jayhawks beat the 'Cats 44-20 Thursday afternoon.

'Hawk offense rips jayvees

sports

By BRAD CATT
Assistant Sports Editor

Displaying a precision-type wishbone offense that gained 498 yards, the University of Kansas junior varsity defeated the K-State jv's 44-20, Thursday afternoon in KSU Stadium.

THE KANSAS offense was led by freshman quarterback Mark Lissek who ran for 118 yards and passed for 176 yards. The Jayhawk quarterback rushed for two touchdowns and passed for two more as the 'Hawks erased an early K-State lead enroute to their first win of the season.

The 'Cat jayvees, who are now winless in two starts, scored twice in the first quarter as they capitalized on two Jayhawk fumbles to grab a 13-0 lead. Freshman halfback James Mack scored on runs of five and 15 yards.

But Lissek and his offensive mates then took over. The Kansas quarterback hit split end Tom Tucker for a 12-yard TD pass and then came back moments later and found tight end Jeff Doherty for a 11-yard TD pass to give the 'Hawks a 14-13 lead.

K-STATE came back and took a brief 20-14 lead when 'Cat quarterback Bob Suarez hit split end Mike Taylor on a 56-yard touchdown strike.

But again Kansas came back and the 'Hawks took a 24-20 lead at halftime on an 11-yard run by halfback Larry Stanton and a 23-yard field goal by Pat Callahan.

The second half belonged to the Jayhawks. First, halfback Bruce Reihl slammed two yards for a TD and then Lissek scored twice on runs of six and four yards.

K-State was led in rushing by Mack who gained 82 yards on 26 carries. Suarez passed 20 times and completed nine for 214 yards. Taylor had five receptions for 106 yards and slot back Tony Brown grabbed one Suarez pass for 72 yards.

IT WAS the 'Cats inability to contain the Kansas wishbone which was the deciding factor in the game and jv Coach Lee Moran acknowledged that fact following the contest.

"Our hitting was good," Moran said. "We were aggressive on defense but we just couldn't contain their wishbone. Their quarterback did a good job of executing their offense."

Offensively, Moran found some bright spots in the young 'Cats.

"James Mack showed some talent at running back but he has not had a lot of playing time," (due to a broken wrist) Moran said. "Mike Taylor caught the ball well."

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Reds whip Bosox, 6-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez shattered a Series' long slump with a pair of home runs and the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Boston Red Sox 6-2 in Thursday night's pivotal fifth game of the 1975 World Series.

Don Gullett allowed only two hits until the ninth inning and then Rawly Eastwick came out of the Reds' bullpen to get the final out, snuffing out a last gasp Red Sox rally.

The victory gave the Reds a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series with the teams returning to Boston for Game 6 on Saturday. If a seventh game is needed, it will be played Sunday in Boston.

PEREZ provided the crucial offense for the Reds, smashing a solo home run in the fourth to tie the score at 1-1 and booming a three-run homer in the sixth off the facing of the second deck in left-center field.

The Red Sox had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a triple by Denny Doyle and Carl Yastrzemski's sacrifice fly.

For the first three innings, Boston's Reggie Cleveland protected the Red Sox' one-run lead.

But Cincinnati began to solve Cleveland in the fourth inning, and the first Red to come up with a solution was Perez.

HITLESS in the first four games of the Series, Perez was 0-for-15 as he came to the plate. The slump had observers thinking about Gil Hodges' 0-for-21 horse collar for Brooklyn in the 1952 World Series and the 0-for-22 Series that St. Louis' Dal Maxvill struggled through in 1968.

Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson had dropped Perez a notch in the batting order, from fourth to fifth, and acknowledged that the Cincinnati first baseman's Series troubles had influenced the switch.

After a warm ovation from the capacity Riverfront Stadium crowd that was critically conscious of Perez' problems, the first baseman stepped in against Cleveland.

HE SENT the first pitch over the left field fence, 375 feet from the plate.

As he circled the bases, the fans erupted and his Cincinnati teammates, who had been pulling so hard for the slugger they call "Dog," cheered wildly.

The homer tied the game, and an inning later Cincinnati took the lead for keeps with Gullett starting the rally with two out. The young pitcher singled up the middle and then, on an 0-1 pitch, Pete Rose slapped a double, inches fair inside the left field line, scoring Gullett all the way from first.

PEREZ' booming homers gave Gullett a comfortable margin that he carried into the ninth. He got the first two outs but then was kayoed on singles by Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk and an RBI double by Red Lynn.

'Cats host rugged Sooners

By BRAD CATT
Assistant Sports Editor

It's Homecoming Saturday in KSU Stadium for K-State alumni, friends, students and the second-ranked Oklahoma Sooners.

Defending national champion Oklahoma brings its explosive offense and rugged defense into KSU Stadium for the third time. Since the 'Cats humiliated Heisman trophy winner Steve Owens and the Sooners 59-21 in 1969 and edged Oklahoma 19-14 in Norman in 1970, the Sooners have been devastating to Wildcat teams.

OKLAHOMA has beaten K-State by scores of 75-28, 52-0, 56-14 and 63-0 the past four years.

The Sooners bring a 25 game winning streak into Manhattan and have not been beaten in their last 34 contests. Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer is 26-0-1 since taking over for Chuck Fairbanks in 1973.

The 1975 Sooners are 5-0 but have barely edged out wins in their last three outings over Miami of Florida, 20-17, Colorado, 21-20 and Texas, 24-17.

Halfback Joe Washington, a Heisman candidate, leads the Sooner offense. The all-American has rushed for 442 yards and seven touchdowns including one punt return for a TD. In his previous three games against K-State, Washington rushed 50 times for 342 yards and three TD's.

The Oklahoma defense is led by the brother tandem of Dewey and Leroy Selmon. Dewey at noseguard and Leroy at tackle along with end Jimbo Elrod form the nucleus of a menacing defense which ranks second to Nebraska in the Big Eight Conference.

THE 'CATS meanwhile have hit a rocky road the past two weeks. After opening with victories over Tulsa, Wichita State and Wake Forest, K-State has been held to seven points in losses to fifth-ranked Texas A&M and Iowa State.

"Offensively, we just can't seem to get it clicking," 'Cat Coach Ellis Rainsberger said. "Inexperience has tremendously hurt the execution of our passing game. Plus, we have continuously halted ourselves with mistakes and penalties."

Linebackers Gary Spani and Carl Pennington, both all-Big Eight candidates, head the rugged defense which has limited the opposition to an average of 274 yards and 12 points per game.

Spani, a 6-2, 215-pound sophomore, is running away with K-State's defensive statistics. In five games he's made 28 unassisted and 46 assisted tackles, had four tackles for losses and recovered two fumbles.

RAINSBERGER, like many previous coaches, is impressed with the talent of the Sooners.

"What can you say about Oklahoma that hasn't already been said? They are a tremendous football team with great individual talent."

A crowd of 32,000 is expected for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Cubans lead U.S. in Pan-Am games

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Bruce Davidson, the American rider disqualified in the controversial mistaken identity case, was reinstated and won the silver medal Thursday at the conclusion of the three-day equestrian event in the confused Pan American Games.

DAVIDSON, the current world champion from Unionville, Pa., finished second behind teammate Tad Coffin of Strafford, Vt., in the final individual standings after an outraged American protest was upheld and Davidson reinstated.

Still unresolved, however, was another American protest in the discus competition.

Julian Morrison of Cuba, the country that has taken a surprise lead over the United States in the scramble for gold medals, finished second in the discus Wednesday with a toss of 196 feet, 5½ inches. He was sandwiched between two Americans, winner John Powell of Cupertino, Calif. and veteran Jay Silvester of Orem, Utha, the third-place finisher.

THE AMERICANS have protested that Morrison used his own discus and that it was not checked for weight and conformation by officials.

It is possible, a U.S. track team spokesperson said, that the Games court of appeals will throw out the entire competition and the discus event will be held all over again.

In addition to Coffin's victory on Ballycor, a 10-year-old bay mare, the United States also won the team event in the three-day equestrian competition and closed to within two of the surprising Cubans in the gold-medal race.

With only two events completed Thursday, Cuba's gold-silver-bronze count was 22-11-8, compared with the United States' 20-17-13.

Weekend sports

THE K-STATE soccer team will be in action this weekend as they take on the Kansas City All-Stars this Saturday in Memorial Stadium. Game time is scheduled for 11:30.

Both the men's and the women's cross country teams will be in action this weekend.

THE WOMEN will be running in the three-mile Southern Illinois Invitational and coach Barry Anderson regards this as the toughest competition his squad will face this year.

The 'Kittens will be without the services of Teri Anderson who is recovering from a leg injury.

The undefeated men's cross country team will hook up in a dual meet with the University of Missouri in Columbia this Saturday.

THE WOMEN'S volleyball team will be trying to bounce back from a dismal weekend this week as they journey to Lamoni, Ia., for the Graceland College Invitational.

The invitational will feature the top eight teams from regional competition last year.

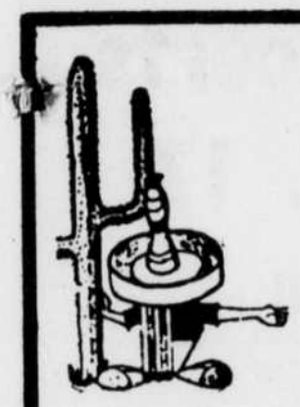
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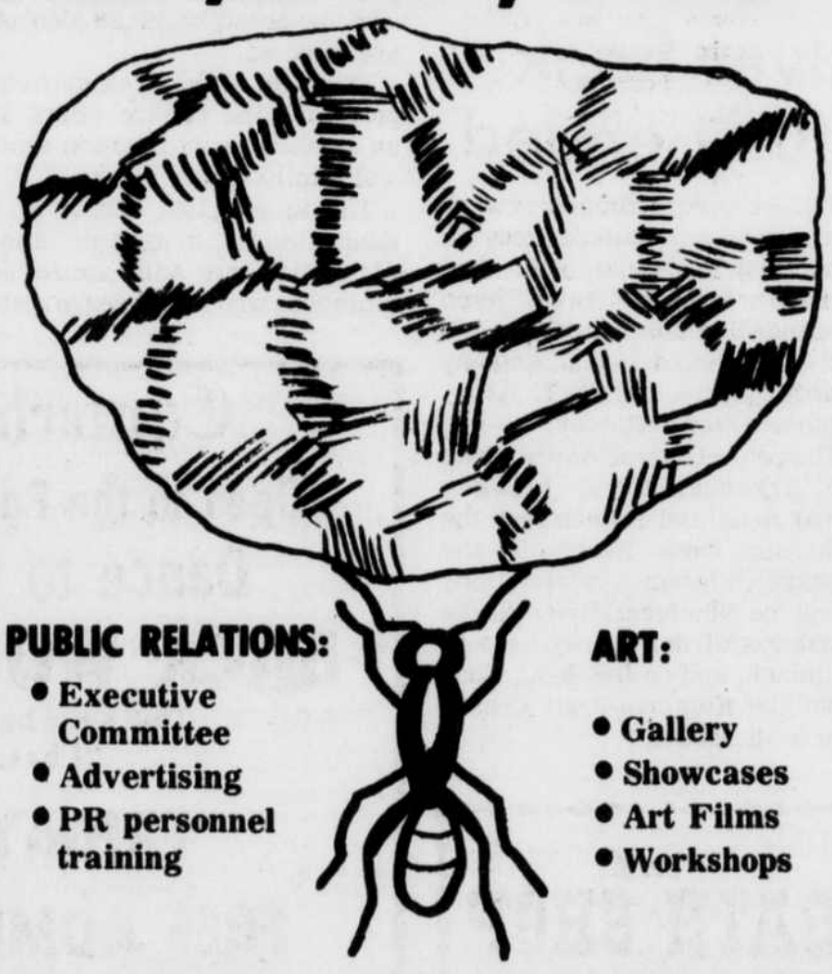
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1005

Student all-nighters 'speed' by

By TERRI PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

While many students make it through all-night study sessions on determination alone, others turn to amphetamines and other stimulants to keep them awake.

Taking many forms, these "uppers" are both prescription and non-drug, legal and illegal.

One of the stimulants most commonly used by students is the category of amphetamine-based drugs called speed. Whites, mini-whites and white crosses usually contain straight amphetamine, but also vary in the degree of quality due to their illicit manufacture.

A STUDENT who continually uses speed, whether for all-nighters or just to keep going, will definitely experience side effects, according to Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

Because many of the molecules in speed are similar to those which compose adrenalin, the amphetamine drugs activate the entire body metabolism and force it to perform at a higher rate for a longer time. The increased nervous system results in an increased pulse rate, high blood pressure, possible kidney diseases due to overworked systems, loss of appetite and the inability to sleep, Sinclair said. Heavy speed users also develop a tendency to babble and even suffer a loss of vocabulary.

Many students might be fooling themselves while taking speed for an all-night study session, Sinclair said.

"Speed affects the motor skills," he said. "If a test requires the use of fine motor skills, the student might not be able to perform as well as he could. He might think he is doing better, when actually he is not."

The most dangerous aspect of taking speed, from the doctor's viewpoint, is the psychological dependency that can result.

Speed increases a person's idea of his self-esteem, Sinclair said. Taking speed for continuous all-night cramming sessions could bring about the feeling of having to take the drug in order to maintain the high or to ease the crash when the student comes down, he said. The student begins to think that the only way he can make it is to continue taking the drug, increasing the amount each time, Sinclair said.

ALTHOUGH many prescription drugs used at the student health center contain amphetamines, the center is trying to get away from using them exclusively, Sinclair said.

"There are newer products on the market that produce the same effects as true amphetamines," Sinclair said.

"They are better than the amphetamine drugs because they do not produce that dependency," he added.

For an occasional all-nighter, a relatively healthy student could take some form of amphetamine and suffer no serious side effects, Sinclair said. A student with ulcer problems, high blood pressure or a nervous condition, however, should consider the safer non-prescription stimulants.

CAFFEINE is the most widely known stimulant, Sinclair said. It is the safest and can be purchased more easily.

Although many students associate caffeine with just coffee, it can be found in caramel-colored soft drinks, tea, several brands of aspirin and even chocolate. Advertised as "safe as coffee" are such non-habit forming stimulants as No-Doz and Vivarin. These contain a caffeine base in varied amounts to restore mental alertness.

"There is nothing wrong with amphetamines or stimulants," Sinclair said. "It's just how students use them."

Alcoholics find help through regional assistance program

By JACKIE SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

Most of the alcoholics who seek help from the Alcoholism Services have been forced by someone into seeking help.

"I don't believe the old adage that you have to want help in order to get it," Larry Peak, director of the Alcoholism Service and a clinical social worker, said. "The alcoholics we see usually have been forced by someone to get help. Usually the help is successful, too."

The program serves Riley, Geary, Pottawatomie, Marshall, Clay and Washington counties. This area runs to the Nebraska borderline. The main office for this area is located at 320 Sunset.

PEAK and three other staff members spend much of their time working on the program. Two of the staff members, Carolyn Lind and Philip Bansemer, are alcoholic counselors who each serve three counties and spend a minimum of one day per week in each county. The third member, Gary Nelson, is a health education specialist who directs many educational activities about alcoholism.

The federally funded program is in its second year of operation, though actually the program is three years old since one year was spent planning and developing it.

During the study year, committees comprised of citizens from the counties were formed in each of the six counties. These committees made suggestions for the type of alcoholism program they thought was needed in their respective counties to the Alcoholism Service. The service then devised a program from the output of each county.

"WE FOUND that there were 3,000 alcoholics in the six county area which has a total population of approximately 120,000. This runs about the same as the national average; however, this sin't an accurate count of how many people alcoholism affects, which would be much higher when you consider that all of the people who live or work with an alcoholic are affected."

Two of the educational programs the service offers are an alcoholism information school and family-spouse groups.

The information school is an educational program about alcoholic use and abuse for alcoholics who have been arrested for driving while intoxicated. It is a six-week program that meets two hours each week.

The family-spouse groups are similar to Al-anon because it too is for family members of an alcoholic. It differs from Al-anon though, because it uses an educational approach. It lasts seven weeks.

"MANY times family members are just as sick or sicker than the alcoholic," Peak said. "We try to help people understand how they might contribute to the alcoholic's problems."

"Alcoholism is a disease," Peak said. "A lot of people don't realize this. There's a moral stigma attached to alcoholism because it's seen as a weakness. It isn't a weakness though. It's no different htan any other disease. It needs treatment."

There is no typical way an alcoholic is referred to the service, Peak said. Some are referred to the service by family or friends, while others may learn of it through an educational program presented by the service in his community.

"We don't pull any punches, but lay it on the line," Peak said. "We usually sit down with a person and try to figure out where they're at and how far down the road they are with their drinking problem.

"We try to show them that we care about them — that we want to help."

River bank study ended

TULSA (AP) — Studies of work to correct bank stabilizations on four river areas in south and central Kansas have been suspended because benefits would not equal the cost, Col. Anthony Smith, Tulsa district Army engineer, said Thursday.

The projects involved are along the Arkansas River between Great Bend and Hutchinson; the Arkansas from Derby to the Kansas-Oklahoma state line; along the Ninnescah River on the North Fork from Cheney Lake to its mouth, and on the South Fork from the Kingman-Pratt County line to its mouth.

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ATTENTION MUSICIANS: Check out Strings 'N Things for your musical needs. We are a music shop in The Record Store, Aggieville. (37-44)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

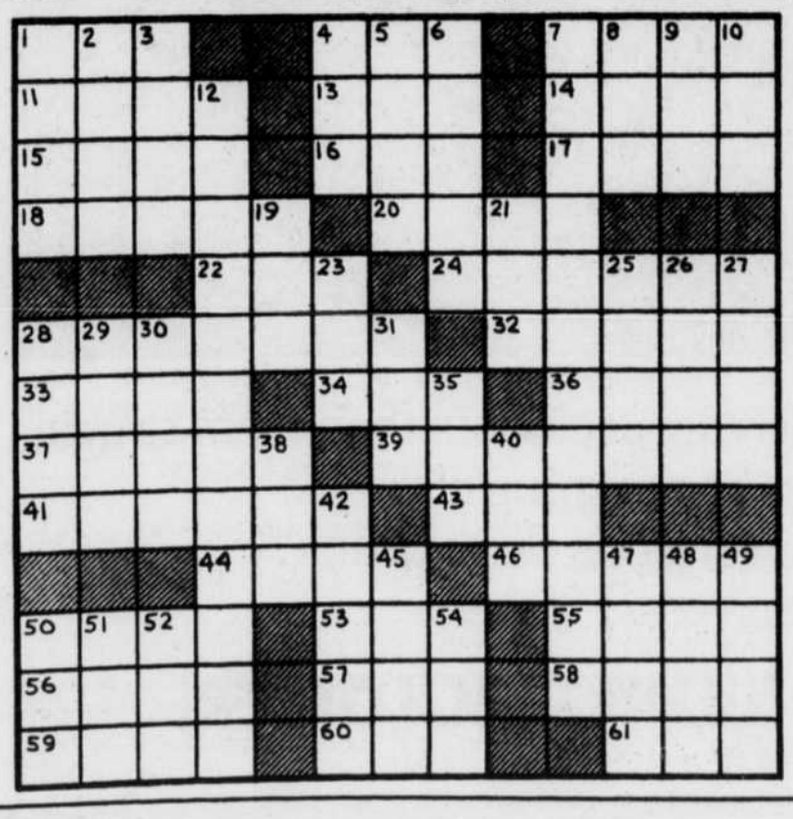
ACROSS
1 Citrus drink
4 Marble
7 Cleopatra's handmaid
11 Matrix
13 The 50 states
14 Forbidden thing
15 N.Y. canal
16 Insect egg
17 Singer: Jimmy —
18 Astronauts: — men
20 Feel pain
22 Law (L.)
24 Occur
28 Go — (slang)
32 Soft-spoken
33 Armadillo
34 Vietnam festival
36 Church part
37 Greek letters
39 Small rodent
41 Foreign
43 Stan — Man
44 The same (L.)
46 Come out —; win
50 Mr. Mostel
53 Patriotic org.
55 Fuel
56 Certain bovines
57 Yes
58 Wanders
59 —, sorry (slang)
60 Decompose
61 Make lace

DOWN
1 City in Iowa
2 Hamlet
3 "Essays of —"
4 Wine cask
5 Continent
6 A ship's chronometer
7 Freedom
8 Hind or doe
9 Miscellany
10 One of the family
12 Formal statements
19 Poet's word
21 Radio amateur
23 Carved Indian pole
25 Early TV star: Jack —
26 Girl's name
27 Russian no
28 Mr. Ruth
29 Peak
30 Western alliance
31 Stitch
35 Toddler
38 One of the Caesars
40 Exclamation
42 Prized tree
45 Famous clinic
47 Wrongful act (Law)
48 Gumbo
49 Nuisance
50 Animal park
51 Prefix: outside of
52 Fabric
54 Soak hemp

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

S	T	A	R		L	A	P		S	T	O	P
H	U	G	O		A	P	O		A	R	N	O
A	T	O	M	I	Z	E	R		L	O	C	O
			A	N	Y		T	H	A	Y	E	R
S	P	A	N	K		C	L	A	M			
H	O	L	Y		R	E	A	L	I	Z	E	S
O	R	O		W	A	R	N	S		E	L	A
D	E	P	L	E	T	E	D		P	R	I	G
			A	R	T	S		G	O	O	S	E
S	L	I	C	E	R		C	U	T			
E	A	C	H		A	N	I	M	A	T	O	R
A	G	E	E		P	U	T		T	O	L	E
M	O	S	S		S	T	Y		O	Y	E	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

YOU DESERVE a cake today, so send one to that special person. We bake and deliver all kinds. 539-8846, 539-1648. (36-40)

BEER
$1.25 per pitcher
everyday (except Sun.)
Noon to Midnight
at the
OLD RATHSKELLER
(Next to the Bowling Alley)

IF YOU want something really unusual, unique and different for yourself or a friend, shop the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. We have a fantastic selection of collectibles and gifts. (38-43)

Have you seen the all new BATH SHOP and GIFT BOUTIQUE?
Now, fully stocked with complete Village Bath Items.

WE STILL have a few Royal Purples for 1975 that have not been claimed. If you forgot yours come to Kedzie 103 to pick it up. (39-48)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS
Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales.
Instead of paying $175.00 to $250.00 rent for only $99.00 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set up.
Stop by and see our large selection of 14 foot wide mobile homes.
WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Ks.
call 913-539-5621

YOU MAY still order a Royal Purple yearbook for 1976. Come to Kedzie 103. (39-48)

A CANDIDATE with a lot of experience. Vote Ray Wells, A & S. (39)

CANTERBURY COURT
Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum
Pinball & Foosball
Monday Night: Couples Night
Couples play for ½ price
¼ lb. Char-burgers - 65c
Pizzas and other sandwiches
11 a.m. to Midnight
3 p.m. to Midnight Sunday

A PRAYER PLANT is a beautiful way to remind you of a wonderful power. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (39)

WE SELL many different skin care products at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd, 776-6201. (39)

PERSONAL

WE LOVE our Clovia BS. Congratulations, your LS. (39)

CINDY: LEGAL at last! Happy birthday, Janey. (39)

ROCKIN' ROD — Happy 20th birthday. Hope it's the greatest. Get down tonight! It's been real. Baby Ruth. (39)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Rod. Congratulations, you're no longer dating an older woman! Have a "neat" day! Honey Bee. (39)

CLAUD — WE hid it from the landlord — Who else could find out? Good luck & God bless. Stacey, Gay, Nett. (39)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, furnished apartment, $50 plus utilities. Rent paid thru Oct. 537-4434. (36-40)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom small house. Call 537-4483 after 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted, 5-bedroom house, rent $50 plus one-fifth utilities, St. George area, available November 1, call 494-2203. (39-43)

WELCOME

THE BIBLE Missionary Church at 522 Colorado extends a hearty welcome to all college students and others to attend special services being held October 14-20 at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Rev. Perry Thomas, District Moderator from Ava, Missouri will be the guest speaker. (37-39)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (39)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (39)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College Class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (39)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6th & Poyntz
University class 9:45
Worship 11:00
Holy Communion 8:45
First Sunday of each month
Call 776-8821 for ride

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (39)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (39)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (39)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church welcomes you! Worship 10:45 a.m. Study, 9:30 a.m. Bimonthly college-career fellowship. Phone 539-4191 for rides to 1609 College Avenue. (39)

WELCOME STUDENTS
Sunday Morning
Discussion Group
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: St. Paul's Church
6th & Poyntz
Common Room
Theme: Common Christian Concerns
Breakfast: Coffee, Rolls, Juice

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (39)

THE CELEBRATION of worship is held at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth, with Church School at 9:50 a.m. For convenience of students a blue bus will stop across from Goodnow at 10:30 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. every Sunday morning for First Presby., returning to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. (39)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5333. (39)

YOU ARE invited to attend services at The Bible Missionary Church, 522 Colorado. Sunday School — 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m. Grover R. Jones, pastor, 537-7143. (39)

LOST

BLUE SPIRAL notebook for Money and Banking. Needed badly, call 539-5702. (39-41)

FREE

HEALTHY KITTENS, males, females, box-trained. Calico, gold tabbies, dark grey. See 519 Osage, upstairs or call 776-6624. We Deliver. (38-40)

Brothers' Tavern
TGIF!
TODAY 1:00 'TIL 7:00
FREE POPCORN $1.25 PITCHERS — 25¢ STEINS

Testimony continues at Claunch's hearing

By RANDY MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

The preliminary hearing for Gary Claunch, charged with second-degree murder in the Sept. 12 stabbing of Mike Gourley, K-State janitor, continued Thursday in Riley County Court.

Gourley was stabbed outside of P.J.'s tavern, 217 Poyntz.

The hearing will continue Tuesday morning.

William James Helfferich, a Riley County police officer who interviewed Claunch shortly after he was arrested, said Claunch told him that he had been involved in a fight the night of the murder with the person identified as Gourley.

HELFFERICH was the third officer involved in the investigation to appear at Thursday's hearing.

Helfferich said Claunch told him he had been "celebrating" on the night of the killing.

"The suspect said he saw no one he knew there (at P.J.'s)," Helfferich said. He testified that Claunch had told him: "When I came out of P.J.'s last night this dude yelled something at me and came running up behind me. I flipped him over my back and he hit the sidewalk. I don't think he was hurt bad."

Helfferich said Claunch then told him the person backed away. Claunch then told police he went to have breakfast, Helfferich testified.

During the first day of the preliminary trial Monday two witnesses identified Claunch as the man involved in a fight with Gourley shortly before Gourley collapsed with fatal injuries.

THE WITNESSES, Vickie Scofield and Dewayne Schaffran, testified they were with Gourley about midnight that night. They said they were standing outside P.J.'s when a man left the tavern walking west. Scofield said the man dropped a package of cigarettes, and added he did not acknowledge any of the three of them when they attempted to point out the cigarettes to him.

"I told him he dropped his cigarettes, and one of the others — either Dewayne or Mike — also said something," Scofield said. "But the individual kept walking west. A few seconds later another guy came out of the bar."

Scofield said the trio recognized the second man, who she identified as Clauch, as having been a companion of the first in the tavern. He kept walking when they suggested he take the cigarettes to his friend, she testified.

"About that time a girl who was coming out of the bar handed the cigarettes to Mike (Gourley) and Mike took off running after the second man," Scofield said. She said Claunch started to run, too, but Gourley caught up with him down the block, raised his hand to the man's shoulder, then fell backward to the sidewalk.

AFTER GOURLEY fell, "the other person took off running," Scofield said. "Then Mike started to get up, bend back down and started picking up the cigarettes," Scofield said.

"He started walking but fell again face down, and that's when we ran to him," she said.

Schaffran said he had been uncertain of the identification of Claunch as the person Gourley stopped on the street until he saw Claunch at the hearing Oct. 15.

"I was shown some pictures the day after the incident by police, but I was tired and could not say for sure which man I saw that night," Schaffran said.

Schaffran said when he and Scofield ran to where Gourley fell, they discovered a one-inch long wound in Gourley's left side.

An ambulance was called and Gourley was taken to Memorial Hospital where he died a few hours later.

The prosecution said Thursday they had no further witnesses.

If a hearing reveals there is enough evidence against Claunch he will be bound over to Riley County District Court for trial on the second-degree murder charge.

Union to host record sale

From "She's So Good, She's So Fine" to "Only Your Momma Loves Ya, But She Could Be Jivin' Ya Too" comes the Catskeller Coffeehouse recycle your records sale.

Today is the last day for students to take their old records to the K-Ballroom of the Union to be sold, according to Mike Jeter chairperson of the Coffeehouse Committee.

At that time, each student will fill out a listing of records he is to sell and will then receive a customer number, Jeter said.

"Pricing will be done by the people who originally own the album," Jeter said.

The sale will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Union K-Ballroom.

AFTER THE SALE, the Coffeehouse Committee will keep 15 per cent of all profits made and the business office will make out a check for the remaining amount which will be mailed to each student, he said.

Oct. 29, 30 and 31 have been designated as the days for picking up unsold albums.

"As stated in contract, after Nov. 7, unclaimed records become our property," Jeter said.

"Two people acting as security guards will be on hand at all times to avoid switching albums within covers," he added.

The committee has experienced this difficulty in the past, he said.

According to Jeter, over 2,400 albums were brought in last year and 60 to 70 per cent of the albums were sold.

Prices usually range from a quarter to $5, he said.

"The whole idea behind it all is that is gives students a good opportunity to get rid of old albums that they are tired of and to pick up new albums cheaply," Jeter said.

Unlike years past, the committee has decided this year to accept tapes, too.

Jeter summed it up with a "Hey Bobba Rebba, Frim Fram a Re Bop — Wah."

Department head to resign in May

The head of K-State's pre-design professions department announced Thursday his resignation, which will become effective at the end of this academic year.

In his announcement to the department's faculty, W. Mike Martin said he plans to pursue graduate work at the doctoral level, which will relate to the assessment of the teaching-learning process of introductory environmental design.

Martin said he enjoyed his contact with a faculty "sensitive to the educational needs of beginning design students" and with a student population with diverse backgrounds, personalities, interests and strengths.

"My tasks as an administrator and teacher have provided me with an opportunity to focus my future involvement in higher education," Martin said.

MARTIN SAID the department's concern for its accountability has lead him to the belief that K-State's efforts must be directed at weighing the varying abilities of students and developing teaching systems to meet their educational needs.

"I expect that my doctoral work will allow me to concentrate on this area to which I have a strong personal commitment," Martin said.

Martin came to K-State 4½ years ago as an assistant professor in the Department of Architecture. With the formation of the pre-design professions department in 1973, he took over as its first department head.

During this time, Martin said, the department has established itself as a viable and improtant link in the educational program of the College of Architecture and Design.

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Brazier
A & S Senate
Pd. for by Candidate

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More young Americans die in drunk driving accidents than from drugs, combat, suicide, disease or anything else.
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STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.

Write Drunk Driver, Dept. X, Box 2345, Rockville, Maryland 20852 for information on Drinking and Driving.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Oct. 20, 1975 No. 40

ASK drops decriminalization as lobbying priority item

By CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

Support for a marijuana decriminalization bill as a lobbying priority for the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) was rejected Sunday by the ASK legislative assembly.

Craig Robinson, K-State delegate and proponent of the bill, said the Kansas legislature has established a 1977 "target date" for the approval of decriminalizing marijuana. He said he believed ASK support of a bill could insure such action by the legislature.

Opposition to supporting the bill centered around the credibility of ASK with legislators if ASK did support a decriminalization law.

"I think our concern should be for ASK as a whole," Deb Haifleigh, another K-State delegate, said. "ASK has worked hard and I'm really afraid that we could hurt ASK's credibility by rushing into such a matter."

TERRI HANNON, Wichita State University representative, said she had talked with students and studied the results of an ASK survey about the issue.

"I don't feel this is a priority from my talks with students," Hannon said.

A survey taken at the universities during enrollment this fall showed 48.5 per cent of the students to be in favor of "decriminalizing the passession of small amounts of marijuana" with 33.8 per cent opposed.

Deb Harrison, K-State delegate, said she felt ASK would not accomplish anything by supporting issues that would "pass anyway."

"I don't think there is anything wrong with getting into controversial waters now," Harrison said.

The assembly, however, voted against the bill and also a subsequent motion for the ASK support of "extensive investigation" of marijuana decriminalization.

IN OTHER action, the assembly approved these issues for the ASK platform:

— Kansas Higher Education Act. The passage of this action would establish the state as an agency eligible to loan money to students in higher educational programs. ASK also will support amendments restricting eligibility for loans to those students with a "C" average or better.

— Faculty collective bargaining. ASK will lobby for the passage of legislation amending the Kansas Public Employer-Employe Relations Act to allow a representative of university student governments to participate in negotiations between faculty and the Kansas Board of Regents.



Photo by Tim J. Janicke

Like father like...

Pat Schmidt, third year student in architecture, receives a helping head from his daughter, Tracy, as both sketch a scene near McCain Auditorium.

Regents give approval to campus beer sales

By BEN HERRINGTON
Staff Writer

Beer in the Union may become a reality soon, if local officials follow the lead of the Kansas Board of Regents.

The regents Friday authorized the six state colleges and universities to sell 3.2 per cent cereal malt beverages on campus. But they left the decision on the method and scope of sale up to the schools themselves.

Until now, the schools have been able to serve but not sell beer. K-State was the only school not doing so.

The regents made the decision, with only one dissenting vote, after it was recommended by the newly-formed Student Advisory Board, composed of the student body presidents of the six schools.

"I think with the quality of administrators we have, we'll have good control," Glee Smith, Larned regent said.

Paul Wunch of Kingman disagreed.

"THIS WILL just bring all the problems of the Lawrence slums into the Union," he warned. "We'll find beer cans lying from the Union to the stadium."

"We hadn't had any problem with this until the last couple of months when the (Student Advisory) Board was formed," he added.

Fanshier refers to deprogramming as 'hell'

By SCOTT KRAFT
Managing Editor

"I'm still Pam."

That's the message Pam Fanshier said she would like to give her parents.

"I admit I've changed, but I believe it's a good change — an internal growth," Fanshier said.

Fanshier, a 23-year-old Unification Church disciple, has just emerged from a circus of litigation which resulted from action taken by her distraught parents, the Bob Fanshiers of Great Bend.

ALTHOUGH MISGUIDED, Pam said, their action was "well-meaning."

"I'm sure they believe they are doing it for my own good, but I feel they've been deceived. And they're bringing a lot of pain and hardship on me."

In early September, the Fanshiers secured a court order from a Great Bend probate judge to have their daughter admitted to a hospital for psychiatric evaluation.

She was the victim of "brainwashing" by the Unification Church, the Fanshiers alleged.

A writ of habeas corpus was quickly filed in response and Pam was released, providing she agree to undergo outpatient psychiatric evaluation. She was admonished to stay clear of a 20-mile radius of both Manhattan and Lawrence, two of the church's Kansas centers.

PAM'S ATTORNEYS, Jim Lawing of Wichita and Robert Feldt of Great Bend, threatened to appeal to the Supreme Court. Her Constitutional rights were being violated in this incident and in previous instances, they alleged.

Last week, the restrictions were lifted. However, Pam did go to her first meeting with the psychiatrist, and, she told the Collegian, she probably wouldn't have to go to another appointment.

'No one asks me what I think because if you're 'brainwashed' no one believes you anyway.'

"He (the psychiatrist) said he would call me if he needed me for another appointment," Pam said.

"He hasn't called."

Pam said her first session went "very well. He says I'm an 'idealist.'"

THE UNIFICATION CHURCH has been the subject of much controversy around the state, particularly in Manhattan where the state church center was located at one time.

The church members claim to be followers of Rev. Sun Myung Moon, a Korean evangelist, who organized the church in 1954.

Unification Church literature claims the group has active movements in 40 nations, all 50 states and 120 American cities.

The group bases its beliefs on Moon's own "bible" called "The Divine Principle." According to the 600-page text, Jesus Christ was crucified before He could complete His mission, which was to breed the perfect race.

The Fanshiers claim the church has "brainwashed" their daughter and that they are not trying to impede her religious freedom, "we're just fighting the matter of them controlling her mind."

THE FANSHIERS have gained support from other rural residents of Great Bend in their endeavor to "free" Pam.

Last May — just prior to her affiliation with the church — Pam was a graduating senior at the University of Kansas. She had already accepted a teaching position and her future seemed planned.

But, in the middle of May, Pam became interested in the church and began to work actively for it. In August, she quit her job to "devote more time to my work here."

The Fanshiers' first attempt to "deprogram" their daughter met with failure. They took her from her Lawrence home in mid-August and drove her to a town in Ohio where she met Joe Alexander, a deprogrammer, for the first time.

"It was hell. I wish I had the words to describe it," Pam said of the deprogramming sessions.

Deprogrammers say they usually engage in often emotional sessions with the person; discussing contradictions in the church doctrine.

PAM HAD a different version of the events.

"I felt degraded, locked in a motel room for three days," Pam said. "I felt like an animal.

"They said they'd keep me there for three months if that's how long it took.

"I was mentally abused — never allowed to leave the room. It's very emotional. They dwell on your emotions and try and try to get you to have a mental breakdown.

"They don't care what religion you belong to — they try to make you out to be the idiot, the fool.

"Confusion causes disasterous things.

"Talk about mind control . . . my parents wouldn't even let me leave the room without first asking the deprogrammer. His word was taken as truth.

"There are people in mental institutions because of these experiences.

"No one's objective (in this matter). No

(Continued on page 2)

Deprogramming 'hell,' Fanshier says

(Continued from page 1)

one asks me what I think, because if you're 'brainwashed' no one believes you anyway."

ALTHOUGH the most widely publicized reports about the Unification Church involve parents bodily taking their children from the church center, many persons, according to Pam leave the church on "their own free will."

Most parents are positive about the group, says Sharon Harms, another member of the Manhattan center.

"But the media is affecting them," Harms said. "The minute you join the church, there's someone contacting them."

Pam made a rather daring escape from her new "home" in an isolated part of New Jersey. That is where she was taken following her initial deprogramming for what is known as "rehab." This period, deprogrammers say, allows the reformed disciple to adjust to her new thoughts.

"I looked for any opportunity I could see to escape."

FINALLY, one morning shortly after 4, Pam fled the house and reached a phone. Within 30 minutes, local church members had found her and called the police.

The approximately 20 persons in the house told police they were keeping a "mentally ill" girl, Pam said she later learned.

"I was hurt that they'd do it (the deprogramming). I feel rejected. If they'd just stop and realize I'm an intelligent, functioning individual, they wouldn't do this.

"I feel I don't even know my parents any more. I have to remember what they used to be like.

"I can't live my life according to their expectations. I hope someday they'll realize that.

"I'm really sorry they're putting themselves through this.

THE FANSHIERS told the Collegian they were trying the "legal way" to get their daughter away from the "brainwashing of the group."

Pam has some questions for reporters, too.

"How are my parents," she asks. "Have you talked with them?"

Pam says she called them the other night.

"My dad and I talked about the farm and my brothers — I enjoyed it."

Post offices get favor of Martha Keys

Closing rural post offices, the Equal Rights Amendment and energy policies were subjects discussed by Rep. Martha Keys, Kansas Democrat from Manhattan, at a forum Sunday afternoon at the Ramada Inn.

Representative William Hungate, Missouri Democrat, was guest speaker. Hungate, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, served on the committee during recent impeachment proceedings involving former president Nixon. He joked and answered questions during the 1½ hour forum.

Hungate and Keys agreed that discontinuing post offices in rural communities is a hot issue in Congress.

"Postal service is an essential right for rural as well as urban communities. With some American cities becoming almost unliveable, many people want to live in rural communities. Right now when we are trying to develop our rural communities, it is a poor time to talk about closing off rural postal service," Keys said.

Correction

Friday's Collegian incorrectly printed a portion of a Student Senate candidate statement from Mark Marshall, candidate from the College of Architecture and Design.

Marshall was quoted as saying he did not feel strongly that Nichols renovation should be supported when in fact he said he did feel strongly that renovation of Nichols should be supported.

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reg 125.00
HP-70 now $129.95
reg 165.00
HP-80 now $229.95
reg 295.00
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0302

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A day of relative calm Sunday ended in a fresh breakout of fighting in Beirut, and police said eight persons were killed and 17 were wounded.

Through most of the day the government-run radio urged residents and businesses to prepare to resume normal activities on Monday.

At nightfall the city was rocked by explosions and machine gun fire. Shortly before midnight the radio said the city was insecure and security forces were trying to contain trouble-spots and bring gunmen under control.

WASHINGTON — Henry Ruth Jr., former Watergate Special Prosecutor, said Sunday that President Ford's timing of the pardon of former President Richard Nixon was "atrocious."

"I never dreamed in my own mind that the pardon would come before the Watergate jury was sequestered," Ruth said. "Fortunately the timing did not hurt the trial."

With Nixon, former Vice President Spiro Agnew and others either not going to jail or serving short terms, Ruth said he could see how "those sitting in jail with a five-year sentence for robbery, might be upset about equal justice."

PHILADELPHIA — Police sought five men Sunday for shooting a 7-year-old girl to death as her father held her in his arms.

Police said a murder warrant was issued for one suspect, Edward "Ace" Kivlin, 24, of Philadelphia, identified as a member of the Southwest Philadelphia Warlock Motorcycle Club.

The girl, Ann Mauro, was shot Saturday night after her father, Joseph, 30, swept her into his arms to protect her, Upper Darby Police Chief Paul Coleman said.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. — Erwin Simants, 29, was charged with six counts of first degree murder Sunday in the shooting deaths of six members of a family, including three children. Simants lived next to the victims on an isolated dirt road at the northern edge of Sutherland, a prairie town with a population of 850.

Henery and Marie Kellie, and their three grandchildren, Florence, 10; Deanne, 6, and Daniel, 5, were shot to death Saturday night in their five-room house, police said.

Their son, David Kellie, 32, died a short time later in a North Platte hospital.

EDGEWOOD, Md. — U.S. Army officials contend that the storage of eight deadly toxins left over from biological warfare research does not violate the intent of a presidential order in 1970 to dispose of all such substances.

According to an Army spokesperson at Edgewood Arsenal, the order in February 1970 by then-President Richard Nixon pertained only to offensive biological and chemical warfare materials. The spokesperson said the six samples here and two at Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah were preserved because they were being used "to research defensive weapons systems."

NBC News disclosed over the weekend that the Army continues to store the toxins, which includes a variety of Hawaiian coral maintained in large enough quantities to kill two thousand people. The army also is storing several strains of snake venom.

DUBLIN, Ireland — Hundreds of Irish soldiers and policemen, backed by the government's fresh refusal to deal with kidnapers, combed Dublin suburbs Sunday for the gang that abducted Dutch businessperson Tiede Herrema.

Squads of security persons, covered by soldiers, searched scores of homes. Thousands of cars were stopped and searched at roadblocks in the city's northern and southern suburbs.

Local Forecast

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy today, with winds gusting up to 10 miles per hour. Highs today will be in the upper 70s according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight in the mid-40s. Highs Tuesday will be in the upper 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA ELECTIONS Persons interested in working election polls, sign up in SGA office through Oct. 22.

UFM FRISBEE CLASS meets every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. in front of the Union.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD is open Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the SGA office.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA INTEREST GROUP Persons interested in pledging call Pat at 537-0349.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL Freshman Representative petitions are available in Seaton 116 and are due Friday, Oct. 24.

SGA POLLWORKERS Please attend one pollworker's meeting, either Sun., Oct. 19 at 7 p.m., Mon., Oct. 20 at 4:30 p.m. or Tues., Oct. 21 at 1:30 p.m. All meetings are in Union 212.

TODAY

FLATLAND ALPINE CLUB-UFM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board Room, 3rd floor.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. at UMHE on Denison Ave. Coat and tie.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB pictures for Royal Purple will be taken at 6:45 p.m. in Union 206A.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SERVICE FRATERNITY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB business meeting at 7:30 p.m. at JD's Steakhouse Non-members invited.

GUEST SCHOLAR LECTURE Microscopy of cells 1975 at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS elections at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123. New members welcome.

PHI CHI THETA will view videotapes of interviews at 7 p.m. in Calvin 202.

CIRCLE K meeting at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. Bring dues. Bloodmobile cards will be filled out in regular meeting in Union 206C following group picture.

KAPPA DELTA PI pictures will be taken at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201.

STEEL RING will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA rush party at 8 p.m. in Reynard's Back Room.

DELTA PI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

COUNCIL OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B. Meeting afterwards. Please attend.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA Resumes will be discussed at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

LANDLORD-TENANT FORUM at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

BIO CLUB will see Dr. Keith Porter's audio-visual show on cell microscopy at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

A&O CLUB monthly business meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 207.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

BLOUNT BROS. CORP. B: CE* ET* ME (those interested in industrial and commercial construction).

CITIES SERVICE GAS CO. B: CE* ME.

DANIEL INTERNATIONAL B: ME.

THE MARLEY CO. B: CE.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO. B: CS*MTH. B*M: EC*GBA*CHE*M*CE (Mktg. only), EE*IE. B: MSM*AGE*CHE*IE*ME.

TUESDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA meet at intramural field at 5:30 p.m. Meeting after game at SAE house.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES Dr. Reeke will speak on "The National Institutes of Health" at 7:30 p.m. in King 110.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

FONE, INC. Fone training meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amelia Brown at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 247.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES Mandatory working on Service Projects at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

BUSINESS COUNCIL Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 7 p.m. in Union Board Room.

PHI BETA SIGMA Club pictures will be taken at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

ACTIVE CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. at Lambda Chi Alpha house. Executives meet at 6:30.

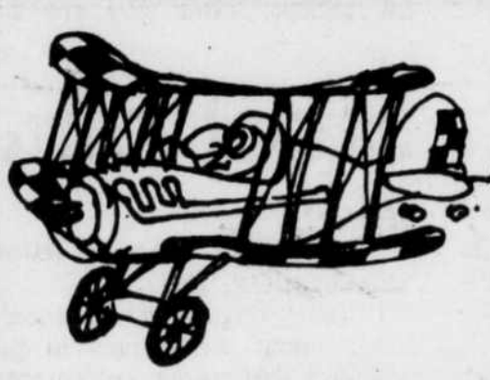
KITTEN KRUITERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206 A, B, C.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 7 p.m. at the AKL house.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO-GAY AWARENESS will meet at 8 p.m. at Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will discuss decriminalization of marijuana at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106. Everyone welcome.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION at 6:30 p.m. at Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont.



Jerry
WINANS
Arts & Science
Senator Ph. 537-7326
Pd. for by Candidate

2nd Annual
FREE THROW
CONTEST
Students & Faculty
Win Your Wildkitten Basketball Season
Ticket At Half Price!



Buy your ticket at regular price . . . beat a Wildkitten shooting free throws . . . win half your money back! ! !

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Oct. 21, 22, 23 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.
In Front of the K-State Union

Opinions

Approve beer on campus

Our turn now

The Kansas Board of Regents made an eminently wise decision Friday when they voted to allow state colleges to sell 3.2 per cent beer on their campuses.

Now it is up to the Union Governing Board for the Union and Student and Faculty Senates for the rest of the campus to decide, first, if we want beer, and second, how we will control it.

THE FORMER POLICY allowed beer to be drank on campus, but not sold. K-State was the only school which did nothing with this policy.

All the regents, except Paul Wunch of Kingman, agreed the new policy is much more logical and effective.

Under the old policy K-State trailed the pack in implementation. Now, with the new policy, it is time for us to take the lead in implementation.

Obviously there are many problems to be worked out. Certainly, beer would be inappropriate in many places, such as the basement of Farrell Library.

But just as certainly, there are places where beer is appropriate. The Catskellar is an example which comes to mind immediately.

The lone dissenting vote in the regents' decision exemplified a train of thought which we hope the UGB and other organizations do not follow.

Wunch voted against the policy because, he said, "there will be beer cans lying from the Union to the stadium."

THAT SAME THOUGHT has been expressed before by a few faculty members and administrators at K-State, too.

It is false. Under the new policy, the beer can be controlled much more strictly than previously. People tend to drink less if they have to pay for it by the can or glass. And if the group starts getting rowdy, officials can stop selling beer for a while.

Regent Walter Hiersteiner summed it up when he said the action was "late in meeting the demands of the times."

It is hoped the UGB and others involved here at K-State will have the foresight of the regents and not be even later.

BEN HERRINGTON
Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 20, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

Advantages not emphasized

Editor,

I do not think anyone will deny that our country has problems (re: Steve Menaugh's Stars and Stripes and Tom Fields' America the guilty). But why are the problems emphasized to the exclusion of the advantages?

For example, if our society was truly as riddled with oppression and suppression as these writers would have us believe, they would both be in jail; or would at least be afraid to voice any opinion at all.

AND SPEAKING of hunger, decent housing, and good medical care — how would the writers feel about living in mud huts with no water or electricity, eating corn meal once a day or not eating at all, and not having any medical services within several hundred miles?

You see, Steve and Tom, there are countries in this world where the people suffer — really suffer. Viewed in this context, our country isn't so bad.

Of course our situation could be better, but what have you done to make it better?

Kay Coles
sophomore in journalism
and political science

Stool ratio inefficient

Editor,

re: Paulette Johnson letter, Thursday, Oct. 16.

I was intrigued by Johnson's letter about the urinals in the women's restrooms on campus because every time I go into a restroom in tne Union there is always a long line waiting for the stools while the urinals remain vacant.

However, Johnson has made an incorrect assumption in that these urinals are for men. They are designed for use by women as explained by the notice on the door of these facilities in Justin Hall, "This is an Elger Ladies toilet."

I have been curious and disgusted about the over-abundance of these facilities on our campus for three years now, but Johnson's letter prompted me to ask why they are here.

I TALKED to F.O. Wolfenbarger, architect who designed Justin Hall and he told me that they did take surveys and asked the women who worked in the building what they preferred and they reported a preferance for some urinals.

I suggest that someone now go back and take a survey of the users of these restrooms to see which facilities they prefer. If the results show what I have observed, that they are unused most of the time, then maybe we could have some of these changed to stools which would be used more.

The ratio of one urinal to three stools as in Justin Hall is feasible but the three urinals to three stools as in the Union wastes space that could be used more efficiently.

Evelyn Everett
senior in
interior architecture

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

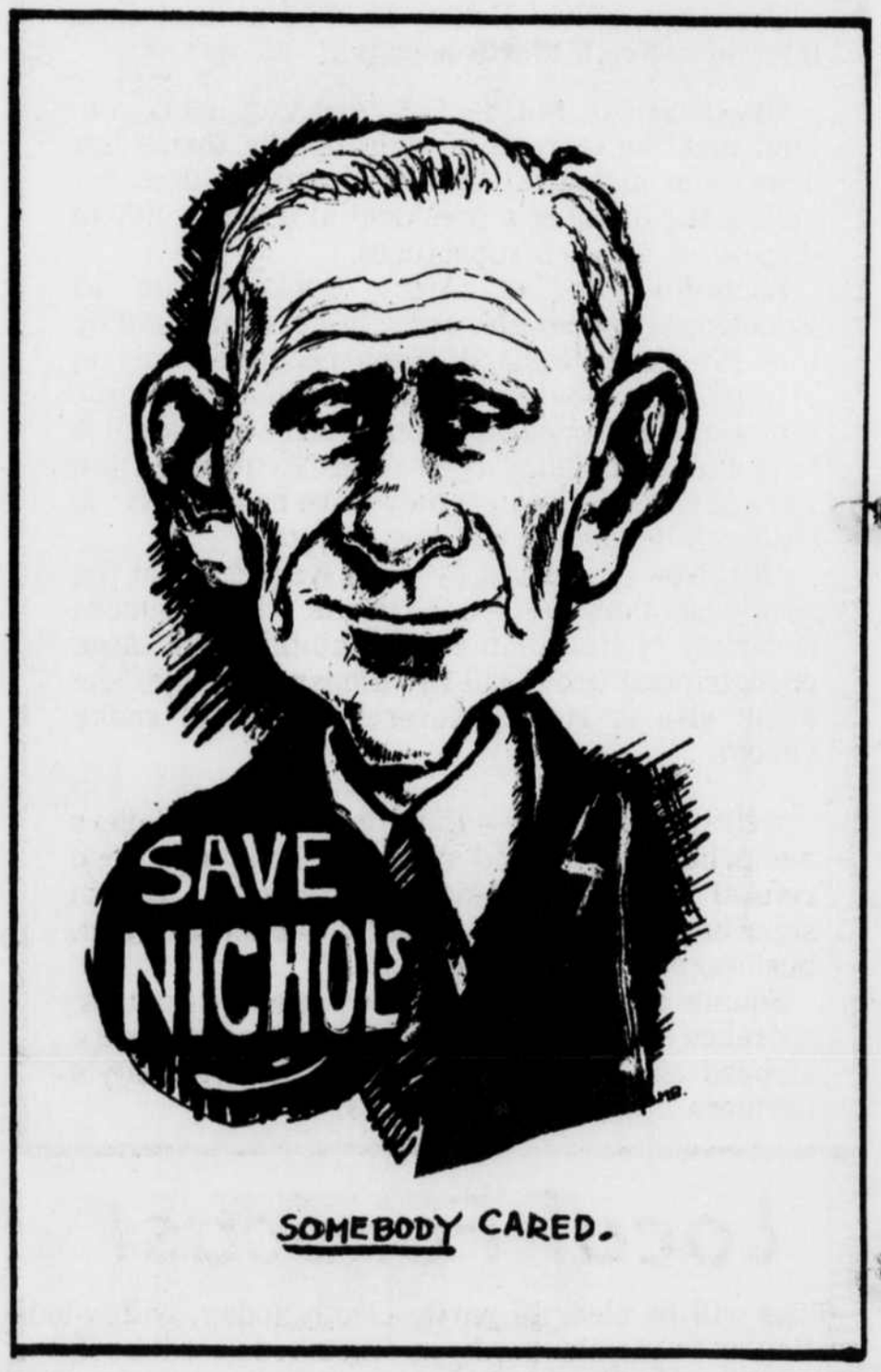
All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

An illustrated letter



Mary Binford
Terry Navinsky
Fifth year architect students

Letters to the editor

Amin uses American separate—but—equal doctrine

Editor

re: Just politics as unusual, Weds., Oct. 15

Idi Amin Dadi, president of Uganda, may be a "racist murderer" as he has recently been labeled by our ambassador to the United Nations and he may pose a serious danger to the African community.

There are a multitude of potentially dangerous madmen running around loose however, and if we jumped every time one yelled "boo!" our country could develop into a nation of paranoiacs.

Before one can begin to understand Amin's thinking and subsequent threats, a closer look must be taken of South African society. Separate-but-equal was originally an American practice which facilitated racial discrimination in this country.

I HAVE TRAVELED through the deep South and have seen examples of the separate-but-equal doctrine. Designated 'white only' toilets were spotless and sanitary while the facilities for blacks were so filthy and crude that they were unusable.

The doctrine of separate-but-equal is not only inapplicable to South Africa but a force in our society. Apartheid is defined as: racial segregation and discrimination against non-whites in the Republic of South Africa, especially as supported by law as an instrument of government policy.

APARTHEID cannot be dismissed as a separate-but-equal doctrine but must be recognized as a way of life which suppresses basic human freedoms, the same freedoms that "red-blooded Americans" take for granted.

South African whites have developed discrimination against non-whites into the fine art it is today. Regrettably, South Africa and the U.S. are similar in some respects.

However, it is unfortunate that they reflect the seamier side of American history — the systematic exploitation and extermination of a native population.

Gordon Fiedler states, "...the South African settlers exhibited their ignorance by not exterminating enough of the native population when they had the chance." He goes on to say that whites in South Africa are now out-numbered four to one.

THAT IS A real shame, but one that can be rectified easily enough. Maybe in the name of enlightenment the white government can institute a program of genocide and even the score a bit.

The only way that South Africa can, in Fiedler's words, "extract itself from the racial muck" is by giving its black inhabitants an equal voice in government.

As preposterous as this idea sounds, coming from the mouth of Amin, it is the only viable solution to a complex problem. It is a solution which South African whites will not accept because it would undermine the white power structure.

I sincerely believe that it never has been and never will be time for our government to involve itself in another country's privacy. True, our country cannot afford to isolate itself and stagnate, but then again, it cannot reduce itself to the positions of world policemen and mediator of global morality.

Steve Altland
junior in political science

Apple story needs correcting

Editor,

As students in the Horticulture Department, we appreciate the large amount of publicity received in the Collegian this semester. However, certain explanations and corrections are needed in the Wednesday Oct. 15 article concerning the dumping of apples.

1) Mike Shull's quote: "I took a few of them home that were on their way to the dump." Undeniably some of the apples that were dumped, were of "usable" quality. The apples were graded twice, and the bulk of them were unsuitable for sale or use.

2) Dr. Miles is misquoted in the article as saying the apples that were thrown away were "usable". The original statement was that the apples that were thrown away were "usable" at one time, but no longer are of the quality that is saleable.

3) FIRST grade fruit is not the only grade being sold. Apparently when the reporting staff visited the horticulture Farm, they failed to notice the sign which states "No. 2 Golden Delicious and Red Delicious -$2.50-bu.

4) The criteria for automatically discarding apples was not thoroughly explained. Less than one per cent of all apples are initially discarded. These apples are insect-bitten or squashed.

5) The price quoted in the article of $2.50-bushel is misrepresented as the price for number one apples. This is the price for number two apples.

6) The Collegian reports that the horticulture farm has no refrigerated storage. The grading and packing shed at the Horticulture Farm is equipped with approximately 32,000 cubic feet of refrigerated storage. This is used to store number one apples, as is an additional 20,000 cubic feet of storage in Waters 41A.

7) THE photo on the front page of the Collegian shows the apples which were dumped and it also unfortunately shows a large pile of used cardboard boxes. It should be noted that these boxes were emptied so that they could be transferred to another location for proper disposal, or possible reuse.

We would also like to point out that this 150 bushels of apples that was dumped, represents less than two per cent of the fruit that has been harvested this season.

It is regrettable that some of the fruit grown at the farm must be dumped, but considerable effort is made to salvage the fruit derived from experimental plots and to make the apples available to the public.

Paul Sodamann
senior in horticulture
Brad Taylor
senior in horticulture
Mike Gerhardt
grad student in horticulture
Fred Marmor
junior in crop protection

Economic literacy low in journalism

Editor

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, a headline on the Collegian's front page read, "Law of supply-demand causes new apple dump." There is no such thing as the law of supply and demand.

There is the law of supply and there's the law of demand but the law of supply and demand is non-existent.

We feel this is just one small example of the low level of economic literacy that prevails in the field of journalism.

Mark Armstrong
senior in ag econ
Jamie Schesser
junior in crop protection
Paul Handke
senior in ag econ

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Corporations adopt funds for 'legal' campaign giving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by a change in the law, major U.S. business corporations are moving to set up new, legal political funds similar to those of organized labor.

United States Steel Corp., Sun Oil Co., Pan American World Airways, Standard Oil Co. of California, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and Anaconda Co. are in the vanguard of this trend. All have registered new political funds with the Federal Election Commission this year.

The funds have relatively little money at the moment. They are awaiting a key decision this week from the election commission that will determine how freely they may use corporate money in their operations.

OBSERVERS predict even more large corporations will start their own funds as soon as the rules are clarified. The National Association of Manufacturers goes so far as to predict a "quiet revolution" in American politics. Few doubt the new funds are, at least potentially, a counterweight to the political influence of unions.

A count by the U.S Chamber of Commerce showed 65 business corporations and 34 banks and financial institutions had political funds registered at the end of August. Officials at the election commission say new corporate funds are being registered each week.

The funds generally plan to operate like those of labor unions and other interest groups, raising voluntary donations from individuals and using the money to support selected candidates.

CORPORATIONS, like labor unions and national banks, are forbidden by law from using their own funds to make direct political donations to federal candidates. This law has been enforced against dozens of corporations in recent years, especially since the Watergate scandals.

However, the law has long permitted corporations, unions and banks to set up separate funds to collect voluntary political donations. Those of organized labor, incuding the AFL— CIO, the Auto Workers union, Machinists, Steelworkers and dozens of others pour millions of dollars into the campaigns of pro-union candidates each election year.

ALTHOUGH some corporations have operated political funds in the past — General Electric Co. and Hughes Aircraft Co. are prominent examples — they have traditionally lagged far behind union groups in organized political spending. In the 1972 campaigns the Hughes fund gave $61,165 to federal candidates, while the AFL— CIO's fund handed out $824,301.

Many corporations avoided political funds before this year because of some haziness in the law. Lawyers were split over whether the law allowed corporations with government contracts to run political funds. Since nearly every major corporation has government contracts, this stymied them.

The new law stimulates corporate political funds in another way, by limiting private donations by individuals to $1,000 per candidate. Organized political funds may give up to $5,000 per candidate.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
will meet
Mon., Oct. 20 at 7:30
123 Eisenhower Hall

BRIAN SHORT
for
Business Senator
Pd. for by Candidate.

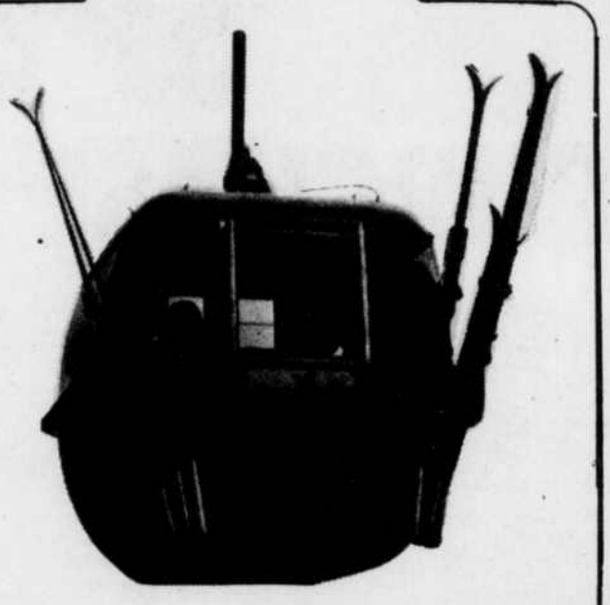
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The Richest Land
Organic Farming:
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FORUM HALL



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THE SNOW
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We have the lift capacity to handle the growing numbers, and so the word skiers seldom hear at Steamboat is "delay". Steamboat eliminates the delay for 10,600 skiers per hour by shuttling them on one of the 8 double chairlifts, 2 pomas, and the 90-car Bell gondola. The Bell gondola alone hustles 1100 to the top of Thunderhead every hour. We even have a special ski school tow so the beginners can get going faster.

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2. FIVE-NIGHTS LODGING
3. FIVE-DAY LIFT PASS
4. FIVE-DAYS SKI RENTAL
5. TRIP DATE:
JANUARY 10-17, 1976
6. INFORMATION MEETING OCT. 23
UNION LITTLE THEATER 7:30 P.M.

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UPC—TRAVEL

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"The friendly store with the sliding door"

singer

County misdemeanors count high

Volunteer probation officers needed

By JACKIE SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

The number of people on probation for misdemeanors far outnumbers the amount of volunteer probation officers in Riley County.

Riley County has approximately 70 volunteers, 30 of whom are active. Three hundred and sixty people are involved in the county probation program including both offenders and volunteers.

Kristi Mickelson, misdemeanor probation officer, is responsible for keeping those 360 people constantly moving.

Honesty, stability and genuineness are important qualities for a volunteer to have, Mickelson said.

"IT'S IMPORTANT that you show your concern, that you show that you care. Most of these people (clients) aren't able to trust other people because they've learned not to trust other people."

Mickelson selects volunteers from applications and personal interviews. Currently there is no training program, a situation Mickelson said she is "very apologetic about," since she believes there should be a training program before there's a volunteer program.

A three-week training program is being developed and possibly may be ready next month. Mickelson said she hopes that the training program will enable prospective volunteers "to weed themselves out."

"I think it's a privilege for a person to be a volunteer because it's a one-to-one contact. I don't try to push people into being a volunteer," Mickelson said. "I give talks to several groups but I don't make any hardsell. A person who wants to be a volunteer should have this desire come from the inside."

A VOLUNTEER probation officer has to meet with his client once a week for three months. If the client is progressing, the volunteer meets with the client once every two weeks.

The maximum term of probation is one year. Almost all clients get a year, Mickelson said.

Mickelson carefully selects clients for volunteers. She sees the client four times herself to see if he will be workable for a volunteer or if some other type of guidance is necessary.

The average client is a 25-year-old white male who is unemployed and unmarried, Mickelson said.

"Most of these clients have had a bad time. Most of them had bad childhoods. They usually come from broken homes. Some were literally kicked out of their home at age 13 or 14. When I hear about a client's background, I can't help but wonder where I would be if I had a background like that.

"I'VE HAD no background in this kind of counseling. I'm trained towards the mental health area, which is good because that's what these people seem to need," she said.

Mickelson is a graduate student at K-State in guidance counseling. She works during the day and attends school at night.

"I was anti-probation before I got this job last April," Mickelson said. "I didn't think it worked. I'm seeing some positive things happen, though. I've found that it does work."

Plans readied for Democrat '76 convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a conference room at Democratic headquarters, a 25-member commission is quietly making the crucial decisions that will shape the party's 1976 presidential nominating convention. The group is the Compliance Review Commission, a broad assortment of regulars and reformers charged with approving the rules developed in each state for election of convention delegates.

Their job took on an added importance this week when the Democratic National Committee approved convention rules that, in effect, bar credentials challenges except for failure to follow the approved rules.

THE IDEA is to cut down the number of challenges leading to bitterly divisive floor fights like those that tore the party apart in 1968 and 1972.

"You can only go to the credentials committee on a very narrow issue and the issues are being framed by us," commission counsel Walter Pozen observed as the panel meandered through its eighth meeting of the year last Thursday.

THE HORRORTHON IS COMING

Canterbury Court Presents



COOKIN'
Wed., Oct. 22, 8 to Midnite

REINSTATE RAY WELLS AS A&S SENATOR

An Experienced Candidate

Ray Wells is currently an A & S Senator and knows how Senate operates and what has to be done to get things accomplished.

Because of prior experience as a 74-75 Union Program Council Coordinator, Ray has a good background for students wants and needs.

Ray is again involved in UPC this year in being responsible for bringing the Marx Brothers to campus.

Pol. Adv. Pd. by Candidate



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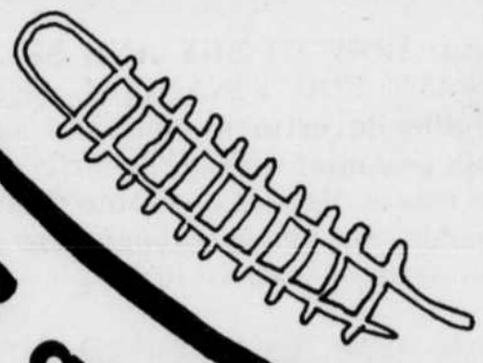
VOTE DOUG POLSON

Business Admin. Senator

Pd. for by Lover and Lis

Find out why there's still pride in wildcat land. Meet the coach, the players of the week and see highlights of previous games.

Refreshments furnished afterwards.



MONDAY, Oct. 20
11:30 am
FORUM HALL

RAINSBERGER and the 'CATS

A UPC Co-Curricular Presentation

1002

story by
Kathy Kindscher
photos by
Vic Winter









TOP LEFT: The audience plays frisbee during a break in the concert. **MIDDLE:** A smoke bomb goes off while lead singer Ian Anderson performs. **BOTTOM LEFT:** A string quartet backs the Tull band. **RIGHT:** Drummer Barriemore Barlow and guitarist Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond clown onstage.

Jethro Tull fascinates audience

Jethro Tull fascinated an audience of 7,200 people Saturday night in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Crowds streamed into the fieldhouse to hear flute solos by lead singer Ian Anderson and to watch the Tull band perform their stage show.

Anderson charmed the audience like the Pied Piper. He performed his own combination of haunting Medieval ballads and British hard rock.

Throughout the show he jumped, danced and cavorted with the ease and style of a ballet dancer. At times his eyes glared wildly at the audience.

THE STAGE appearance of the Tull show was just as startling. Anderson wore blue and lavender tights, boots, and an old silver English codpiece.

Guitarist Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond wore a zebra-striped toga. All of his guitars and basses had similar stripes.

During one segment of the concert two persons in a zebra suit walked onstage and nuzzled Hammond-Hammond. Later the zebra excreted black and white rubber balls.

"I suppose that's the first time you've seen somebody juggling zebra shit.

"Let's all remember that Tull has got their shit together," Anderson said.

Another bizarre element of the show was the band's string quartet back-up group. The four women played classical-sounding music while wearing traditional black concert dresses and white afro wigs.

LATER, fireworks exploded onstage during a drum solo by Barriemore Barlow until the stage and a portion of the fieldhouse reeked of the smoke. Simultaneously, search lights roamed the audience and sounds resembling bombing came from offstage.

During the final segment of the show Anderson released several large white balloons into the audience. Individuals volleyed the balloons towards the ceiling of the fieldhouse and watched the balloons catch light from red, yellow and blue spot lights.

After the band left the stage the audience clapped, stomped, and yelled for an encore. Several lit candles and matches until the fieldhouse was filled with the glow of the lights.

TULL REAPPEARED for a 45-minute encore, which included solos by all five band members. During the final standing ovation Anderson said, "We'll see you later," and the concert ended.

U.F.O., a British hard rock group, preceded Tull onstage. The audience was restless during their performance and several individuals said it wasn't "a very good group."

Despite a federal regulation against smoking in the fieldhouse smoke drifted through the building during most of the concert.

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0301

Poyntz needs bike racks to ease cramped sidewalks

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reporter

A Manhattan city ordinance forbids bikes from being parked on downtown sidewalks except in provided bikeracks. Efforts to provide those bike racks continue, but are making slow progress.

"The ordinance is one that I can't say we won't enforce," said Inspector Al Myers, Riley County Police Dept. "If it becomes a serious problem, we will enforce it. We're waiting for more bike racks to be installed."

THE CITY installed two large bike racks earlier this fall, according to Dan Woellhof, city engineering coordinator.

"One of the racks is east of the Elks' club in a nearby parking lot," Woellhof said. "The other one is near the Community building, at the Third and Humbolt parking lot. These are spots that are fairly centrally located to the downtown area."

"If I were driving a car downtown, I'd have to park it and walk to a store the same distance a bike rider would if he used the two bike racks," Woellhof said. "I don't see why bike riders should get special privileges when we're not making any hindrances for bicyclers."

"WE'D RATHER see the bikes in the racks than around meters or trees," said Woellhof.

Additional help on the bike racks problem comes from the Downtown Manhattan, Incorporated organization. The businessmen are investigating bike rack costs for tentative plans to install end-of-block bike racks.

"The interest for providing bike racks came after a letter-to-the-editor appeared in the Collegian pointing out the need," said Bob Pearson, president of the Downtown Merchants, Inc., and member of the city commission's Bikeways Advisory Committee.

"We've been looking into the costs of a small bike rack, one that's between 15 to 18 inches to hold three or four bikes," Pearson said. "They'd be put on the end of the block, between the pedestrian crossing area and the first car-parking space."

"OUR GROUP is in the investigative stages on this," Pearson said. "The vote to check into the costs was unanimous, but if the report comes back saying the project will cost $4,000, then we may hear some objections."

The plans would be tested first, before a large-scale investment is needed.

Long-range wheat crop may falter

WICHITA (AP) — Farmers in the nation's breadbasket are planting another big winter wheat crop for harvest next summer, but bad weather and politics already may be hurting U.S. grain production.

A prolonged dry spell over the world's biggest wheat-producing region from Kansas to Texas has delayed planting in some areas and could cut next year's wheat yields unless rain falls within two to three weeks, farm experts say.

At the same time, an official of the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) said the Ford administration's grain export embargo has made farmers wary of further big increases in wheat production.

MOST EXPERTS agree that acreage for the winter wheat crop will at least equal this year's 55.5 million acres, which produced 1.65 billion bushels of wheat. The spring wheat crop brought total production to a record 2.1 billion bushels this year, a 19 per cent increase from 1974 and 25 per cent higher than 1973.

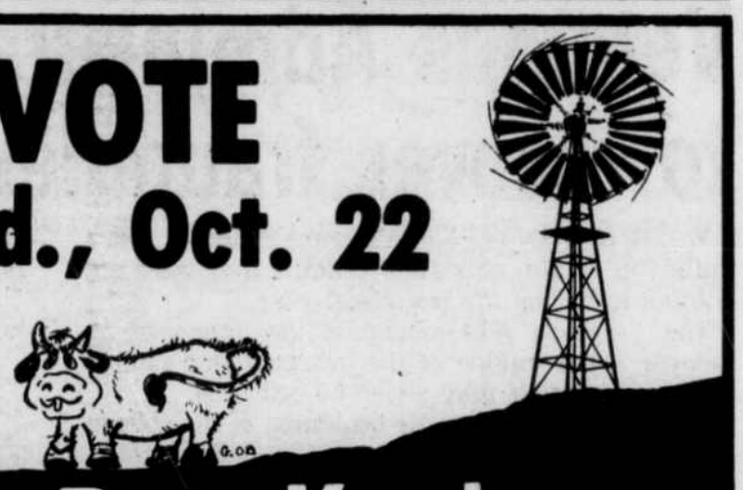
Jerry Rees, NAWG executive vice president, said increases in wheat production during the past two years could level off in 1976 because of government restrictions on grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Rees agreed that the number of acres seeded could equal this year's crop or be slightly larger, but he said he doubted farmers would plant as much as they would have if the market had been left open.

"We had the potential to increase production even further than this year's record crop, but I don't know now if that potential will be realized," he said. "Farmers still feel we have the ability to over-produce, and the only way we've avoided a big surplus has been adverse weather in other countries. We've been lucking out on other people's bad luck."

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Manhattan Cable Channel 2

TODAY — PUTTING FOR PRIZES — 6:30 p.m. — Produced by Kathy Bailey, this game show features people from the K-State and Manhattan community putting on a green in the KSST studio. Great prizes are given away, so come up, be on tv, and putt for prizes.
TUESDAY — ACCENT ON THE ARTS — 6:30 p.m. — A sneak-peek at the lineup for arts in Manhattan for the upcoming week.
WEDNESDAY — UNIVERSITY FOR MAN — 6:30 p.m. — Karen Huff and Betty Wilcox will show their weaving equipment and how to use it.
7 p.m. — DISCO DANCE — Gevin Kidd, host of DISCO DANCE, invites you and your date to an hour of fun and dancing at the KSST studio. Dance contests, special dances and prizes are all a part of DISCO DANCE with "The Kidd".
THURSDAY — SPORTS — 6:30 p.m. — Patti Kilgore will take a look at sports from the feminine angle. Highlights of the K-State-Oklahoma Homecoming football game will be discussed by Ron Bramlage.
FRIDAY — NEWS WRAPUP — 6:30 p.m. — For an inside look at what has happened at K-State and in the Manhattan community this week, watch KSST's NEWS WRAPUP.

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Veterans Administration scrambles to recover fraudulent G.I. benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans collected $446.4 million in GI Bill education benefits they were not entitled to during the last fiscal year.

The Veterans Administration has managed to recover $333.5 million of the overpayment money, but millions more may never be collected.

The problem dates to the beginning of the college program 30 years ago, but lately the dollar total is increasing sharply.

"It hasn't peaked yet," says Martin Carlin, the VA official in charge of getting the money back. He puts the blame on only a small percentage of veterans and schools.

THE MAIN REASONS for overpayments are veterans dropping classes or quitting school, without either the college or the veteran promptly notifying the VA.

This situation has been aggravated in recent years, says the VA, by the congressional decision to give out checks at the start rather than the end of each month. So, a veteran has his cash in hand if he decides to drop out.

Also, the sharp increase in payments and the number of veterans in school are factors.

LAST YEAR'S GI Bill budget was $4.2 billion for 1.7 million Vietnam-era veterans in college. Singles receive $270 monthly; a man and wife receive a base check of $321.

While the VA did recover $333.5 million, Carlin said in an interivew it declared another $15.5 million uncollectable because the veteran refused to pay, went bankrupt, can't be found, or died.

WHERE THE uncollected amount is significant, the VA turns the case over to the General Accounting Office for further action.

Program fraud carries a penalty of up to one year in prison and a fine of $2,000. A notice of the penalty was included with the November payment checks, one of several steps the VA has taken to cut down on overpayments.

Mortar Board ends discrimination

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, voted Saturday to open membership to men at its national convention in Kansas City.

The final vote, which places Mortar Board in accordance with Title IX anti-discrimination regulations, was 150 delegates in favor and 17 against.

"If we would have voted to resist male membership, we would have been as discriminatory against men as male organizations are to women," Leslie Koepke, K-State Mortar Board president and senior in social work and family child development, said.

The five alternatives available were: to cease to exist, to sever ties with the University, take court action to secure single-sex status, merge with a male group and, the delegates' preferred alternative, to open membership to males.

SEVERAL different alternatives were also presented by individual delegates during the Saturday afternoon debate.

In some areas of the country a formerly all-male honorary organization, Omicron Delta Kappa, has become coed. The corresponding argument was if Mortar Board continued to be a single-sex organization, persons would have the choice to join a single-sex organization, Mortar Board, or a coed group, Omicron Delta Kappa.

Delegates also considered the possibility of becoming a social sorority.

"If Mortar Board became a social sorority we would have lost our honor society status," Koepke said.

KOEPKE SAID by voting to accept male members Mortar Board is trying to show the United States women aren't a minority.

"We are trying to let them know we are leaders in our own right and that we are very capable people," she said.

Koepke was surprised at the voting of several delegates.

Seven out of 10 delegates in the California chapter voted against the decision. The Kansas University delegate voted in favor of court action to secure Mortar Board's single-sex status.

The effects of the decision will face this year's Mortar Board members during the membership selection process next February.

"I DON'T know if men will be broad-minded enough to join an organization that promotes the status of women," Koepke said.

If men have the choice to join both Mortar Board and Blue Key, Koepke is uncertain if Mortar Board will receive any male membership applications.

Snowman tale still around

BOSTON (AP) — The mysterious Abominable Snowman, if it exists, is probably an inquisitive, ape-like animal, about the size of a man, that walks on two legs and lives in the forested valleys of the Himalayas, according to a zoologist.

Edward Cronin Jr. bases his theory on an analysis of footprints found during an expedition to study the wildlife of the remote region of central Asia.

THE ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN — or yeti as it is known among the mountain folk in the Himalayas — is frequently mentioned by natives of the mountain valleys but has never been seen by outside scientists. It is described by natives as a stocky, hairy ape with big teeth and a pointed head.

The yeti was last reported seen in July 1974 by a teenaged girl who said it knocked her unconscious and killed five yaks she was shepherding in the Himalayan foothills adjoining Mt. Everest.

Three months later, in Oct. 1974, a Polish mountaineer and a guide claimed they saw footprints of the Abominable Snowman during a mountain-climbing expedition on Mt. Lhotse.

"I can't come out and say the yeti exists," Cronin said in an interview. "But the evidence points toward the existence of an ape."

CRONIN SAID he found the footprints in December 1972, when he was director of the Arun Valley Wildlife Expedition. The trip was sponsored by Educational Expeditions International, the Field Museum in Chicago and several other donors.

He detailed his finding in an article in the November issue of The Atlantic Monthly.

ATTENTION:

All College of Education students!

The Education Council would like to meet you and have arranged for two informational meetings:

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Derby Gold Room and Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in Kramer Food Center.

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0301

Christmas stock hits the shelves

By JOHN CANNON
Collegian Reporter

For some places in Manhattan, it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, even though Halloween is still two weeks away.

Of the four discount stores (Wal-Mart, Alco, Tempo, and K-Mart) in Manhattan, Wal-Mart is way ahead in getting Christmas stock on the shelves.

WAL-MART manager, Charles Meyer, said about 30 per cent of the Christmas merchandise was already on the shelves. Meyer expects the rest of it to be out by Halloween.

According to Meyer, the Christmas merchandise is "just starting" to be put out. "Just starting" means one section of Christmas cards, a row of shelves containing artificial wreaths, artificial poinsettias, candy garlands, and Christmas story books. Next to that is an area with Christmas tree decorations, Christmas tree lights and bulbs, wrapping paper and artificial Christmas trees.

"WE OUGHT to have 100 per cent of it out in about 20 days," Meyer said.

"A few years ago Christmas used to be out on the shelves around Thanksgiving, now it's out by Halloween."

"We put it on the shelves when we get it in," Meyer added.

"Around November 10, about 100 per cent of our Christmas merchandise should be out," Leon Manwarren, Alco manager, said.

"We only have about 10 per cent of it out now, but the rest is in the stock room waiting."

Manwarren said people start asking for Christmas merchandise around November 1. He said a lot of people must be shopping earlier this year because there is an increase in the number of layaways.

TEMPO manager, Kris Hemmingstad said that by the end of October, the Christmas toys in his store are "basically set."

"We don't have any artificial trees or wrapping paper out yet, our big push comes around Thanksgiving."

Even though K-Mart has most of its Christmas stock in, Richard Wilbur, store manager, said he'll wait and start putting it out after Halloween.

"If you put Christmas merchandise out too early, people get tired of it," Wilbur said.

WILBUR ADDED that K-Mart will probably have all of it's Christmas merchandise on the shelves "close to Thanksgiving."

For reasons of their own, three of the four managers placed a guess as to what the "hottest" selling item (for their respective stores) will be this Christmas.

One said it will be the $6-million man. The second manager said Evil Knevil will be it, while the third put his faith in a new type of Christmas tree decorations.

Chicago left alone the past century to create art style

By SANDY BUTIN
Collegian Reporter

Chicago, a city neither east nor west, has been left alone in the past quarter century to develop its unique artistic qualities.

This theory was offered by Professor Franz Shulze Thursday as he spoke on the Chicago art scene in the Union Little Theatre.

Shulze, author of the book "Fantastic Images," noted art historian and columnist, believes Chicago to be in an awkward, singular artistic position.

"Chicago is big enough that it has to be taken seriously in the art world, yet it is small enough that it is never certain if it is taken seriously," Shulze said.

BEING remote from both coasts and their artistic influences, Chicago developed a painting style in a vacuum, according to Shulze. He showed slides to illustrate his beiliefs.

"Chicago was big enough that it developed a curious quality all its own worth distinguishing from 1948 until 1968 or 1970," Shulze said.

Because there was no school of Paris, for example, to teach a style, Chicago artists of the post-World War II years developed a very personal, haunted, private style, while New York art remained bright and predictable.

SHULZE said Chicago artists played up the difference and distance from New York art and often developed pieces that appeared to have come from "the undersides of viaducts and margins of junior-high textbooks."

But this "back yard" quality was a long way from the established centers, and it couldn't last long or even give rise to anything but itself, according to Shulze.

The late 1960's and early 1970's gave rise to two notable trends in Chicago art.

The first is the mural. Though this mode was very tasteful and establishment-oriented in New York, Chicago ghettos were the receipients of the walls of art.

"The private mood and isolated temper of Chicago art in the '40's and '50's has given way to an international art that is less distinguishable from what you see in New York or Europe," Shulze said.

"Chicago has lost its independent flavor. It is now more elegant — producing cool, lyrical abstractions. Whether this is good or bad, it's too early to tell," Shulze said.

Convicted SLA murderers on trial for earlier shootout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two Simbionese Liberation Army members go on trial today in a bullet-proof courtroom. Already convicted of murder, Joseph Remiro and Russell Little will be tried on new charges of attempted murder and possession of explosives.

Remiro and Little were convicted earlier this year in the ambush murder of Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus Foster and sentenced to life terms in prison.

The current trial stems from a shootout with police at Concord, Calif., during their arrest Jan. 10, 1974. The charges include assault on a police officer, attempted murder of a police officer and explosives possession.

It was the arrest of the pair which led police to an SLA hideout in Concord where they found explosives and piles of literature on the then unknown terrorist band.

THE HIGH-SECURITY courtroom, featuring a thick glass shield between spectators and defendants, is being used because of the SLA background of Remiro and Little, according to court authorities.

Remiro, 26, a Vietnam veteran, and Little, 25, a one-time philosophy student at the University of Florida, are acting as their own attorneys with lawyers appointed to advise them.

Remiro already has objected to use of the glass courtroom saying it will "prejudice the jurors against us."

Superior Court Judge M. Ross Bigelow, who is hearing the Remiro-Little case, has refused to change courtrooms or refrain from having all spectators and press searched and photographed.

The trial was moved here from Northern California because of widespread publicity there in the earlier murder trial, which was held in Sacramento.

The defendants already have clashed with the judge over various rulings — notably his gag order which prevents them from making public statements about the case.

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'Cats earn Oklahoma respect

It's becoming evident this isn't the same K-State football team of a year ago. Though its 3-3 record doesn't show it, the 'Cats hard fought losses to fifth-rated Texas A&M and second-rated Oklahoma do give an indication that Ellis Rainsberger's program is on the upswing.

"This is the best K-State football team since the Lynn Dickey days," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said following his Sooners 25-3 win over the Wildcats. "But the whole Big Eight Conference is well balanced. There are no weak teams."

SOONER quarterback Steve Davis has spent the last three years directing Oklahoma to victories over K-State but found Saturday's win a bit more difficult than the previous 56-14 and 63-0 games.

"This is the best K-State football team I've ever played against," Davis said. "I don't know how good they are but they sure played well today."

Over in the 'Cats locker room a satisfaction of having played their best against a good football team was evident, but "a loss is a loss" attitude prevailed.

"We lost so we're not happy but defensively we were satisfied with our performance," said 'Cat cornerback Rocky Osborn, who was credited with 10 tackles, eight of them unassisted.

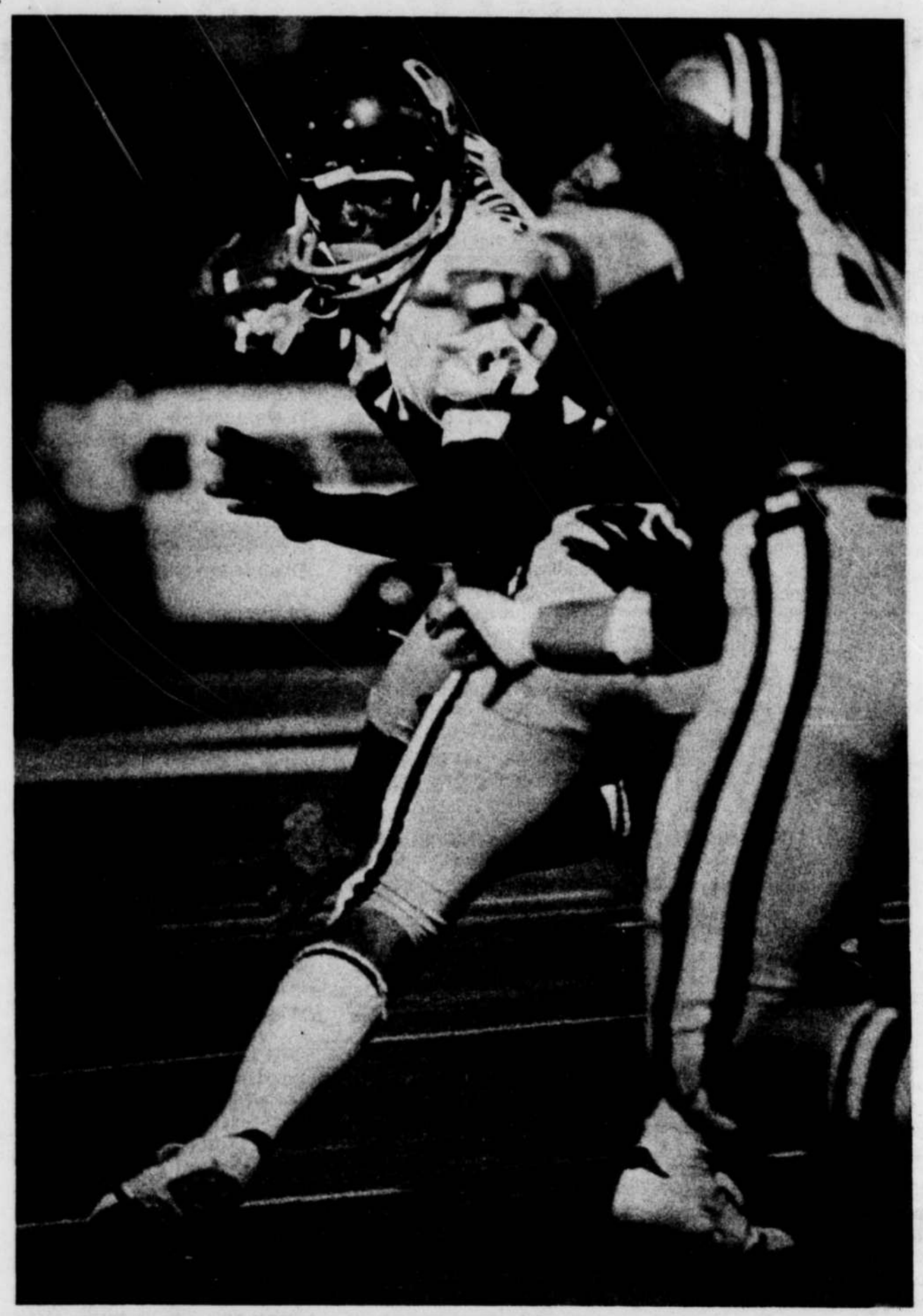
"Oklahoma is about the same team as last year," Osborn said. "People aren't laying down for them though like they did a year ago. They're playing them tough."

"A loss is a loss," defensive tackle Alton Carson said. "We're not happy about losing."

"They're a great football team, as good as last year," Carson continued. "But you want to know what the difference is — why we didn't get beat by 63 points? We're better coached this year. Our defense is prepared to stop any offense."

AND THEN moving toward the exit of the Wildcats locker room the words from a team member were distinct, though barely more than a whisper.

"We're getting close. Maybe it'll all come together next week at Missouri."











TOP: Wildcat Perry Viers zeros in on Oklahoma halfback Joe Washington. LEFT: Dev Nelson, K-State sports network broadcaster, prepares to play trombone with the Alumni band at halftime. MIDDLE: Oklahoma fullback Horace Ivory scampers through a hole. BOTTOM LEFT: Alumni band member Terry Lindberg plays a halftime tune with enthusiasm. BOTTOM RIGHT: A good supply of Oklahoma supporters attended the game.

Story by Brad Catt

Photos by Tim Janicke, Dan Peak, Tom Bell, and Vic Winter

OU whips stubborn 'Cats

By SCOTT KRAFT
Managing Editor

The more than 34,000 fans in KSU Stadium Saturday afternoon not only got to see the No. 2 team in the nation, but they saw a world premiere — the Oklahoma passing attack.

Steve Davis' eight completions equalled the OU total season-to-date completion mark. That, combined with 258 yards rushing, reflected the final 25-3 score.

OKLAHOMA didn't show the nation any reason to escalate its Associated Press ranking, particularly while Ohio State (currently No. 1) was pistol whipping Wisconsin, 56-0.

Fans who came to see the great Joe Washington, Steve Davis, et. al. glide through an undersized, but highly-touted 'Cat defense were probably disappointed.

Joe Washington, the OU lightning-quick back, was largely a disappointment, gaining only 49 yards rushing — the worst day of his regular varsity career.

Although, in K-State Coach Ellis Rainsberger's words, "We tried very hard," it wasn't enough to stop the likes of those Selmon brothers from overwhelming 'Cat quarterback Joe Hatcher, who was thrown for 30 yards in losses.

RAINSBERGER summed it up with his first statement to reporters after the game:

"We just lost to a good football team."

sports

He didn't say "great," just "good."

"We like to feel we can win the game . . . why should we concede anything to anyone," Rainsberger said.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer had nothing but praise for the 'Cats.

"If you like to see good defense you saw it in the second half from both teams," Switzer said. The difference in the ballgame, Switzer said, "was that we were able to move the ball more consistently."

Also, Switzer was impressed with the K-State defense.

"I expected Kansas State to be a good defensive team. You don't hold a team like Texas A&M to 10 points and not be good."

K-STATE'S defense looked to be a carbon copy of the defense in games thus far: it showed potential to stop the speedy Oklahoma offense but was on the field for the majority of the game.

"I'm proud of our defense," Rainsberger said. The 'Cat defense forced nine Sooner punts. K-State also punted nine times, with Bill Sinovic having a much improved day averaging nearly 42 yards per kick.

OU's two touchdowns, the last coming with 3:37 left in the first period, were reminiscent of an earlier time when Oklahoma scores against hapless 'Cats approached the century mark.

But the 'Cats quickly showed they were different from the Wildcats of old — OU didn't score another touchdown.

OU's 11 more points came on three field goals by Tony DiRienzo (one from 49 yards and another from 50 yards out) and a safety.

K-STATE'S three points came early in the second quarter on Sinovic's 25-yard field goal.

"The defense that we were playing (man-to-man receiver coverage) dictated that they throw the ball," Rainsberger said. "It's tough to apply that coverage to good receivers — and passes that were right on the money."

Oklahoma, known for its tremendous strength and speed, didn't physically annihilate the 'Cats, as some had feared.

"It was a good, hard-hitting football game," Rainsberger said. "We didn't suffer a lot of injuries."

And the offensive line, trimmed by injuries from last week's Iowa State game, "hung in there pretty well."

The 'Cat offense compiled only 174 total yards, 149 of those on the ground. Verdell Jones was high man with 15 carries for 67 yards.

It just wasn't enough.

RAINSBERGER said the 'Cats, on both offense and defense, "tried very hard." But, he added, "it's getting to the point where we expect that out of them. Now, we're working on execution."

Rocky Osborn had eight unassisted tackles, sacking Washington twice for a total loss of 10 yards. Carl Pennington snared 14 tackles, five of them unassisted.

RAINSBERGER pointed to a K-State fumble with 1:12 left in the half that put OU on its own 27-yard line. Horace Ivory carried Oklahoma to a first down at midfield where the 'Cats were charged with a questionable late hit.

Three plays later, OU scored on a 50-yard field goal as time ran out.

"That was a big play for us as far as being in the game," Rainsberger said.

OU, NU still unbeaten

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri blew a big one, Kansas continued to surprise and Oklahoma and Nebraska won as expected although not as easily as a lot of people anticipated.

This was the story of the first full weekend of league games in Big Eight Conference football Saturday.

Missouri, ranked No. 10, held a 17-3 lead over the 12th-ranked Colorado Buffaloes in the second half at Boulder, where the Tigers haven't won since 1965, but finally went down to a 31-20 defeat because of fumbles and interceptions.

KANSAS, with Laverne Smith and Nolan Cromwell running wild, stopped Iowa State's winning streak at four with a 21-10 victory over the Cyclones.

Oklahoma, No. 2, ran into a tough K-State defense and could muster only two touchdowns but came away with a 25-3 triumph over the Wildcats by turning to the air far more often than usual.

Vince Ferragamo came off the bench to guide fourth-ranked Nebraska to four touchdowns and a 28-20 decision over Oklahoma State.

Colorado erupted for four touchdowns during a 12-minute span against the Tigers, who are 1-1 in the conference and 4-2 over-all. Tailback Tony Reed scored twice for the victorious Buffs, 1-1 and 5-1, on runs of eight and 42 yards and collected 153 yards on 22 carries. Steve Pisarkiewicz of Missouri hit on 14 of 28 passes for 264 yards and two touchdowns.

SMITH RAN 80 yards for Kansas' first TD after Iowa State had taken a 7-0 lead. He ground out 169 yards on 17 runs. Cromwell put the Jayhawks ahead with a 63-yard touchdown burst and carried 27 times for 134 yards. Jim Wingender and Mike Williams, second and third in the Big Eight rushing race, gathered only 95 yards between them for the Cyclones. Wingender made Iowa State's lone touchdown on a three-yard run.

Horace Ivory ran five yards for Oklahoma's first score on the Sooners' first possession. Steve Davis passed 33 yards to Victor Hicks for the other Sooner touchdown. After taking a 14-0 lead, the Sooners had to depend on Tony DiRienzo's field goals of 50, 34 and 49 yards and a safety to make more points against the aroused Wildcats, who avoided a shutout on Bill Sinovic's 25-yard field goal in the second period.

Re-Elect
Craig Swann
A&S Senator
• Vice Chairman Student Senate
• Finance Committee Member
Pd. for by Re-Elect Craig Swann Comm. Rick Hoffman Chairman

LANDLORD-TENANT FORUM
A discussion of the new landlord-tenant act by the students Attorney, Consumer Relations Board & Off-Campus Housing

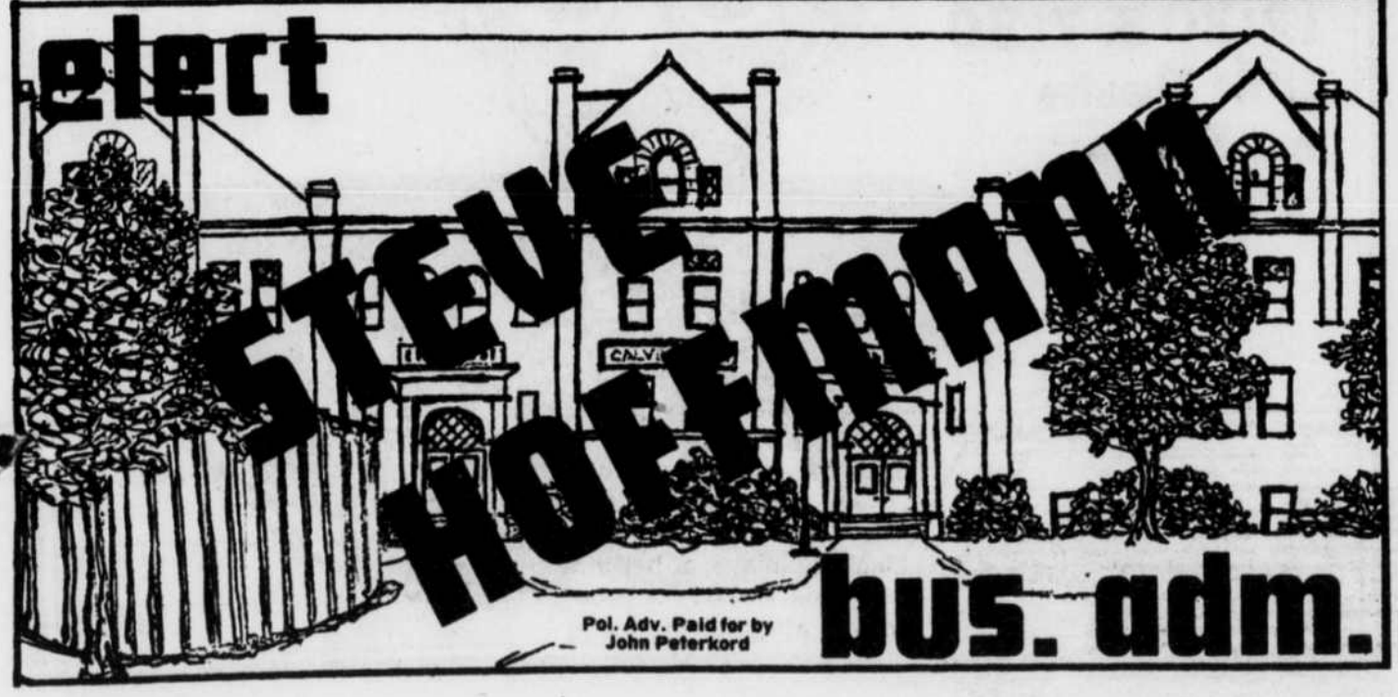
Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m., Big 8 Room, K-State Union

PHIL
PALMA
A&S SENATE
Pd. for by Palma & Matlack for Senate Comm.

APPLICATION FOR
College of Education
Committees
Any students in elementary or secondary education willing to help with the Academic Affairs or Teacher-Education committees are eligible.
Name ..... Class.....
Phone No. .....
Turn in your application to Holton 111 by Wed., Oct. 22.
We also request your attendance at the Education Council meeting at 4 p.m. on Oct. 22 in Union 207.

DOUG
POLSON
Bus. Adm. Senator
Paid for by Doug Polson

Join the PIZZA for Lunch Bunch
Small Single Topping Pizza
Regular $1.45
Thick & Chewy $1.80
Spaghetti Luncheon Special
Small order of Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Salad and Garlic Bread $1.39
Cavatini Supreme Special
Small order of Cavatini Supreme
Salad and Garlic Bread $1.79
Aggieville 1121 Moro
Pizza Hut
Westloop Shopping Center

elect
STEVE HOFFMANN
bus. adm.

Pol. Adv. Paid for by John Peterkord

Survey says teachers content with their jobs

By STEVE WAGONER
Collegian Reporter

More than 85 per cent of K-State's faculty members are satisfied with their jobs, according to a recent survey conducted by the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The survey was sent to approximately 1,000 faculty members of whom 456 responded, a 45.7 per cent return rate.

The study also shows that over one-fourth of these responding to the survey have a negative attitude towards K-State's policies regarding tenure and promotion and over one-third were negative about their current salary levels.

THE SURVEY was conducted by the AAUP mainly to find what the opinions of the faculty regarding the establishment of a collective bargaining unit on campus are.

The survey shows that approximately 75 per cent are negative or undecided on the subject of forming a collective bargaining unit.

Opinions on this subject, however, are prone to rapid change. A survey was conducted in 1971 which showed that over 60 per cent were in favor of a collective bargaining unit.

According to faculty members at an AAUP meeting Tuesday the opinions about forming a collective bargaining unit could change overnight, all that is needed is something like a zero pay raise this year or the firing of a tenured faculty member.

OVER 45 per cent of the responding faculty approve of the current student rating of instruction system and 62 per cent have a positive opinion of the academic attitude and motivation of typical students in their classes.

Over 80 per cent of the faculty surveyed feel that someday enrollment declines will result in the dismissal of non-tenured faculty members and 55 per cent feel that enrollment declines may someday result in the dismissal of some tenured faculty as well.

When asked about the probability that they, the respondents, may someday be dismissed as a result of enrollment declines, over 72 per cent said they considered it a very small possibility.

Mercy killing trial to begin

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — The trial beginning here Monday on an application for a court to authorize disconnecting Karen Ann Quinlan's life-supporting respirator pits two legal concepts against each other: mercy killing and an individual's right to refuse special medical practices.

All sides in the case agree that Karen Quinlan is still alive, whether defined in traditional terms of respiration and heartbeat or in more modern terms of brain death.

New Jersey Atty. Gen. William Hyland and Morris County Prosecutor Donald Collester have joined the case because, under state law, causing a death, mercifully or not, is homicide, a violation of criminal law the government is obliged to prosecute.

THE PETITION before Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr., was filed last month by Joseph Quinlan, adoptive father of the 21-year-old Karen. The petition seeks to have the attorney general and prosecutor enjoined from bringing criminal charges against the plaintiffs, the doctors or the hospital, should permission be given to shut off the respirator.

Paul Armstrong, a Morristown attorney representing Quinlan and his family in the case, indicated in a pre-trial brief he would argue that recent court decisions have given individuals the right to determine their own course of medical treatment.

A FLORIDA COURT ruled in 1971 that a woman could refuse certain medical treatment because it "would only result in the painful extension of her life for a short period of time" and that she should not be kept alive against her will.

VOTE
Roger
Brazier
A & S Senate
Pd. for by Candidate

We are now receiving some of our 1976 mobile homes. We invite you to see these homes on display at
COUNTRYSIDE
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

HELP!!
DIAL 911
Emergency Telephone Number
1. Tell what the emergency is and what help is needed.
2. Tell the location of the emergency.
3. Stay on the line while the operator gets all the information needed.
Starts October 20 for anyone on the Manhattan telephone exchange.
People dialing from K-State (532 prefix) will dial 9 + 911.

K-State Today

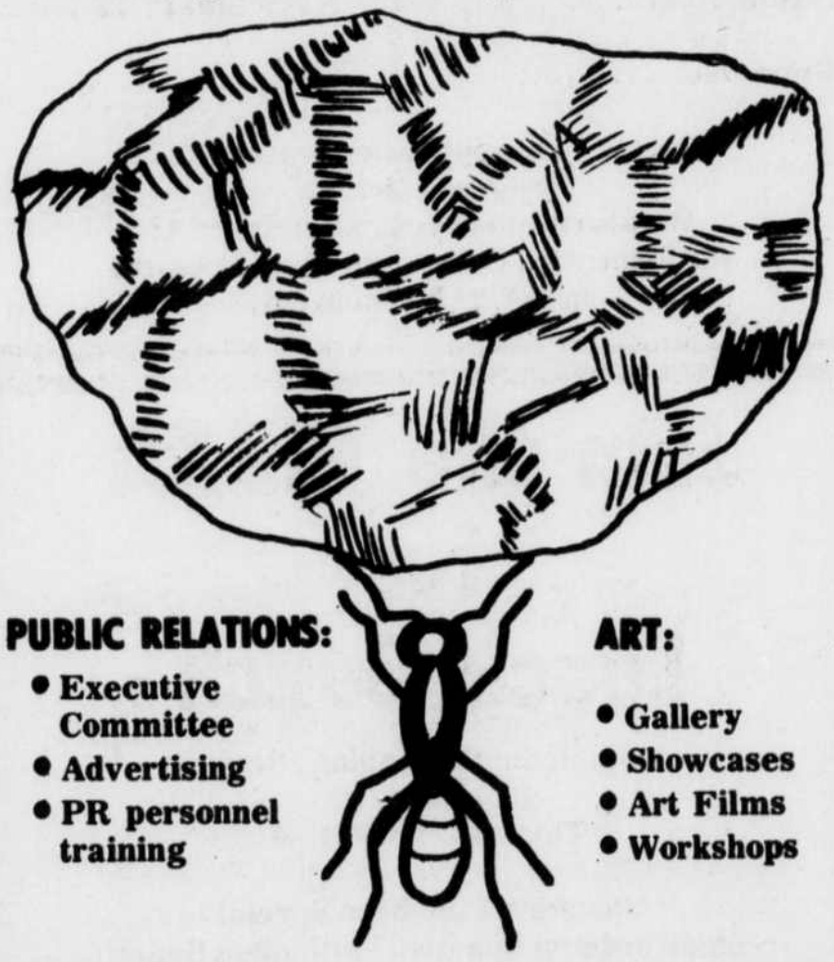
COACH ELLIS RAINSBERGER, Willie the Wildcat and members of the K-State football team will present an informal discussion about the Oklahoma game at 11:30 today in the Union Forum Hall.

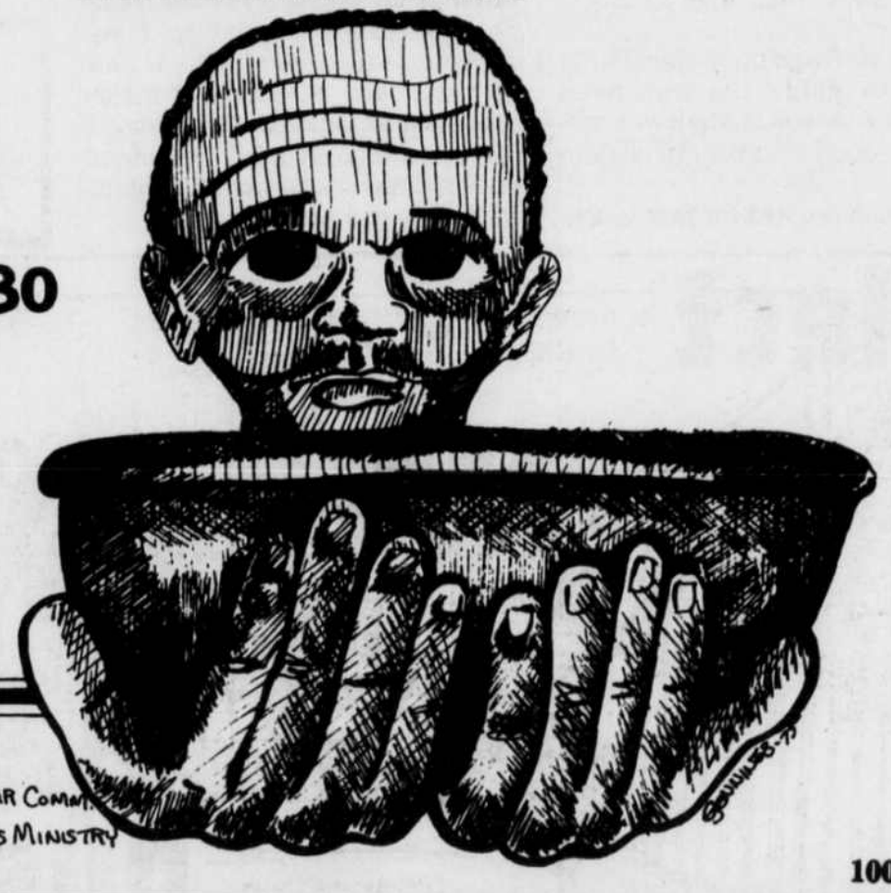
"ONE AND A HALF DREAMS," will be at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre, as part of the World Hunger Film Series.

A LANDLORD-TENANT forum will be at 7:30 tonight in the Union Big Eight room. Don Lowe, student attorney, Annette Thurlow, Consumer Relations Board director, and Joe Cousins, off-campus housing director, will be the speakers.

CELL BIOLOGIST, Keith Porter, will lecture on "Microscopy of Cells 1975" at 8 tonight in the Union Forum Hall.

TERRY
MATLACK
A&S SENATE
Pd. for by Matlack & Palma for Senate Comm.

Can you carry a load?

PUBLIC RELATIONS:
• Executive Committee
• Advertising
• PR personnel training
ART:
• Gallery
• Showcases
• Art Films
• Workshops
The Union Program Council needs an Art Coordinator & a Public Relations Coordinator.
Apply in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union. For more information call 532-6570
Applications due Fri., Oct. 24
1005

HUNGER FILM SERIES
The film One and a Half Dreams
introduces United Nations aid programs and shows the obstacles they face.
Respondants appearing after the film will be Dr. Raymond V. Olson, Prof. of Agronomy
Dr. Joseph Hajda, Director Assoc.
Prof. International Activities
TODAY
12:30 & 7:30
Little Theatre
Free Admission

Sponsored by Co-Curricular Comm. & American Baptist Campus Ministry
1002

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

PERSONAL

RHINESTONE WOLF, How was your 22nd picnic? Hope you have 82 more. UBW. (40)

HOLA CHICKADEE — Esto es para desearte que tu veintiun cumpleanos sea fantastico. Estoy feliz de poder compartirlo contigo. Con carino, Chap. (40)

COCONUT KID: Be ready to go bright and early in the morning (about 6:30). It's a little surprise because I love you. Your Coconut. (40)

FREE

HEALTHY KITTENS, males, females, box-trained. Calico, gold tabbies, dark grey. See 519 Osage, upstairs or call 776-6624. We Deliver. (38-40)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

1973 VEGA station wagon, 34,000 miles, excellent fuel economy, only $1995.00, call 539-5968 to see it. (32-41)

MUST SELL: Pioneer 434 receiver, 15 watts rms; Pioneer 12-D turntable, belt-drive, with Empire 66EX cartridge; Altec 3-way speakers, 12" woofers; Sankyo cassette recorder, Dolby, chrome bias. Call 537-9550. (36-40)

1971 TORINO 500, two door, black vinyl hard top, good Michelin tires, 539-9546. (36-42)

ALTEC 1212 control console, 7 inputs — 4 outputs. Reverb system with reverb control, high-low equalization and volume control for all four channels. Acoustic feedback control and 200 watts RMS. Sold for $750 new — will take $625, call 537-1749. (37-41)

PAIR BOSE 501-II stereo speakers, near new; custom-built "Fender Bassman" cabinet, holes for 2 — 12" speakers. 537-2545, 8:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m. (37-41)

OAK ICEBOX, buffet, commode; wood signs, chests, cabinets, rockers. Many other unusual and decorative items. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (38-43)

ANTIQUED GOLD wedding ring set with a brown diamond. Never worn. $130 or best offer. Call 539-8050 for more information. (38-40)

BOWHUNTERS! JENNINGS Compound Bow, wood riser, 50-70 lbs., used only one season; not scratched up; excellent condition. Call 537-0270 after 3:00 p.m. (38-40)

12x56 CONCORD mobile home, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, call 776-7035. (38-40)

1974 350cc street bike. It has passed inspection and is in good mechanical shape. Call 539-2387, ask for Bear. (38-40)

NEW SHIPMENT
1928 JEWELRY

necklace and pierced earring sets beautifully boxed for gift giving $7.00 and $9.00

LUCILLE'S-Westloop

REFRIGERATOR — PERFECT for residence hall or Greek living. Wood grain formica over-all. Excellent condition. Why pay rent when you can own for the same price? Call 537-2460 after 5:00 p.m. (39-41)

1975 KAWASAKI KZ400, 500 miles, in warranty, crash bar, back rest, two helmets. Two 14x7 wide mag rims. Stereo, 8-track, AM-FM, FM stereo, two speakers, record changer. 776-9786 after 5:30 p.m. (39-41)

USED BUNDY B-flat clarinet and used Bundy flute. Call 539-4044. (39-41)

ARCHITECTS AND Engineers, Plastistruct now available for detailed model building. Only at Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. Open 1:00-6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. on Saturday. (39-43)

1946 WILLYS Jeep, 4-wheel drive, call 776-6360. (39-41)

PIONEER TX-7100 tuner and SA-7100 amplifier in excellent condition and also under warranty. Need the bucks badly. Please call 537-4190. (40-42)

CRESTWOOD 5-STRING banjo, adjusted, new strings, case, call 539-9228. (40-44)

1974 FIAT 128 4-door, 9,000 miles; Johnson Messenger 130 CB; T. I. SR-50; veneer oak desk; call 1-485-2379. (40-42)

STEREO COMPONENTS. 20-40 per cent discount! Most brands, all fully guaranteed. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (40-44)

ACOUSTIC 260 amplifier: Head: 125 Rms., stereo output, options. Bottom: 4, 12" Altec Lansing speakers. Small 50 watt guitar amplifiers. Gibson, volume-wa-wa pedal. Les-Paul Custom. 539-0358, Larry Erhardt. (40-44)

SWIVEL ROCKING chair, excellent condition, cushioned, very comfortable, call 539-2053 after 5:30 p.m. (40)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

CAROLINE APARTMENT, immediate possession, luxury 2-bedroom, all electric, 3 or 4 students, phone 537-7037. (36-40)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

RN, FULL time, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. position. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call 457-3311, DeChairo Hospital, Westmoreland. (31tf)

HELP FOR fountain and grill. Apply in person, Vista Drive-Inn. (37-41)

WANTED PART-TIME employees, Bus Depot. Cashier line work, minimum wage. Apply in person. (37-42)

EARN UP TO $1800 a school year or more posting educational literature on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone, school and references to: Nationwide College Marketing Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106. Call (313) 662-1770. (38-40)

DEPENDABLE, PART-TIME worker to help skirt and anchor mobile homes. Call 776-8052 after 5:30 p.m. (39-41)

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS Center director's position, interest in environmental issues necessary. Applications available in SGA office, must be returned by Thursday, October 23 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (40-43)

PERSON, PART time, 20 to 25 hours a week. Must be experienced in tire sales and service. Rex's Tire Store, Alco Shopping Center. (40-42)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

FEMALE TENNIS player who would be willing to play during week nights around 9:00 p.m., 776-5657, ask for Monita. (39-43)

WILL PAY someone to bring dog home from Dykstra. Call collect, Betsy Johnson, Grinnell, Kansas, 913-824-3745. (39-41)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

KEYS LEFT at Student Health can be picked up at the information window. (38-40)

DENIM WORK shirt found on band practice field, call Jim at 537-7527. (40-42)

SERVICES

KIT BUILDING and repair service for Heathkit. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Custom cassette and 8-track recording service. 539-5958. (38-47)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

$3

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

J & L BUG Service — VW Bug (without air) tune-up $17.90 complete. Brake relign $38.00. Only 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (40-59)

KARMAN GHIAS! Tune-up only $17.90 at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east of Manhattan. (40-44)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

CANTERBURY COURT
Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum
MONDAY NIGHT
COUPLES PLAY FOR ½ PRICE
Try our delicious sandwiches
COORS ON TAP
11 a.m. to Midnight
3 p.m. to Midnight Sunday

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35tf)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

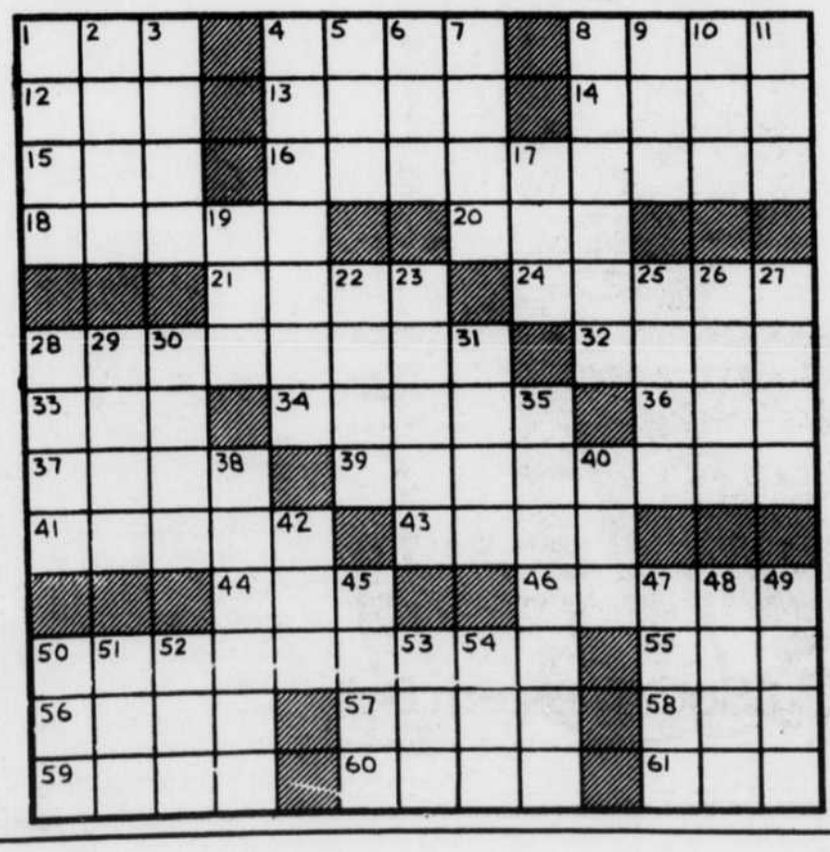
ACROSS
1 Drink, as a kitten
4 Road sign
8 — May Whitty
12 Chemical suffix
13 U.S. statesman
14 Curved molding
15 Summer in Rouen
16 Every one
18 A tendon
20 Wooden pin
21 Early cars
24 Evil spirit
28 Las Vegas "bandit"
32 Western city
33 Russian community
34 Girl's name
36 Crazy
37 Sacred bull
39 Singly
41 Belgian marble
43 Seaward
44 Palm leaf (var.)
46 Taunts
50 Game of ball
55 Stitch
56 Word with fly or rat
57 Challenge
58 Medieval short tale
59 Sailors
60 Hastened
61 Large tree

DOWN
1 Harper and Robert
2 Italian city
3 Hammer head
4 Bestows liberally
5 Wine cask
6 Corrida cheer
7 A diagram
8 Dickens's artful one
9 Turkish officer
10 Honey
11 Conger
17 Doze
19 The Prohibition —
22 Melville novel
23 A kind of Persian rug
25 Office note
26 Man in Genesis
27 A swelling
28 Sharif
29 East Indian palm
30 Emerald Isle
31 Expires
35 Egged on
38 Reporter's triumphs
40 Steer wild (Naut.)
42 House wing
45 Appends
47 Capri, for one
48 River duck
49 Float
50 Baseball's Mel
51 Blue Eagle org.
52 Sense organ
53 Headwear
54 Land measure

Avg. solution time: 21 min.

A	D	E			T	A	W		I	R	A	S
M	O	L	D		U	S	A		N	O	N	O
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O	O	P	S		R	O	T			T	A	T

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Call or Write
U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

ATTENTION

Social Chairman

Need music for your functions but can't afford a band? You CAN afford Dave Waters Discotheque! Great Sound - New Light Show For Details Call: 537-1749, 762-3165

YOU DESERVE a cake today, so send one to that special person. We bake and deliver all kinds. 539-8846, 539-1648. (36-40)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales.

Instead of paying $175.00 to $250.00 rent for only $99.00 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 14 foot wide mobile homes.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
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call 913-539-5621

WE STILL have a few Royal Purples for 1975 that have not been claimed. If you forgot yours come to Kedzie 103 to pick it up. (39-48)

YOU MAY still order a Royal Purple yearbook for 1976. Come to Kedzie 103. (39-48)

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Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.

ATTENTION MUSICIANS: Check out Strings 'N Things for your musical needs. We are a music shop in The Record Store, Aggieville. (37-44)

IF YOU want something really unusual, unique and different for yourself or a friend, shop the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. We have a fantastic selection of collectibles and gifts. (38-43)

NOTICE OF NON-DISCRIMINATION
Kansas State University does not discriminate on the basis of sex in any of its admissions policies, educational programs or activities, or employment practices, as required by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.
Inquiries may be addressed to:
Dorothy Thompson, Director
Affirmative Action for Women
206 Fairchild Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
913 532-6220
or
Director
Office for Civil Rights
HEW
Washington, D.C. 20201

GIVE OUR houseplants a chance to grow on you! Blueville Nursery. (40)

AUCTION SUNDAY, October 26, starting 1:00 p.m., located at 2116 Walnut Street, Manhattan, Kansas. Antiques, household and furniture. Beds, chests, copper boiler, trunks, rockers, Kenmore automatic washer and electric dryer (18 months old), upright deep freeze, hutch, six oak chairs, easel, hand painted pictures and frames. Many miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. Terms: cash. Not responsible for accidents. John Lolley, owner. Auctioneer, Bob Wilson, phone 776-9237. (40)

GAIN WEIGHT products at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. Open 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday, 776-6201. (40)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, furnished apartment, $50 plus utilities. Rent paid thru Oct. 537-4434. (36-40)

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted, 5-bedroom house, rent $50 plus one-fifth utilities, St. George area, available November 1, call 494-2203. (39-43)

LOST

BLUE SPIRAL notebook for Money and Banking. Needed badly, call 539-5702. (39-41)

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Home for the HOLIDAYS?

Make your reservations early. Flights are filling fast-don't get left behind.

Travel Unlimited
776-4756
618 Poyntz-Downtown

Next year you could be on scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you $100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force...go on to further, specialized training...and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here...in college...in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up...so look us up. No obligation, of course.

Contact Capt. Jim Mercer in MS 105 or call 532-6600.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Default might 'close' NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham Beame said Sunday that even if New York City defaulted and was thereby spared from paying interest on its debts, it would still be $1 billion short of the cash needed to meet payrolls from December to March.

"We'd have to close up the city," he said, denying claims that default would hurt only banks and investors holding city securities.

THE CHIEFS of the city's police, fire and other front-line unions said they planned to tell President Ford that default "could trigger riots and anarchy" if welfare and payroll checks were stopped.

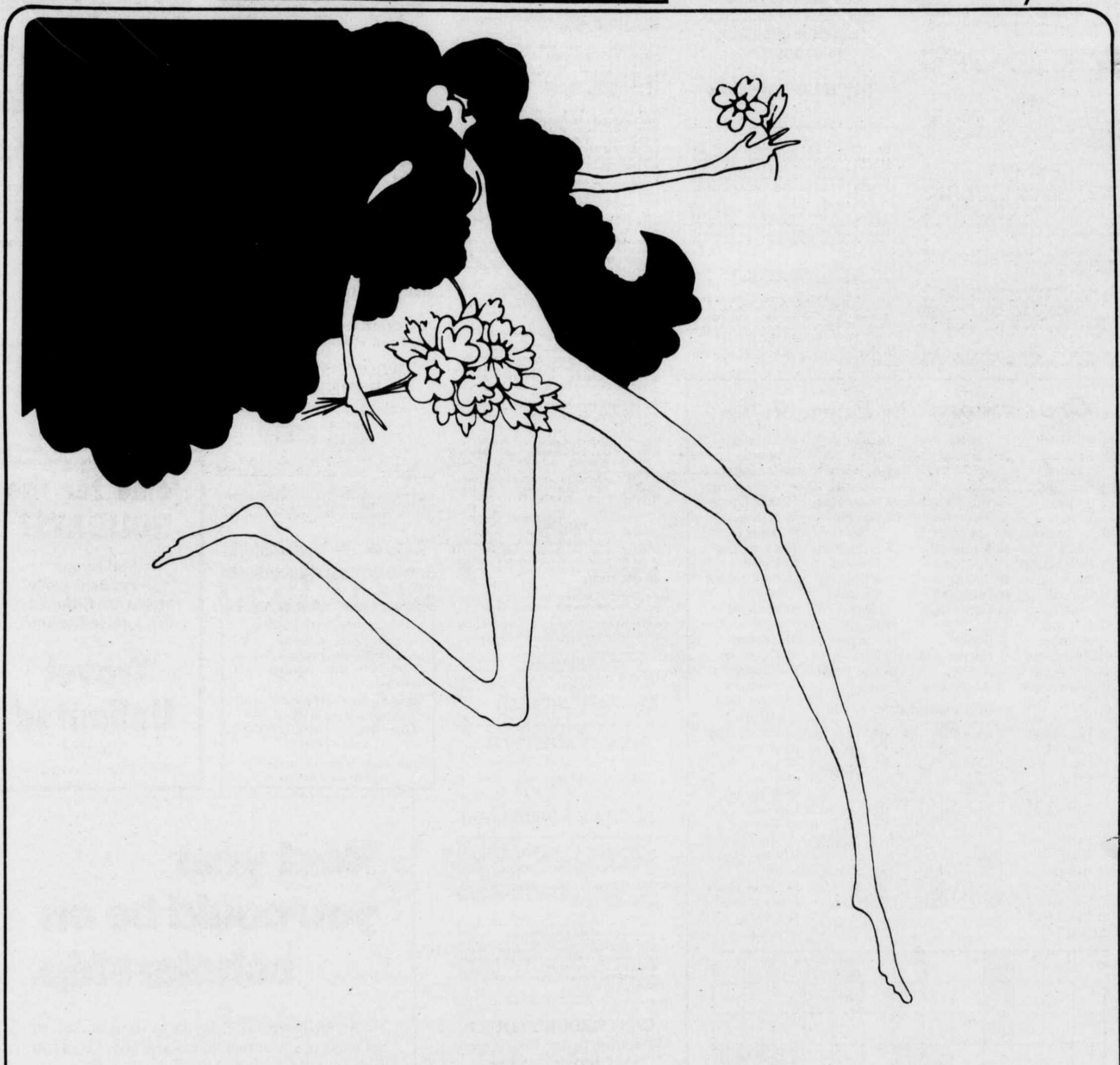
They said a scheduled appointment Monday morning with Ford had been postponed until Oct. 28 and that Sen. James L. Buckley, New York Republican, would go to the White House instead to urge federal subsidies to restore police and fire departments to their pre-budget cut size.

Beame disclosed the city's desperate cash-flow position on the NBC program "Meet The Press" before flying here for an unusual Sunday meeting of the Emergency Financial Control Board.

With Gov. Hugh Carey in the chair, the Control Board was considering $200 million of new budget slashes which Beame said would mean firing thousands of city employes.

Psychology Majors:
Learn about the new
Psychological Technician Program
Tues., Oct. 21 at 3:30 p.m., Room 212, K-State Union

Rex Meyer
VOTE
Rex Meyer
ENGINEERING
SENATOR
Pol. Adv. Paid by Candidate
Rex Meyer



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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 21, 1975 | No. 41

Deliveries, deposits raise questions

Controversy brews over Fraternity Co-op

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since its inception in 1972, the Fraternity Food Co-op, Inc. has met with opposition from some greek living groups. The following is the first of a two-part series examining the co-op.

By MARILOU HUXMAN
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Fraternity Co-op, Inc., (FCI), was organized to enable its members to obtain goods and services at lower costs.

However, it has created a stir of controversy between satisfied members, dissatisfied members and non-members.

The FCI was organized in the summer of 1972 and has grown from its original 12 members to serve 17 fraternities and two sororities. It functions as a food co-op through which its members can obtain food, household supplies and services, entertainment, photography and various other goods and services.

THE PROGRAM also offers menu planning guidelines and suggests ideas for financial budgeting.

According to Jerry Lilly, adviser to fraternities at K-State and secretary-treasurer of FCI, the program gives two basic benefits to its members: members are able to receive goods at lower costs because bulk purchasing prices are more negotiable, and the cooperative has more of a say in quality control.

FCI operates under United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) standards and state standards, at more than a $350,000 business value.

"I really can't understand why everyone wouldn't want to become involved in a program of this kind," Lilly said.

EACH MEMBER of the cooperative is required by contract to pay the co-op an entrance fee equal to an estimated month's purchases.

The purpose of the deposit is to create a working cash fund and to protect the corporation in case of insolvency or default of the member, Lilly said.

The member chapters then order through the FCI office, which processes the orders and guarantees payment to the vendor. Delivery is made to the member chapters on a prearranged schedule within the week. The procedure, Lilly said, gives each member a 100 per cent credit rating and greater purchasing power.

MEMBERS OF one house participating in the program have complained that its orders are often delivered late or substitute products are delivered in place of products that the corporation was unable to obtain. The chapter said it also has had trouble receiving the quantities ordered.

Lilly denied the possibility of this happening. The co-op has access to every source of supply in the United States, he said. An order would be substituted only if the product were unavailable anywhere in the country and only then if the housemother or kitchen manager were notified first to receive permission, he said.

Another comon complaint or fear has been that once a house becomes a member, it is difficult to get out.

According to the contract, a membership is automatically renewed at the period ending June 30 unless the corporation receives a written notice at least 90 days prior to that date. In such cases a member chapter can receive a return of its current deposit account balance, less any indebtedness to the corporation it has, without interest, within one year after termination or expulsion. Some cooperative members fear that this refund is in jeopardy or may not be received for nearly the entire year's length.

"That is just simply ridiculous," Lilly said. "The contract operates much like a dorm contract. The contract binds the member until the end of the year, at which time it is their choice as to whether they wish to remain. The money is refunded then as soon as the books are balanced and bureaucratic matters are handled."

Soviet grain-oil pact struck

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Monday a five-year grain deal with the Soviet Union providing for the purchase of at least six million metric tons of wheat and corn annually at prevailing market prices.

Officials estimated the deal's worth at about $1 billion a year. It was hailed by President Ford as "a positive step" in relations between the two superpowers and one that would benefit American farmers, workers and consumers.

In a parallel move, the Soviet Union agreed to offer for sale 200,000 barrels of crude oil and other petroleum products a day over the five-year period. Negotiations on final terms are to be completed later this month.

THERE WAS no immediate indication on whether the oil would be sold below the cartel price fixed by the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, (OPEC). But Frank Zarb, head of the Federal Energy Administration, hinted there would be a discount.

Even though the Russian oil represents a fraction of daily U.S. imports of some 5.8 million barrels, the administration sought a cut-rate price as a sign to OPEC that it cannot wholly dominate prices on the world market.

With the announcement, President Ford lifted the moratorium he imposed last summer on grain sales after a poor Russian harvest led to the purchase of 9.8 million metric tons from American exporters. According to some economists, this probably will result in a jump of consumer prices here over the next few months.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, AFL-CIO President, George Meany, said the International Longshoremen's Association dropped its embargo on loading grain for Soviet ports.

Kansas farm leaders said the grain agreement reached with the Soviet Union cannot compensate farmers for business lost during the export embargo.

Skoch angry over killing of former pet in local zoo

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

A K-State stenographer who donated a pet coyote to Manhattan's Sunset Zoo six weeks ago said the animal was killed by zoo employes to make cage space.

Sharon Skoch donated the coyote, "Tough Guy," to the zoo when he became too big to handle at home. She began making inquiries two weeks ago when she couldn't see the animal in its cage.

Sunset's director, Dr. Edwin Frick, later admitted the seven-month-old coyote had been euthanized because of a lack of winter quarters for all the coyotes.

"WE HAVE a lot of people donating animals to the zoo," Frick said, "and when we get a surplus that we can't handle, we have to dispose of some of them, or else get buried in rabbits and coyotes and other animals like that."

Skoch said she was given the "run-around" from Frick and other persons at the zoo when she tried to find out about the coyote.

"We wouldn't be nearly so upset about this if we had simply been told the truth in the first place," Skoch said. "We got four different stories about what happened to him before we finally found out the truth."

SKOCH SAID she first went to the zoo caretaker, William Witt, who told her and her husband he didn't know what happened to the animal, but it might have died from natural causes or else been traded to another zoo.

Skoch said Witt's wife, whom she first asked about the animal, became so abusive that "I walked off her porch just bawling."

Skoch's husband then contacted Frick, who told them the coyote had been found dead in the cage. Frick told them the coyote might possibly have been strangled after its head was caught in the wire.

SKOCH WASN'T satisfied with Frick's explanation, and asked a friend to make inquiries of zoo employes. The friend found Tough Guy had been euthanized because the zoo needed the cage space.

"When I called Dr. Frick and confronted him with that," Skoch said, "he said 'Oh, I thought I told you that,' but then he admitted the coyote had been killed."

"That's what I thought had happened," Frick said. "I hadn't told anyone to kill that particular coyote, so when she (Skoch) asked me, I just said it had probably died of natural causes."

FRICK SAID he had not killed the coyote, but had told zoo employes there were too many coyotes and the surplus would have to be killed.

"I didn't tell them to kill that particular animal, but they had the knowledge that getting rid of some of them would have to be done, and must have taken it from there," he said.

Two indicted in alleged plot to assassinate Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two men were indicted Monday on federal charges of plotting to assassinate President Ford in Sacramento by shooting him and bombing a sewer line.

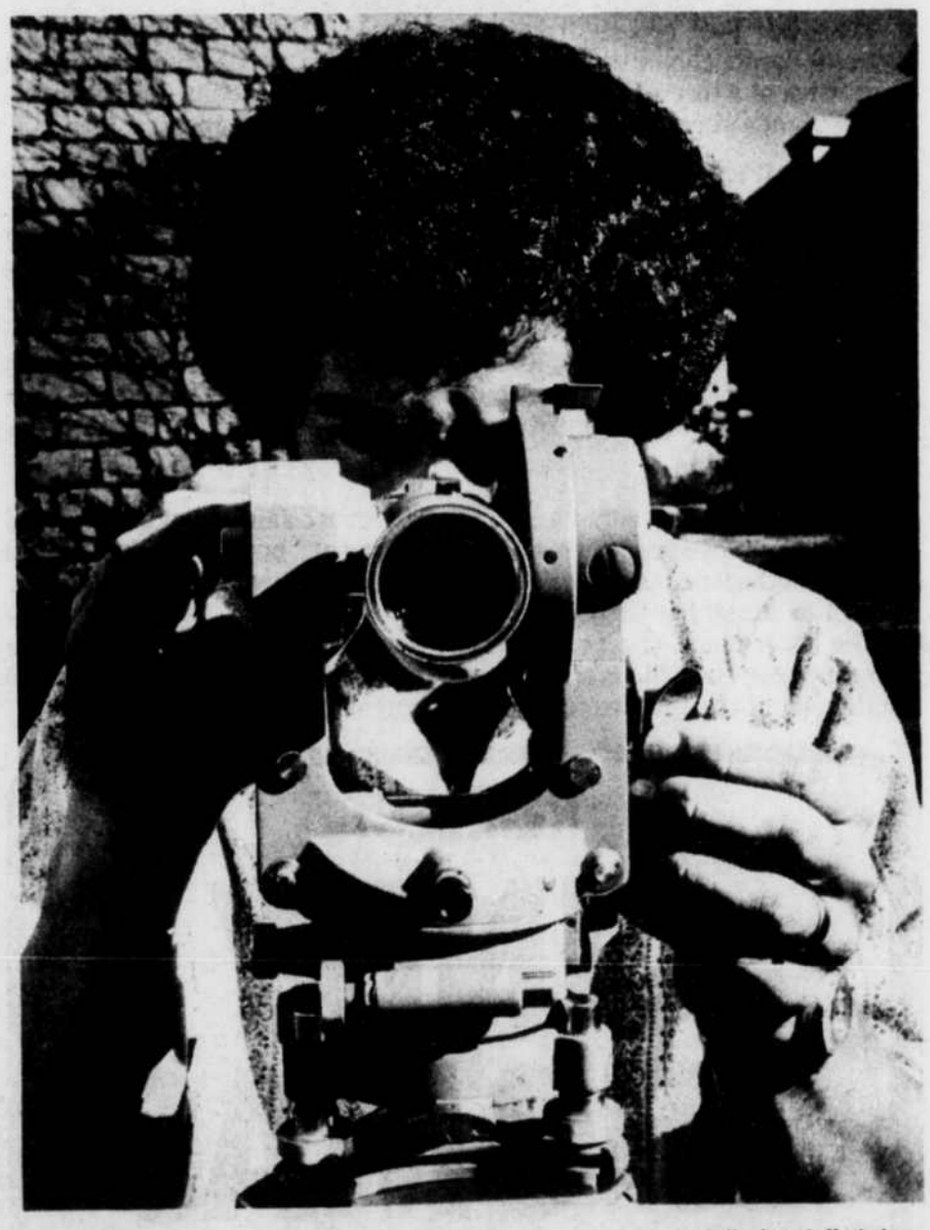
The defendants are Gary DeSure, 32, whose last known address was Warm Springs, Mont., and Preston Mayo, 24, of Warren County, Va. Both were listed as unemployed.

They were arraigned last month by a U.S. Magistrate in Santa Barbara, Calif., and are being held there on $100,000 bail each.

THE INDICTMENT charged the two conspired to plant a bomb in a street sewer near the California state Capitol during a presidential visit there. DeSure "would detonate the explosives and stand as a lookout" and Mayo "would fire a shot at the President," the indictment said.

The alleged plot apparently was to have been carried out on Sept. 5 during Ford's visit to Sacramento.

Ford was the target of an apparent assassination attempt during that visit when Lynette Fromme pulled a gun as he strolled toward the capitol. She did not fire.



Collegian staff photo

Tedious work

Howard Breeding, sophomore in engineering, sights through a transit in front of Holtz Hall Monday. Breeding and his classmates spent part of the afternoon surveying the grounds

Quarter GNP takes jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Monday the volume of total economic output jumped by the biggest margin in 20 years during the last three months. It prompted officials to declare that the recovery is proceeding on a solid foundation.

But officials said the spurt in the growth rate, a common recovery characteristic triggered by fluctuations in business inventories, cannot be expected to endure.

"While the economy is not likely to continue to grow at such an unusually rapid pace, prospects are excellent for continued strong growth in jobs, incomes and profits, as well as for continued moderation in the rate of inflation," said Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton.

THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT reported that the Gross National Product (GNP), the total output of goods and services in the economy, rose in volume for the three months ended in September by an annual rate of 11.2 per cent. That followed growth at an annual rate of 11.9 per cent in the previous quarter and was the sharpest increase since the 12.4 per cent jump at an annual rate in the first three months of 1955.

The growth still left the volume of output 4.9 per cent behind where it was before the recession set in. The value of GNP was at an annual rate of $1,497.8 billion for the quarter.

The GNP figures provide the broadest measure of the economy's performance, including production and inflation. The inflation indicators were mixed.

THE IMPLICIT price deflator used to discount the dollar value of GNP for inflation was off for the third consecutive quarter to an annual rate of increase of 5 per cent. The rate had been 5.1 per cent the previous quarter.

The deflator covers prices for a broad range of transactions in the economy, including prices paid by manufacturers and salaries paid for the services of government workers.

The private chain price index, which factors out government payrolls, showed inflation in the same period advanced at an annual rate of 7.7 per cent, up from 5.3 per cent the previous quarter but below the 8 per cent advance in the first three months of the year.

James Pate, the Commerce Department's top economist, said the figures indicated that inflation is strongest in the private sector of the economy, where business is apparently trying to take advantage of stepped-up demand to recapture the profits lost during the recession.

BUT, HE SAID he expects inflation to moderate to a 5 per cent or 6 per cent rate over-all by the end of 1976. And he said he sees no sign at this point that inflation or any other factor might trigger a relapse in the recovery.

Mercy killing trial opens

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Karen Ann Quinlan's doctor testified Monday the comatose young woman "reacts to light, sound and pain," and he would refuse to disconnect a respirator that has kept her breathing for the past six months.

Dr. Robert Morse was the first witness in the trial to decide whether Quinlan's parents can remove the respirator and allow their 21-year-old daughter to "die with dignity." The Quinlans have said there is no hope for recovery.

In his opening statement, Morse's attorney, Ralph Porzio, likened the Quinlan suit to the Nazi atrocities and gas chambers of World War II.

He said the court was being asked to "predicate a death sentence on the quality of life" and asked: "Where do you draw the line?" in deciding if a person's existence is so futile that life should be ended.

THE TRIAL in this northern New Jersey city is expected to last about two weeks. Superior Court Judge Robert Muir is presiding.

Morse testified: "I would not discontinue her from the respirator. She is not dead by any medical criteria."

Morse, who has been Quinlan's doctor for all but the first three days of her coma, characterized her as a person "in a vegetative state who has no inkling of what is happening around her.

"When you go to a zoo and show the animals food, it comes over by instinct — Karen doesn't move. I have never seen her recognize me. Except for an act of God, she can't live a functional life."

However, Morse said that by current medical definitions of death, Quinlan is alive and there are times when she can breathe without the respirator fastened to her throat.

"NO RESEARCH I've done has shown any reason to stop treatment," Morse said.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinlan, the girl's adoptive parents, were in court accompanied by three Roman Catholic priests. The Quinlans have described themselves as devout Catholics.

Quinlan has been in a coma in St. Clare's Hospital since April, when she apparently ingested, by accident, a combination of alcohol and tranquilizers.

Teachers may spank, Supreme Court rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that public school teachers may spank pupils, even if their parents object, but must ordinarily try some other means of punishment first.

It also agreed to hear arguments on the power of cities to restrict the location of pornographic theaters and book stores.

The court then recessed until Nov. 3.

In the corporal punishment case, the court affirmed without comment a decision of a three-judge federal court in North Carolina upholding the spanking of a sixth-grade pupil in a Gibsonville, N.C., school.

THE LOWER court held that the spanking was not a constitutionally prohibited "cruel and unusual punishment."

The child, Russell Baker, was disciplined for throwing a kickball outside of designated play time. His mother had asked that he not be spanked because she was opposed to corporal punishment and because he was a frail child.

The three-judge court said "except for those acts of misconduct which are so antisocial or disruptive in nature as to shock the conscience," a student must be warned in advance when certain behavior might bring about a spanking.

SUBJECT TO the same exception, the court said spanking "should never be employed as a first line of punishment" but the teacher should try some other means of discipline first — such as keeping the pupil after school or assigning extra work.

The lower court also required that a second teacher or principal be present when the child is spanked and that the parents be given a written statement of the reasons for the punishment if they request it.

PHIL
PALMA
A&S SENATE
Pd. for by Palma & Matlack for Senate Comm.

. . . but if you don't vote, it doesn't count.

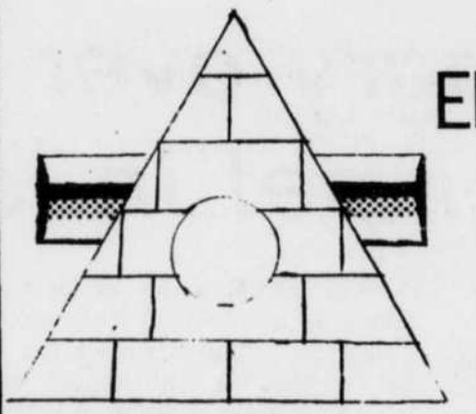


SGA elections Oct. 22

In the Union concourse 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Bring your fee card.

sga

Rex Meyer
VOTE
Rex Meyer



ENGINEERING SENATOR
Paid for by the Candidate
Rex Meyer

RE-ELECT
CINDY THOMAS
Education Senator
Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Candidate

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Please present coupon when ordering. Void after Oct. 25
COUPON

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Ford asked Congress on Monday to approve a new food stamp program that would deny food stamps to families whose income exceeds the government's poverty level.

Administration officials said it could save the government $1.2 billion a year and disqualify about 17 per cent of those now receiving stamps, an estimated 3.4 million persons.

The President, in a statement, said his recommendations "follow a fundamental principle on which I stand: The federal government should help, within the limits of national resources, those who are in need, but we should not give one dollar of federal assistance to those not in need."

TOPEKA — The Governor's committee on Criminal Administration was the first agency Monday to feel the sharp cuts in budget requests under Gov. Robert Bennett's warning that "it is a time for caution."

The committee which handles the distribution of federal law enforcement funds to the state and local units of government submitted a total budget request of $4.93 million for the next fiscal year, including $1.79 million from the state general fund.

But in advance of Monday's opening of budget hearings, the budget division pruned the total request to $3.43 million and the general fund amount to $192,582.

The amounts recommended by the budget division are below the figures estimated for the current fiscal year or that were actually expended in the last fiscal year ending June 30.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Specialists in Iowa tended to take a cautious view about reports that a cancer-causing fungus is on corn in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

"I don't believe this is a panic situation," said Iowa Agriculture secretary Robert Lounsberry.

"It's difficult to believe that this situation exists in view of the near-perfect harvest season," he said Monday.

"But to confirm or deny the many rumors circulating throughout this region, our chemical laboratory is analyzing samples collected from county elevators in Iowa allegedly having a mold problem."

CORNING, Iowa — The National Farmers Organization denounced as "illegal and outrageous interference" the agreement by the United States to sell the Soviet Union at least 30 million metric tons of corn and wheat.

The agreement is for sales over a five-year period, and "extends four years beyond the tenure" of President Gerald Ford, said NFO President Oren Lee Staley in Corning.

NEW YORK — Gov. Hugh Carey and the state board which has taken control of New York City's finances met Monday to give final approval to a drastic new budget slash expected to cost thousands of city employes their jobs.

The purpose of the new cuts, ordered by the state legislature to be adopted by midnight Monday, is not only to save money but to demonstrate New York's willingness to make sacrifices to achieve fiscal soundness.

Trying to make this case, Mayor Abraham Beame told Congress that the city has already eliminated 31,000 jobs since Jan. 1, bringing its work force down to 263,311.

TOPEKA — A Shawnee County District Court jury deliberated more than seven hours Monday, then went home for the night without reaching a verdict in the first of six trials scheduled in the architectural contract kickback case.

Judge Michael Barbara allowed the jury to call it a day after its forman, Donald Pesmark of Topeka, informed the judge at 8:45 p.m. that the jurors were tired and wanted to resume today.

Barbara repeated his standing admonition about discussing the case with any outsiders or paying any attention to news media accounts of the case and told the jurors to report back at 9 a.m. today.

Local Forecast

Warm weather should continue today with highs expected in the low 80s and lows tonight around 50, according to the National Weather Service. Skies should be partly cloudy to clear today with winds out of the south at 10 to 15 miles per hour. Highs Wednesday are forecast for the mid 70s. There is less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation today and Wednesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA ELECTIONS Persons interested in working election polls, sign up in SGA office through Oct. 22.

UFM FRISBEE CLASS meets every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. in front of the Union.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD is open Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the SGA office.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL Freshman Representative petitions are available in Seaton 116 and are due Friday, Oct. 24.

SGA POLLWORKERS Please attend pollworker's meeting, Tues., Oct. 21 at 1:30 p.m. in Union 212 if you didn't attend Sun. or Mon. meeting.

TODAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA meet at intramural field at 5:30 p.m. Meeting after game at SAE house.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES Dr. Reeke will speak on "The National Institutes of Health" at 7:30 p.m. in King 110.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

FONE, INC. Fone training meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amelia Brown at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 247.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES Mandatory working on Service Projects at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

BUSINESS COUNCIL Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 7 p.m. in Union Board Room.

PHI ETA SIGMA Club pictures will be taken at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

ACTIVE CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. at Lambda Chi Alpha house. Executives meet at 6:30.

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206 A, B, C.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 7 p.m. at the AKL house.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO-GAY AWARENESS will meet at 8 p.m. at Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will discuss decriminalization of marijuana at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106. Everyone welcome.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION at 6:30 p.m. at Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont.

S.A.M. FIELD TRIP COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Cat's Pause.

HORICULTURE CLUB Speaker: Bob Hefner of Hefner's Nursery at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Royal Purple pictures taken at 8:45.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO Initiation of new members, short program and refreshments at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium 325. All radio-tv majors are invited.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 2nd floor.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WORLD LEADERSHIP TRAINING New personal leadership training beginning at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A, B, C.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB Tom Brosius of Ortho Diagnostics will speak on relationship of commercial labs and med techs at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 116.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet 9 p.m. in Sigma Nu house.

BAHA'I CLUB Fireside meeting at 8 p.m. at 1016 Moro, No. 5.

ASME meet for plant trip to DuPont at noon in Seaton 106.

CHIMES will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 213.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB Meet at front entrance of Schellenberger for a tour at 4:30 p.m. followed by a short business meeting.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO group pictures 5 p.m. in KSDB staff room. Initiation of new members at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium Room 325.

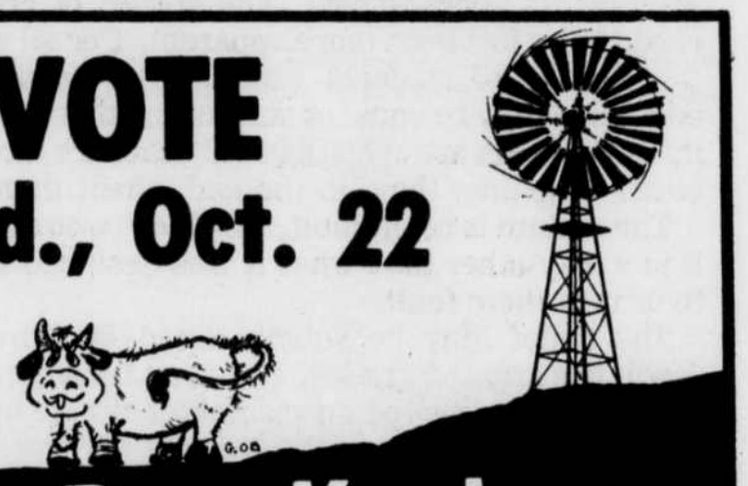
WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will get pictures taken at 7 p.m. in Calvin 116.

MARKETING CLUB meeting postponed from Oct. 21 to Thursday Oct. 23.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS pictures for the R.P will be at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102.

STUDENT BRANCH OF ASAE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Seaton 127.

Canterbury Court
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Live Entertainment
Thurs. thru Sat.
COORS ON TAP!

VOTE
Wed., Oct. 22

Peg Kesl
Ag. Senator
Pol. Adv. Paid for by Peg Kesl

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP!

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10% OFF ON:
SWEATER DRESSES
and
SUEDE SWEATER JACKETS

CASA TLALOC
4th and Poyntz
Mon. - Fri. 9:30-5:30, Thurs. 9:30-8:30

Opinions

Preserve credit—no-credit

Who cheats whom?

Faculty members in the Department of Geography must have known their unanimous decision to call for the termination of credit—no-credit would be extremely unpopular. Students have reacted vociferously to the idea that this might be the last semester the grading system would be in effect.

The recommendation was well-intended, citing a large number of students were using it as a reason to skirt class assignments instead of as a way to take classes, outside their major, which would otherwise be hazardous to their GPA.

BUT THE ALLEGED abuses of the system do not warrant its abolishment. The abuses of credit—no-credit have just been more apparent. For all we know, the number of students who use it to expand their education may be equal or surpassing those who abuse it. And if some are cheating their teachers through the either-or grade, they, in the end, cheat themselves.

The system is not at fault, only those who elect to use it in a way other than what it was designed for. And then it is their fault.

The belief may be substantiated that credit—no-credit has inflated grades. But most faculty members contend it has played an insignificant role in that inflation.

THE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS committee of Faculty Senate is meeting today to discuss the future of this grading system. To terminate it now would punish those who would use it properly and would discourage them from taking upper-level courses outside their major. Enrollments would increase for classes like Appreciation of Music and Theatre and Music Listening Lab.

Other systems, besides just credit—no-credit, have been used by students in ways other than what was designed. If a housecleaning of this sort is needed, it shouldn't start, nor stop, here.

JIM BROCK
Editor



'ICH BIN EIN BERLINER, Y'ALL!'

JUDY PUCKETT

Mom, pot and Jethro Tull

"You went to see who this weekend?"

"Jethro Tull, Mom."

"Jethroe Towall? Is he in journalism, too?"

"Well, not exactly, Mom, Tull is a group. I went to a concert. Understand?"

"I sure do," Dad chimed in. "Lots of long-haired freaks there, I'll bet."

"Oh, there were some kids with long hair, I suppose, but what difference does it make?"

"Because I know how those concerts are. Lots of kids smoking marijuana while some guy on stage struts around claiming he's singing."

"**THERE** really wasn't that much grass this time, Dad."

"I didn't know the concert was outside, Judy."

"No, Mom, it wasn't. By grass, I meant ... "

"She's talking about marijuana, dear," Dad explained.

"Oh," Mom said, wrinkling her brow.

"Well, Jude," Dad said, "who did you go with?"

"Ed, Cathie, Paul, Steve, and Ed."

"You already said 'Ed' once," Dad corrected.

"I know, Dad, there were two of them."

"Two of them? Were you seeing double?" Mom asked.

"No, I mean there were two different Eds there."

"Were you smoking any of that dope, Judy?" Dad said.

"Come on, Dad, I was straight . . . "

"**YOU'VE** always had good posture, young lady," Mom said, "but that's not what your Father asked you."

I took a deep breath and organized my thoughts.

"Saturday night I went to a concert. Period. I did not smoke any marijuana. Period. I did, however, go with two different friends named Ed. Okay?"

"You don't have to get angry," Mom said. "It's just that we like to hear what you do at school."

Dad mumbled something that sounded like "sometimes, I'd rather not know," but he was already out of the room, so I didn't bother.

"I didn't mean to upset him, Mom, but absolutely nothing illegal happened to me at the concert. Honest."

"**I'M SURE** of that dear, it's just that your father worries about you. I can usually calm him down. He gets riled easily, but it doesn't ever last that long. Now come on, tell me more about Saturday night."

"Well, UFO appeared before Jethro Tull, and . . . "

Her eyes lit up and she ran outside to get Dad.

"Do those cigarettes make you hallucinate, Dear?" she was screaming.

I shook my head and prepared for another go-around with Dad. When would I learn to tell them I spent my Saturday night studying?



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 21, 1975

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Letters to the editor

'Dead week' was a tradition

Editor,

Two recent articles relating to faculty affairs deserve some comment:

1) There may be no records available now to the vice-president in regards to "dead week", but when he and I both came in 1963 it was an established tradition and I have never heard that it had been ended.

In fact, I continue to be shocked when I look into classroms during the last week of classes and see examinations being given. Hour examinations at that late date, surely, have little value for the students do not get the results in time to do them any good for final examinations, while final exams at that time are clearly improper and an erosion of instruction.

2) **RELATED** to this is the matter of student evaluations for promotion and tenure. Here the problem is two-fold — the necessity for establishing in student minds criteria on which instruction should be judged and the need to develop an evaluation instrument which is not simplistic but which is geared to the varieties of academic instruction.

Such an instrument assembles into a single instrument suited to the particular course. Such blocs might cover lectures only, recitations, laboratories, term papers and research projects, and other special instructional activities, such as audio-visual materials or self-instruction kits.

The results should be available in plain language and not in unintelligible numerical statements which attempt to quantify the art of teaching as though weighing wheat.

Robin Higham
professor of history

Correction

The Collegian incorrectly identified the two artists of Monday's illustrated letter to the editor, "Somebody cared".

Mary Binford and Terry Navinsky are fifth year students in art, not architecture.

SGA ignores students

Editor,

I was shocked to read Thursday, Oct. 16, that Bernard Franklin said that Student Senate would pay no mind to a petition currently circulating campus for a referendum vote on the funding of gay counseling.

What kind of governing unit do we have if they ignore the people for whom they represent. He said that Student Senate took the attitude that "they were better informed than the students."

Okay, if they are better informed, why not let the students know what they are not aware of instead of taking it for granted that they know best.

THE STATEMENT, "They kind of feel that it has already been funded and that we don't need to discuss it anymore," makes a farce of Student Senate and everything it stands for.

Last year the funding of gays was pushed through without a shot being fired because Student Senate didn't tell anyone about it, most likely because they didn't want to face the storm that broke loose after they voted it in.

Student sentiment is great toward gay counseling being funded and I think it's about time that the people who are paying for it decide whether they want to fund it or not.

Myself, I don't wish to fund gay counseling but would support a sex counseling service which not ony counseled gays but any student who is having sex problems and could go there for help.

Greg Riepl
sophomore in geology

Letters to the editor

Edelman clears air on ASK assembly

Editor,

I was very appreciative of the interest and coverage by the Collegian and KSDB at the ASK Legislative Assembly last Sunday. However, the article in the Collegian dealt primarily with an issue that wasn't accepted by the ASK delegates, the marijuana issue.

To set the record straight for your readers, I'll run through the four priorities accepted at the assembly.

Kansas Higher Education Student Loan Act

The passage of this bill would establish the Board of Regents as the agency eligible to loan money to qualifing students through the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The federal government guarantees that the loan will be paid when a student defaults.

Students do not begin paying back the loans until after graduation or after dropping out of school. This bill would make credit more readily available to many students who presently are unable to secure loans through private lending institutions.

Voter Registration by Mail

This proposal would establish voter registration by mail. It is a proposal that would allow more convenient voter registration for college students, rural people, poor people and most of the urban population. I don't believe as some of my Republican friends do, that such a program would register more Democrats than Republicans, especially not in Kansas.

Student Input in Faculty Collective Bargaining

Items other than just salaries come up in the bargaining process. Such things as class size, office hours and other working conditions are negotiable and directly affect faculty contact with students.

ASK will lobby for the passage of legislation amending the Kansas Public Employer-Employe Relations Act to allow a representative of college and university student governments to participate in the negotiations between faculty and the Kansas Board of Regents.

Faculty Salary Increases

The ASK delegates endorsed a full 10 per cent salary increase for member schools. This was done with the idea of bringing more competitive salaries to Kansas in order to attract and keep high quality faculty.

My only hope concerned with this issue is that the increases will be distributed more on a merit basis than in the past, so that progressive faculty will be justly rewarded for their efforts.

If you still have questions about these and other issues or if you are interested in ASK, contact Bill Studer, your campus director, in the SGA office.

Mark Edelman
member of ASK
board of directors

Support not routine psa

Editor,

We were pleased to see the article describing the Drop Inn community based drug program supported by funds from the Drug Abuse Unit of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

The Collegian does an excellent job of bringing such information to its readership with more of an in-depth, informative approach than the ambience of the routine "public service announcement." We would like to add that the project is being conducted under the auspices of the Riley County Association for Mental Health.

Although it is good to experience the flurry of interested inquiries and congratulations as a response to such press, we wonder if the Collegian wouldn't also be doing a service to publish announcements of projects that fail to get support — that's when we really need commiseration and encouragement.

Caroline Peine
project director
E. Robert Sinnett
project consultant

Exploratory surgery prevents complications

Editor,

I would like to respond to the comments and accusations presented by Rosemary May regarding negligent practices at Lafene Student Health Center.

My only serious encounter with our health service occurred in March 1975. I went to Lafene for a minor problem. After a thorough examination, the doctor felt that I had a far more serious physical ailment, totally unrelated to my original complaint. He stayed after his regular hours and called in a private specialist because he felt another examination and opinion was necessary.

THE NEXT DAY the doctor at Lafene made all the arrangements to have me admitted to the KU Medical Center at Kansas City. A week and a half later, after extensive testing, I underwent exploratory surgery and had a very large ovarian cyst removed.

If the staff at Lafene had not taken such an interest in me, my problem may have become as serious as Rosemary May's.

If members of Lafene's staff are negligent, this must be brought to the attention of the director. However, I would personally like to commend those who are dedicated to their profession and the health of students at K-State.

Herschella Hargus
sophomore in
textile research

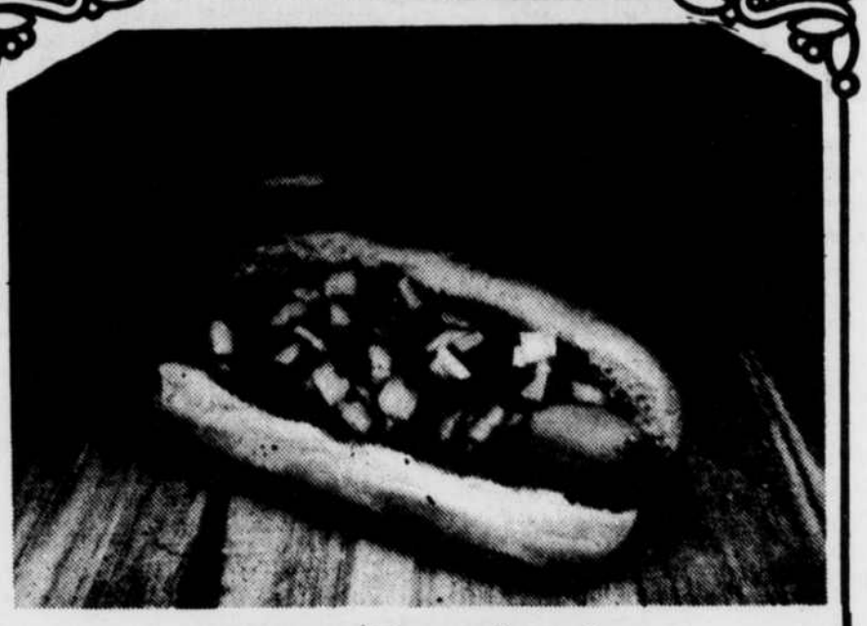
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Pd. for by Palma & Matlack for Senate Comm.

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STEVE
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Pd. for by the Committee to Elect Steve Hoffmann; Jeff Wanpler, Chairman

LaMaze childbirth called intelligent

By SHARON DOUGLAS
Collegian Reporter

Women all over the world are preparing themselves for childbirth in new and constructive ways.

The new methods of preparation are an intelligent woman's approach to the difficult emotional and physical task of giving birth, Doreen Shanteau, Manhattan educator of the LaMaze Method of Natural Childbirth, said.

According to Shanteau, in the LaMaze method women practice new techniques of breathing and relaxation which help ease pain during labor and delivery in which they and their husbands will be active participants.

"THE HUSBAND, in helping with the actual delivery, has graduated from the pass-out-the-cigar type role," Shanteau said.

"If the husband is interested enough to be there at the time of conception, he ought to be interested enough to be there at the time of birth," Karma Donnelly, former Manhattan educator of the LaMaze method, said.

"Attitudes toward the LaMaze method in Manhattan hospitals by hospital staff range from tolerant to supportive," Donnelly said.

NO SPECIAL preparation in the delivery room is needed. Doctors and nurses would rather have a trained mother as they have to spend less time with her, Donnelly said.

However, the LaMaze method of natural childbirth is a misconception, Shanteau said.

"We would much rather call this method educated or prepared birth rather than natural childbirth," Shanteau said.

In the LaMaze method, medication is used but it is lessened. Less medication provides a safer birth for the baby as well as a physical advantage for the mother.

Donnelly commented on another technique called "Birth Without Violence" now being introduced in America by a French doctor, Frederick Leboyer.

LEBOYER denounces birth as a terrible trauma for the baby which can cause negative psychological affects.

According to Donnelly a gentle approach is taken. The delivery room is dimly lit and noise is minimized. The baby is allowed to uncurl at his own rate from the fetal position. Blood from the placenta is allowed to drain before the umbilical cord is cut. The baby is immersed in a warm bath which minimizes the drastic change in temperature and weightlessness from the mother's womb to the harsh environment.

"This method, however, is not being practiced yet in the U.S.," Donnelly said.

"For too long, mothers and fathers have taken an uneducated and inactive attitude toward the birth of their child. These methods are providing for changes," Donnelly said.

Victim loaned accused cash

SUTHERLAND, Neb. (AP) — The eldest victim in the shooting deaths of six persons in this prairie hamlet of 850 persons had loaned the man accused of the murders $50 to pay a fine for intoxication only 20 days before the murders.

The Rev. Nels Ibsen of the Wesleyan Church in Sutherland said Henery Kellie, 66, had loaned the money to Erwin Charles Simants, 29, "so he didn't have to lay it out in jail."

The Rev. Mr. Ibsen said only Kellie's closest friends were aware of the loan. He said Simants was repaying the money by repairing a cattle fence for Kellie, who raised only a small number of cattle.

"HENERY WAS well liked and it was just his nature to help people," the pastor said. "I don't know if he had ever paid anyone's fine before, but he'd shell out money to help in other ways."

The Kellie's attended the Wesleyan Church.

Wednesday, the six victims will be buried following a mass funeral service in the gymnasium of Sutherland High School.

And on Wednesday, Simants, who had been living with his brother-in-law and sister next door to the victims, will be given a preliminary hearing on six counts of first-degree murder which were filed against him following his capture Sunday morning.

AUTHORITIES believe the mass slayings of the elder Kellie, his wife, Marie, 57, their son, David, 32, David's two children, Daniel, 5, and Deanne, 6, and the elder Kellie's granddaughter Florence, 10, is the worst mass murder ever recorded in Nebraska.

Police have yet to reveal any known motive for the slayings, but Lincoln County Atty., Milton Larson, said Monday that Simants has given authorities a statement. Larson declined to reveal any of the contents of the statement.

Following the report of the murders, police urged local residents to bolt their doors and remain indoors while some two dozen lawmen combed the town and surrounding areas for the killer.

All six victims were shot to death inside the tiny frame home of the elder Kellies on the town's northern edge.

Smoking light at Jethro Tull

Saturday's Jethro Tull concert was probably the most smoke-less one held on the K-State campus recently, according to Sam Cox, Union Program Council concerts coordinator.

"We stressed the no-smoking policy before the concert because of the Federal law that prohibits smoking in the field house," Cox said. This was done, he explained, to safeguard the protective floor covering. Enforcement, which was left up to concert ushers, was difficult to carry out.

"IT WAS very hard to enforce," Cox said. "We had 60 ushers for a crowd of about 8,000. We weren't policemen. All we did was ask people to put their cigarettes out."

Cox attributed much of the smoke to foot dust from the stage and to the fireworks that accompanied the show. He stated, however, that if smoking is prevalent in future concerts, they will be terminated.

Although only 300 tickets shy of being a sell-out, the concert ran smoothly. Preparation for the show was completed at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, Cox said. The reserved seating arrangement was credited with eliminating a rush-at-the-door situation, making it easier for students to come in, and find their seats without any hassles, he said. Cox also complimented the campus police and the Pershing Rifles for providing backstage security.

K-State Today

THE K-STATE marching band will be featured in concert at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. The concert will be a benefit for the band's trip to the K-State-University of Colorado game. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students.

TOM DUNCAN, Kansas coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, will speak at 7:30 tonight at Kedzie Auditorium. Duncan will discuss the decriminalization of the possession of marijuana.

ANOTHER FILM in the family life film series will be shown at 4 p.m. today at the Family Resource Center, 611 Poyntz.

MOORE HALL Governing Board is sponsoring a "dunk-a-thon" from noon to midnight today at Moore Hall Basement. The charge is 25 cents for three shots.

A MULTI-MEDIA presentation on the highlights of American history, entitled "American Heritage," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

DOUG
POLSON
Bus. Adm. Senator
Paid for by Doug Polson

VOTE
Bryce Haverkamp
Arts and Sciences Senator
Pd. for by Students for Haverkamp, Fran Egan, Chairperson

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Beef cattle breeding studied

Research aimed at improving food

By DAVE BRYAN
Collegian Reporter

K-State research farms are experimenting to produce more food of better quality and at lower costs for consumers.

K-State has three on-campus research farms conducting experiments in breeding beef cattle. These farms are the cow-calf farm, the pure-bred farm, and the in-bred Shorthorn herd.

The cow-calf farm experiments on increasing feed efficiency, and genetics study. According to Robert Schalles, associate professor in animal science and industry, one of the major concerns of the cow-calf farm is to work with winter feed rationing, using the least amount of feed, while still obtaining "optimum production."

THE COW-CALF farm is also trying to shorten the interval from partuation (calving) to conception. Schalles said enzymes may be a solution and are being employed in their experiments.

"Normal cows will cycle 30 to 40 days after calving," Schalles said. "This period will allow the cow to calve once a year easily. You really can't shorten the interval much more."

For breeding purposes, only the two most efficient bulls are returned to the herd each year, and, after two years, are sold. The calves are 20 per cent heritable from the bulls, Schalles said.

The farms use artificial insemination as a management tool. Artificial insemination is a common practice with professional livestock breeders in the United States, Schalles said.

THE PURE-BRED herd, consists of pure-bred stock that is used primarily as a teaching tool, according to Miles McKee, associate professor in animal science and industry. This farm gives the student a chance to work with good breeds of livestock. The herd consists mainly of Herefords and Angus.

The in-bred Shorthorn herd was originated at K-State in 1949. This herd is used to evaluate the effect of in-breeding, and to see how in-breeding can be used in breeding programs. Today, the cows are approaching 50 per cent in-bred. Line crossing has resulted in depressed production traits, and reproduction hasn't changed.

Another branch of the K-State research farms, the range unit, experiments with increasing the native range grasses, to productivity, attempting to make the grasses into "mint grass condition," Schalles said.

THE OBJECTIVE of the range farm, is to make all grass plains into native condition. K-State has participated in range experiments for 20 years.

One way to insure good grass conditions is to burn the prairies off. This helps control brush and weed on the ranges, and it improves the production of new grass, he said.

Experiments with nitrogen fertilizers have proven productive only when a large moisture content exists.

The students who work on the range farm take clippings of grasses and run tests to tell the condition and nutritional value of the grass. They also take samples from soft yield efficiency steers, to test the rate of digestion.

VOTE
DOUG
POLSON
Business Admin.
Senator
Pd. for by Lover and Lis

Bayh enters Demo chase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh, the youthful-looking 47-year-old Indiana Democrat whose constitutional amendment put Gerald Ford in the White House, formally joins his party's presidential chase today as one of the favorites.

The ninth Democrat to declare his intentions, Bayh is barely visible in public opinion polls but is generally believed by party officials to have broad potential for support in a number of key areas.

He hopes to put together a coalition of backers from organized labor, women's groups, blacks and liberals, based on his Senate record and a contention that he is both liberal and electable.

Bayh was headed for a 1972 presidential bid but dropped out when his wife, Marvella, had to undergo breast cancer surgery.

SHE has since recovered.

Even before Tuesday's announcement, which will take place in the Indiana State House in Indianapolis where Bayh became speaker at 31, he has begun to demonstrate organizational strength.

In New Hampshire, scene of the Feb. 24 kickoff primary, Bayh's campaign manager is Eileen Gonthier, a top Democrat in the state. State Chairperson Laurence Radway says Bayh has considerable strength among party leaders.

In the March 2 Massachusetts primary, Bayh's campaign will be run by John McKean, who ran George McGovern's successful 1972 primary.

HOWEVER, his initial appearances at gatherings of party liberals, in Minneapolis, and in Springfield, Mass., have failed to stir support. In straw polls, he ran behind Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona.

Bayh's chief Senate achievements have been floor-managing constitutional amendments, including the presidential succession amendment that put Ford and Nelson Rockefeller into the nation's top two offices and the still-pending equal rights amendment for women.

More recently, Bayh has pushed for strict handgun limits and, after extensive subcommittee hearings blocked proposals to limit the Supreme Court ruling permitting abortions.

Engin-Dears engineer college service projects

K-State's College of Engineering is one of the few colleges that has a service organization to serve the departments within the college.

Engin-Dears, a women's service organization, was established 11 years ago to serve the community and the College of Engineering.

"The purpose of the organization is to develop and promote increased unity and interest in the college," Debora Louk, president of Engin-Dears, said.

IN PAST years, the organization has helped sponsor community services such as Walk for Mankind.

"The main activity the organization serves is the Engineering Open House in the spring," Louk said. "We help the college promote the honored St. Pat and St. Patricia and work in the different booths the departments display," she added.

"We've helped Chi Epsilon, a civil engineering honorary, sponsor a concrete canoe race against K.U.," Louk said. "The organization assists any department or honorary in the engineering college," she added.

This year the Engin-Dears have held a coffee in honor of the faculty and students in the college.

"We've also been busy planning an open house for the new engineering building, Durland Hall," Louk said.

THE ORGANIZATION has in its plans a tour program for the University.

"The Engin-Dears will help out as ambassadors to assist campus visitors," Louk said.

"Faculty and students in engineering will promote the College of Engineering to interested incoming students . The Engin-Dears will then tour the students throughout the campus," she explained.

VOTE
Terry
MATLACK
A & S
SENATE
Pd. for by Palma & Matlack for Senate Comm.

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For A & S Senate
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for
Business Senator
Pd. for by Candidate.

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Officials dedicated to college football

By RANDY BRUCKER
Collegian Reporter

Autumn afternoons, marching bands and exciting plays. These are the main ingredients which are associated with college football.

With much of the emphasis being placed on these various areas, little attention has been focused on an important factor, the football official.

Constantly abused with verbal comments from both coaches and fans, the man in the stripes is always under pressure.

ONE SUCH man who has withstood these pressures for 16 years is Dan Upson.

Employed by the KSU veterinary medicine department throughout the weekdays, Upson trades in his white coat for referee stripes on Saturday afternoons and becomes one of the 34 officials in the Big Eight Conference.

According to Upson, many fans fail to realize how much work each official does prior to the opening kick-off.

"Each official must arrive at his assigned city by late Friday afternoon," Upson said.

THAT EVENING a meeting is held in order to discuss different situations which may arise and review team films.

Saturday morning begins with a two hour pre-game conference which begins at 9:30.

"At this time we go over our mechanics making sure each man is properly positioned throughout the entire game," Upson said.

One hour prior to kick-off the referee and umpire visit each dressing room, inspecting the equipment and making sure all the padding is safely covered.

sports

Fifteen minutes prior to game time an inspection is made of the field in preparation of the toss of the coin.

With three minutes remaining, the first and only coin toss is made, Upson said. "Finally the officials position themselves for the opening kick-off and the game begins."

KEEPING in good shape is one factor Upson takes seriously throughout the entire season.

"I try to stay in fairly good shape by playing lots of tennis," Upson said. "I also have a small weight routine and a running program which I like to follow."

According to Upson, once you are an official in the Big 8 Conference it doesn't necessarily mean that your job is secure.

"There is an observer at every conference game and it is his job to evaluate the performance of the official and make notes concerning his actions," Upson said. He then makes his report to the Big 8 supervisor.

After receiving the report from the observer, the supervisor personally evaluates each individual.

After he has seen each person and considers the coaches comments, a decision is made on the official's future.

Even though officials are well paid for their services, Upson believes that the individuals are not in it for the money.

"THE AVERAGE income of Big 8 officials is $28,000 a year," Upson said. "This does not include the $200 a game fee paid to each official during the season."

Though the money is a nice incentive, it is not the major consideration to most officials.

"Many of the men have been associated with athletics in the past and this is their way of remaining involved with the excitement of the game," Upson said. "Each individual is truly dedicated to his job and they all love what they are doing,"

Women's Sports

The Wildkittens cross country team gave strong showing in the Southern Illinois Invitational at Carbondale last weekend scoring 86 points and finishing second behind national champion Iowa State with 28.

Standout Joyce Urish paced the K-State team coming in second at 18:23 over the three mile distance.

"Our performance last weekend was the best we've ever competed," Barry Anderson, Wildkitten coach, said.

"The competition was outstanding and we came through when we had to," Anderson concluded.

EXPECTED to be back in action for the Wildkittens this week after missing last week's action because of injuries are distance ace Teri Anderson and newcomer Veronica McGillick.

Anderson is hoping that with these two women back his team will be able to challenge Iowa State's team.

The picture for the Wildkitten volleyball team was not as rosy as they had a disastrous 0-7 performance in the Graceland College Invitational at Lamonia, Iowa last weekend.

The 'Kittens will open the conference side of their schedule on the road this week before hosting a non-conference triangular here over the weekend.

Soccer team has easy win

The K-State Soccer team defeated the Kansas City All-Stars 5-2 Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

The All-Stars, sporting last year's most valuable Big Eight player and former K-Stater Dean Zagortz, were held to one goal in the first half by a tough K-State defense. The 'Cats, on the other hand, were able to pick up two goals by Duane Schaad for a slim halftime lead.

THE TWO teams opened the second half with a goal apiece, the K-State score coming off the foot of Frank Sauerwein. From there the 'Cats picked up momentum with Sauerwein scoring his second goal and Jerry Schnacke picking up the 'Cats fifth and final goal.

John Deichmann, K-State coach, said the team is showing a lot of promise but needs more work before the Big Eight season starts in the spring.

Harriers win race

The K-State cross country team did its usual thing Saturday in Columbia, Mo., by defeating the University of Missouri 23-32 in a dual meet.

The 'Cats took four of the top five places to defeat Missouri and K-State's Jeff Schemmel won the five mile race in 24:33 which was eight seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

The 'Cats are unbeaten so far this year and have an open date this next week before going to Boulder, Colorado for the Big Eight Championships on Nov. 1.

The 'Cats will be in the NCAA Qualifying in Wichita on the 15th of Nov.

Monday's rain stalls Series

The sixth game of the World Series has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. today.

The decision was made after the commissioner toured the field with umpires Nick Colosi of the National League and Art Frantz of the American League, head Fenway Park groundskeeper Joe Mooney and John Johnson, an aide to the Commissioner.

Cincinnati leads in the best-of-seven series, three games to two.

'Kittens begin sales contest

K-State's Wildkitten basketball team will sponsor its second annual free throw contest to promote season ticket sales.

MEMBERS of the Wildkitten team will be in front of the K-State Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday to pit their free throw skills against bargain-hunting students and faculty.

The contest rules call for challengers to purchase a season ticket at the regular price, then select a Wildkitten to duel against. Best score out of five shots wins with sudden death competition used in case of a tie. If the challenger wins the contest, half the cost of the season ticket will be refunded.

JUDY AKERS, women's athletic director and head coach of the 'Kittens since 1968, said the competition is designed to give people on campus an opportunity to meet the K-State players and spark an interest in their upcoming season.

Ten games plus the first Big Eight tournament highlight the Wildkitten home schedule this year.

"Our home schedule this year is the best we've had at K-State since I've coached here," Akers said. "We play many of the top regional contenders including several nationally recognized teams and are especially excited to be hosting the first Big Eight tournament."

INCLUDED in the list of K-State's home opponents are powerhouses Wayland Baptist College, last year's AAU national champions and fifth place finisher in AIAW national competition, William Penn College, AIAW Region 6 champions last year and Phillips University, national champions in the small college division last season.

The Wildkittens were 24-9 last year, going undefeated in conference play, and finishing sixth in the AIAW national finals.

Sewing Machine Sale—
Repairs, Rentals, Notron,
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Sewing Unique
413 Poyntz 776-6100

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Brazier
A & S Senate
Pd. for by Candidate

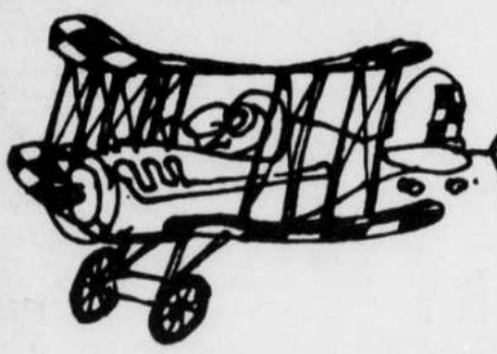
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A
PIZZA
539-7666
Pizza Hut
DELIVERY

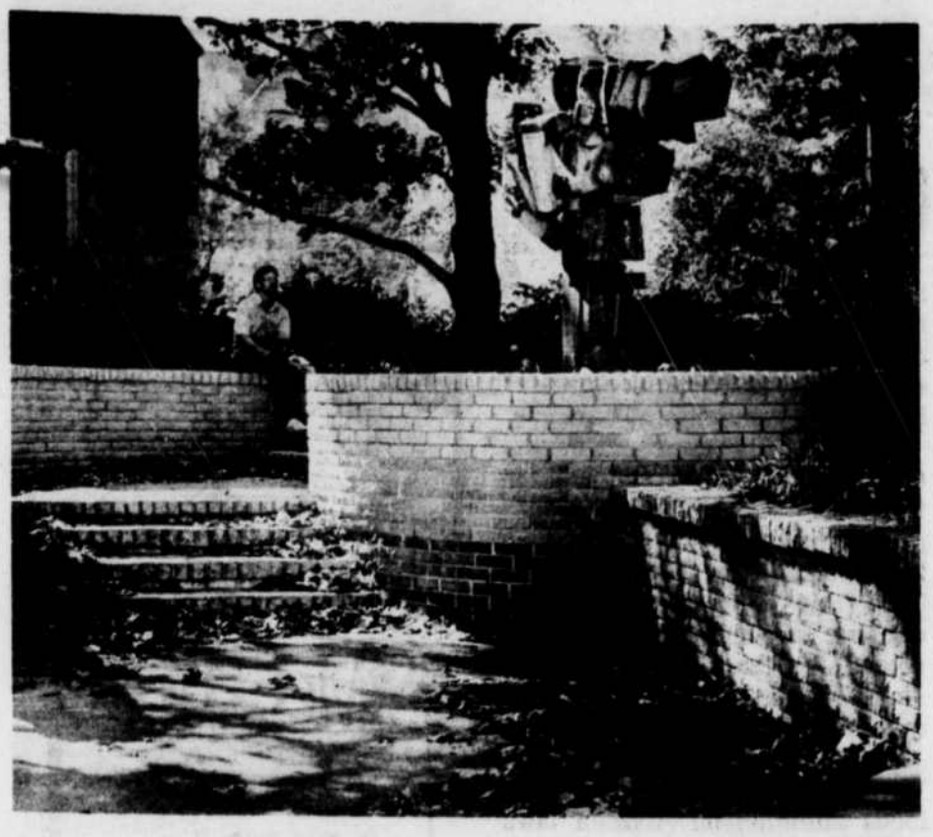
RICK NELSON
for
Business Senator
Pol. Ad. Paid by Jan Nelson



Every Tuesday is
Taco Tuesday
at Marti's.
Crisp shell, tangy meat,
lettuce, cheese, and sauce
make our tacos always a treat.
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Collegian staff photo

ARTFUL AREA . . . Dave Whearty, senior in agronomy, looks at one of many sculptures on campus. This one is located north of Willard Hall.

Campus art a class creation

By CARRIE HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

Many of the sculptures and artwork seen on K-State's campus were designed and made by students in a workshop here.

During the summer of 1969, 1970 and 1971, K-State's Art In Situation gave students the opportunity to work with real situations in the design of sculptures and artwork for the campus. Each student who participated in the workshop was connected with art, architecture, or landscape architecture.

The workshop was originated in order to give students in these three areas the opportunity to work as a team, John Vogt, associate professor in art and sculpture, said.

ART IN Situation was financed by the Educational Laboratories of the Ford Foundation and the University.

Eight to ten students were chosen for each workshop. Each applicant had at least three years of art, architecture, or landscape architecture to be eligible. Many of the students chosen were from K-State but students from other campuses also participated.

Throughout the eight-week session, worth six hours of undergraduate or graduate credit, the students took field trips through Kansas and were shown outstanding sculptures and artwork. Guest lectures were given by visiting professional artists, architects and landscape architects.

THE PROPOSALS, designed and presented by students, were screened and some were eventually selected as final models. Decisions on projects were made by a committee composed of administrators, the workshop faculty, and students.

"Our goal was to promote teamwork between the three areas through concept planning to designing and the actual making of the models," Vogt said.

Each project brought together students of different design disciplines. Each person had to be willing to work with someone else's idea, while still contributing ideas of his own.

Students worked all day, everyday and sometimes on weekends, so it was a full-time assignment, Vogt said. The students also did most of the installation and manual labor.

SOME OF the resulting structures are permanent and some are semi-permanent. The concrete base located just south of Anderson Hall once held a moveable structure that has since been taken down.

Some pieces designed and made by students from the Art In Situation workshop are: the white KSU design by Chuck Gordon, the large stainless steel structure south of Denison by Nick Zack, the 'fork' located north of King Hall by Jim Wentz, and natural sitting area of the Union lawn by Chuck Evanhoe and Jack Lewis, the painting on Waters Hall by Charles Thies, the wood sculpture north of Willard Hall by Pearl Hansen, and the brick relief on Lafene Health Center by Allen Jones.

"Overall, I think the workshop was very good. The purpose was to give students the actual experience in working with a real situation and to introduce art and art orientation to the campus on the whole," Vogt said.

Union authorities to discuss profit

Union officials will speak at a news conference Wednesday to explain how a $32,000 "profit" made by the Union last year will be used.

"Last year the Union had an income of $32,000 after expenses had been paid," Walter Smith, Union director, said.

"However, money for operation inventories went up over $50,000 due to inflation," Smith continued.

SMITH SAID that any time income exceeds the expenses, the excess is used to increase working capital or buy supplies.

"All new equipment is purchased out of excess income. $25,000 has been spent this year on new equipment and furniture," Smith said.

Union income comes from the bookstore, food service, vending operations, student committees, recreational facilities, and miscellaneous sources such as money-making projects for the various organizations.

The Union Governing Board (UGB) determines the policies for the general building use and student committee program development.

"WE DO not allow outside groups to just come in and schedule money-making projects. The project has to be sponsored by a University organization and then must have the approval of the UGB," Smith said.

"The Union is a totally self-sufficient establishment. There are no tax dollars involved. We have to make our own way," he said.

"In the last few years, we have even started paying our own utility bills," Smith added.

"We have a $3½-million budget; $1 million goes towards paying personnel. So, we have to have an operating capital that exceeds expenses in order to operate," he said.

Varney's gets building space for expansion

Varney's University Bookstore in Aggieville has acquired the adjacent Miller Pharmacy building and will use the space to expand the present display area and storage space.

Miller's will be moving to a new location on Anderson Avenue.

"Presently, we have only 6,000 sq. ft. of space and if you've ever been in our book selling area you know how cramped it is," John Levin, manager of Varney's, said.

"A tunnel is being completed from our basement to the basement next door. This area will be used for storage. Also a portion of the wall where our t-shirts are presently displayed will be knocked out to make a passageway between the store," he said.

VOTE FOR
GREG HUSETH
Business Senator
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Reg. 90c Value
2 for 70c
Offer Good Tuesday Oct. 21 ONLY
1119 MORO
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Career Opportunities
U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission
in the Regulation of Civilian Nuclear Power

The newly established Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) is responsible for performing the licensing and regulatory functions which were formerly part of the activities of the Atomic Energy Commission. These functions emphasize an obligation to assure that civilian uses of nuclear materials and facilities are conducted in a manner consistent with the public health and safety, environmental quality, national security, and pertinent antitrust laws.

As part of the professional staffing program, NRC utilizes new or recent college graduates, primarily in the engineering disciplines at the B.S. and M.S. levels who desire to direct their talents toward the resolution of challenging problems in the nuclear regulatory field.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission offers employment stability and professional growth opportunities of an expanding industry, the challenge of rewarding work, competitive salaries, and the benefits of career federal employment.

Professional Positions Available for December, June and August Graduates at the BS, MS Levels in:

Nuclear Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
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Sign up for interview.
Our representative will be on campus
October 23, 1975

Or pick up career information at your placement office

and

Send resume or our application to:

U.S. NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION
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Recruitment Branch
Washington, D.C. 20555

Include grade record or transcript
Reputable academic performance required

An Equal Opportunity Employer – U.S. Citizenship Required

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ARTS & SCIENCES
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KALEIDOSCOPE PRESENTS
BACK TO THE LAND
Si Se Puede
The Richest Land
Organic Farming:
can it feed the multitudes?
OCT. 21 3:30 and 7:00
FORUM HALL
Admission $1.00

KSU ID REQUIRED

Films show today

Series focuses on farm problems

Back to the Land Film Series, showing at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

The inequalities of American agriculture is the theme of the Back to the Land Film Series. Three educational films, "The Richest Land," "Organic Farming: Can It Feed the Multitudes," and "Si Se Puede," compose the series.

"The Richest Land" analyzes the conflict between corporate and one-family farms. The family farm is disappearing from the agricultural scene and is being replaced by conglomerates.

The film indicates that corporate farms are rapidly gaining control in most farm markets, including grain, beef cattle and garden crops. In many cases these corporate owners are absentee landlords who are using the farm as a tax write-off.

Not only are the corporate farms controling the commercial markets but they are getting largest government subsidies, which were originally intended to benefit independent small farmers.

"ORGANIC FARMING: Can It Feed the Multitudes" focuses on the conflict between increasing food demands and the harmful side effects of chemical pesticides and herbicides.

Unlike many films advocating organic farming it shows both the advantages and disadvantages of modern organic farming. Organic farming cannot feed the world since its methods require greater labor than conventional farming.

However, its greatest advantage is that buyers of organic foods are willing to pay higher prices and the profits can in turn be handed down to the farmer. The film concludes that the organic movement's greatest potential is that it will bring the small farmer back into the market.

The efforts of United Farm Workers leader Caesar Chavez to focus attention on Arizona laws against farm workers are documented in "Si Se Puede."

"SI SE PUEDE" is Spanish for "Yes we can," which is the slogan of Chavez' union. This film ties together the individual concerns of the farmworkers, which were only glimpsed in the other two films.

The community and cultural support of Arizona Mexican-Americans as well as support of national leaders helped focus attention on the labor strike and Chavez' fast.

The problems portrayed in all three of these films are significant. Certainly the Back to the Land series indicates that Kansas agriculture is lucky that conflicts concerning corporate monopoly of agriculture and agricultural labor problems have not reared their ugly heads yet.

Europe Exploration offers students eight-week journey

By MARY JAYNE WALSH
Collegian Reporter

K-State students have the opportunity to see Europe for less than $1,600 in the summer of 1976.

The International Student Exchange, Inc. is offering its 17th annual Europe Exploration for eight weeks. The program has been offered in past summers to most universities and colleges. Charter flight dates from New York start June 4, 10, 17 and 23. The program length with the start from the United States is 55 days and 48 days in Europe.

TO BE eligible for the Europe Exploration participants must be students or recent graduates. The participant must submit three references and one letter of recommendation. Non-students, under special circumstances, may also be eligible for the program.

For transportation, the student can either provide his own transatlantic transportation or join the International Student Exchange transatlantic charter flights.

If the student provides his own transatlantic transportation the cost is $1,195. This payment covers all hotels, all transportation within Europe, three meals per day, all guide and entrance fees, and about 30 special events.

For the student who joins the ISE charter flight the cost is $1,598.
This covers the same as the other program but also includes the round-trip transatlantic jet transportation. Plus, six additional days in London and transfers from London to Paris and Amsterdam, to London also included.

The ISE charter flight covers all airport to city transfers.

THE PROGRAM will travel through Denmark, France, Yugoslovia, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Austria, Czechoslavakia, Greece, Germany, Sweden and extensions to Israel.

A pre-tour program will be held in London. Concerts, gourmet feasts and ship cruises are a few of the included events within the program.

This program is developed through the University of Vienna and Europa House at the University of Illinois.

Student group to host forum on marijuana

Tom Duncan, Kansas coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform Of Marijuana Laws (NORML), will speak at Kansas State University 7 p.m. Tuesday in Kedzie 106.

Duncan will speak to students for Political Awareness (SPA), concerning his organization's position on the reform of marijuana laws, Jeff Pierce, SPA President, said.

Pierce said the major importance of Duncan's visit is the fact that the Kansas Senate's Interim Judiciary committee will hold public hearings Oct. 31 on the decriminalization of (possession of small amounts of) marijuana by adults in Kansas.

"NORML will testify and lobby in favor of decriminalization," Pierce said. "Our group wants to get students to take action in support of NORML, so by having Duncan here, K-Staters can decide for themselves whether NORML, represents their desires."

Pierce said the SPA will support NORML in its lobbying campaign by initiating a student letter-writing and petition drive at K-State.

"One thing I certainly will ask at the meeting is what we in the SPA can do to assist NORML in supporting decriminalization of marijuana laws," Pierce said.

K-Staters in the news

CARLA CARLETON, junior in the College of Veterinary Medicine has been awarded a National Alpha Zeta Scholarship. The award, made by the National Alpha Zeta Foundation of America, Inc. is awarded to outstanding students in agriculture and related studies.

JOSEPH PONTE has been named a professor of grain science and industry at K-State. Ponte will teach courses in bakery science and management curriculum.

ROBERT CIESLICKI has been named to the Program Department Staff of the K-State Union. Cieslicki will advise students involved in the Union Program Council's arts, travel and outdoor recreation committees.

ROBERT JAMES, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, has been elected president of Southwest Association for the Education of Teachers of Science.

COL. CLARENCE CLARK, professor of Aerospace Studies, released the names of recipients of the "Cadet of the Month" award for September. They are: JERE DODGE, freshman in fine arts; SANDRA SCHULTZ, sophomore in general; JONNIE THOMAS, junior in electrical engineering; and FRANK MEYER, senior in physical science.

FRIAR FIC'S
Hot Fudge Sundae Special
½ price with purchase of another one.

SKIP BOYD
A&S Senate
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McCain Auditorium Attraction
COLUMBIA ARTISTS presents
ALVIN AILEY CITY CENTER DANCE THEATER
Friday, October 31
Saturday, November 1
McCain Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
Different Program Each Night
Tickets: $5.50 $4.50 $3.50
Students: $3.50 $3.00 $2.50
Box Office Open 10 to 5 Daily.
Call 532-6425 for Reservations.

APPLICATION FOR
College of Education Committees
Any students in elementary or secondary education willing to help with the Academic Affairs or Teacher-Education committees are eligible.
Name ..... Class.....
Phone No. .....
Turn in your application to Holton 111 by Wed., Oct. 22.
We also request your attendance at the Education Council meeting at 4 p.m. on Oct. 22 in Union 207.

"Country Rock Nite"
— TONIGHT —
MOTHER'S WORRY
Every Tuesday
No Cover
35c LITE All Night
$1.50 Six Packs $6.00 Cases

VOTE
Scott Cummins
A & S Senator
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Next year you could be on scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you $100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force... go on to further, specialized training...and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here...in college...in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up...so look us up. No obligation, of course.

Contact Capt. Jim Mercer in MS 105 or call 532-6600.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

1973 VEGA station wagon, 34,000 miles, excellent fuel economy, only $1995.00, call 539-5968 to see it. (32-41)

1971 TORINO 500, two door, black vinyl hard top, good Michelin tires, 539-9546. (36-42)

ALTEC 1212 control console, 7 inputs — 4 outputs. Reverb system with reverb control, high-low equalization and volume control for all four channels. Acoustic feedback control and 200 watts RMS. Sold for $750 new — will take $625, call 537-1749. (37-41)

PAIR BOSE 501-II stereo speakers, near new; custom-bilt "Fender Bassman" cabinet, holes for 2 — 12" speakers. 537-2545, 8:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m. (37-41)

OAK ICEBOX, buffet, commode; wood signs, chests, cabinets, rockers. Many other unusual and decorative items. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (38-43)

REFRIGERATOR — PERFECT for residence hall or Greek living. Wood grain formica over-all. Excellent condition. Why pay rent when you can own for the same price? Call 537-2460 after 5:00 p.m. (39-41)

1975 KAWASAKI KZ400, 500 miles, in warranty, crash bar, back rest, two helmets. Two 14x7 wide mag rims. Stereo, 8-track, AM-FM, FM stereo, two speakers, record changer. 776-9786 after 5:30 p.m. (39-41)

ARCHITECTS AND Engineers, Plastistruct now available for detailed model building. Only at Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. Open 1:00-6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. on Saturday. (39-43)

1946 WILLYS Jeep, 4-wheel drive, call 776-6360. (39-41)

USED BUNDY B-flat clarinet and used Bundy flute. Call 539-4044. (39-41)

CRESTWOOD 5-STRING banjo, adjusted, new strings, case, call 539-9228. (40-44)

1974 FIAT 128 4-door, 9,000 miles; Johnson Messenger 130 CB; T. I. SR-50; veneer oak desk; call 1-485-2379. (40-42)

STEREO COMPONENTS. 20-40 per cent discount! Most brands, all fully guaranteed. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (40-44)

PIONEER TX-7100 tuner and SA-7100 amplifier in excellent condition and also under warranty. Need the bucks badly. Please call 537-4190. (40-42)

New Shipment

SKI CAPS
100 per cent wool with large pom pon's - multi-colored and hand knitted by Vermont women. $11.00

LUCILLE'S-Westloop
Open Nites til 9
Sundays 11-6

ACOUSTIC 260 amplifier: Head: 125 Rms., stereo output, options. Bottom: 4, 12" Altec Lansing speakers. Small 50 watt guitar amplifiers. Gibson, volume-wa-wa pedal. Les-Paul Custom. 539-0358, Larry Erhardt. (40-44)

APPLE SALES Thursday and Friday, 2:30-5:30 in Waters 41a. Pick some up on your way home. (41-44)

FIVE TICKETS to the Missouri-KSU game, October 15, call "Z", 539-7647. (41-43)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

RN, FULL time, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. position. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call 457-3311, DeChairo Hospital, Westmoreland. (31tf)

WANTED PART-TIME employees, Bus Depot. Cashier line work, minimum wage. Apply in person. (37-42)

DEPENDABLE, PART-TIME worker to help skirt and anchor mobile homes. Call 776-8052 after 5:30 p.m. (39-41)

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS Center director's position, interest in environmental issues necessary. Applications available in SGA office, must be returned by Thursday, October 23 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (40-43)

PERSON, PART time, 20 to 25 hours a week. Must be experienced in tire sales and service. Rex's Tire Store, Alco Shopping Center. (40-42)

HELP FOR fountain and grill. Apply in person, Vista Drive-Inn. (37-41)

WAITRESSES NEEDED, must be available to work evenings, weekends and holidays. Contact Miss Lance or Mr. Pyle at the Holiday Inn. (41-43)

EVENING COOK, experience preferred. Contact Miss Lance or Mr. Pyle at the Holiday Inn. (41-43)

HALF-TIME GRADUATE assistantship in the Minorities Resource and Research Center, Farrell Library. Experience in library work necessary. Applications must be in by Friday, October 24. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (41-44)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

FEMALE TENNIS player who would be willing to play during week nights around 9:00 p.m., 776-5657, ask for Monita. (39-43)

WILL PAY someone to bring dog home from Dykstra. Call collect, Betsy Johnson, Grinnell, Kansas, 913-824-3745. (39-41)

25-YEAR-OLD male attorney, new in Manhattan desires apartment close to campus or will share apartment with someone who needs roommate. Prefer to room with student or other professional. Price is no object, immediate occupancy. Write W.K.S., Box 15, Kedzie 103, or drop by Kedzie 103. (41-43)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

DENIM WORK shirt found on band practice field, call Jim at 537-7527. (40-42)

KEYS IN the alley between Fairview and Fairchild streets, call 539-1686 to identify. (41-43)

UMBRELLA IN Seaton 63, Friday, 11:30 a.m., claim in Kedzie 103. (41-43)

SERVICES

KIT BUILDING and repair service for Heathkit. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Custom cassette and 8-track recording service. 539-5958. (38-47)

J & L BUG Service — VW Bug (without air) tune-up $17.90 complete. Brake relign $38.00. Only 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (40-59)

KARMAN GHIAS! Tune-up only $17.90 at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east of Manhattan. (40-44)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

CANTERBURY COURT
Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum
Pinball & Foosball
Monday Night: Couples Night
Couples play for ½ price
¼ lb. Char-burgers - 65c
Pizzas and other sandwiches
11 a.m. to Midnight
3 p.m. to Midnight Sunday

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

ATTENTION

Social Chairman

Need music for your functions but can't afford a band?
You CAN afford Dave Waters Discotheque!
Great Sound - New Light Show
For Details Call:
537-1749, 762-3165

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35tf)

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

ATTENTION MUSICIANS: Check out Strings 'N Things for your musical needs. We are a music shop in The Record Store, Aggieville. (37-44)

Recycle Your Record Sale
Today-Wed.-Thurs.

K-STATE UNION
K-BALL ROOM

11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Over 1500 to choose from
Sponsored by
UPC
Coffeehouse Comm.
1003

IF YOU want something really unusual, unique and different for yourself or a friend, shop the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. We have a fantastic selection of collectibles and gifts. (38-43)

WE STILL have a few Royal Purples for 1975 that have not been claimed. If you forgot yours come to Kedzie 103 to pick it up. (39-48)

IMPORTANT NOTICE
FOR RENTERS

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales.

Instead of paying $175.00 to $250.00 rent for only $99.00 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 14 foot wide mobile homes.

WOODY'S MOBILE
HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Ks.
call 913-539-5621

LOTS OF people have sent cakes to their friends — have you? Now taking orders for Halloween cakes and cookies. 539-8846, 539-1648. (41-45)

YOU MAY still order a Royal Purple yearbook for 1976. Come to Kedzie 103. (39-48)

Call or Write
U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

APPLY FERTILOME Bone Meal to your spring flowering bulbs now and watch their colorful riot next spring. Blueville Nursery. (41)

PERSONAL

ROBBY — THANKS for a great October 16th! Miss you this weekend. Let's make it better the next four years! Holland. (41)

SUSAN, HOPE a birthday that is "Fun to the Max" and a "Funky" year with no "Ultimate Blitzes." Love Mom & Aunt Jane. (41)

PKT — CONGRATS on building a no. 1 float. It took a lot of work — but it sure was worth it. We are real proud of all of you. Signed room 103. (41)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted, 5-bedroom house, rent $50 plus one-fifth utilities, St. George area, available November 1, call 494-2203. (39-43)

LOST

BLUE SPIRAL notebook for Money and Banking. Needed badly, call 539-5702. (39-41)

SET OF SIX keys on wooden key ring. Please call 532-3878 if found. Reward. (41-43)

FEMALE AIREDALE terrier, around Royal Towers, named Katie. Contact 532-5600 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 539-6242 evenings. Reward! (41-45)

COLD FEET?
Keep them warm this winter with carpet from
BRYANT CARPET REMNANTS
S. 3rd and Pierre
Tues. thru Sat. 10 to 7
West of the Viaduct

All Styles, Sizes, Colors, and Prices.
Comfort Doesn't Have to Cost.
776-4367

ATTENTION:

All College of Education students!

The Education Council would like to meet you and have arranged for an informational meeting:

Tonight at 7 p.m. in
Kramer Food Center.

Please make a big effort to attend!
You'll be able to meet the SGA candidates for the College of Education, The Ed. Council and the Council for Exceptional Children.
Whether you live off campus or in a residence hall, we'd like to get together.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

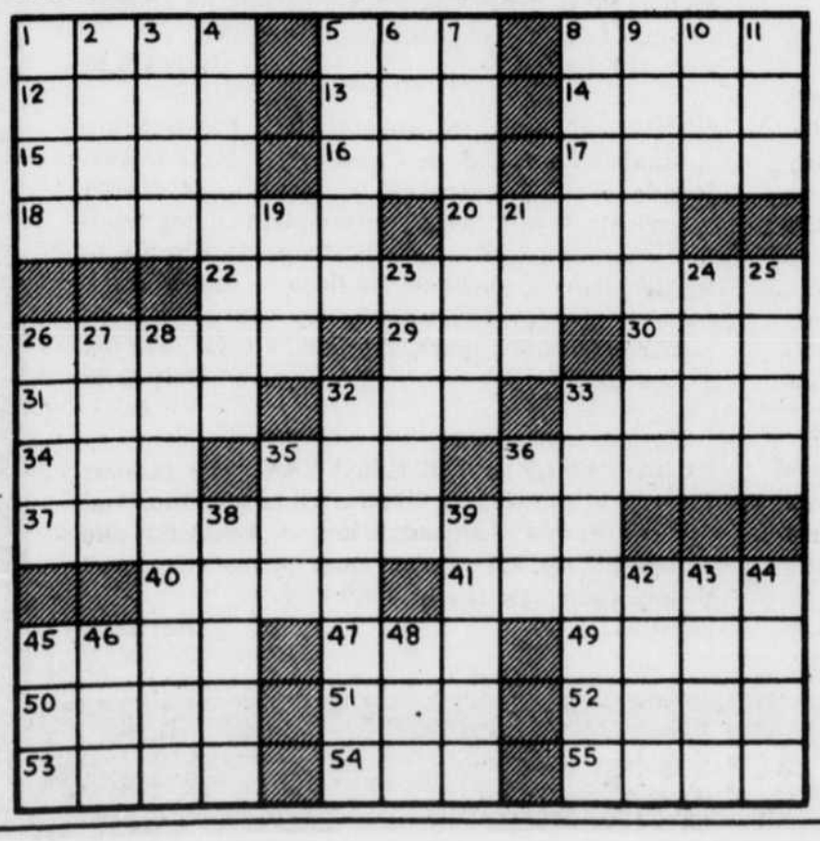
ACROSS
1 Mother Goose monarch
5 — Harbor; New York village
8 London or Webb
12 Pearl Buck heroine
13 English rural festival
14 Wild ox
15 Inclination
16 Yutang
17 Party features
18 Love of cruelty
20 Newspaper paragraph
22 — hath September
26 Girl of song
29 "— Town"
30 Draw off fluid
31 Wings
32 A dolt
33 Lugosi
34 In the middle: comb. form
35 River to the North Sea
36 Abode of the dead
37 Pepper picker
40 A cheese
41 Printing errors
45 Mexican card game
47 Actor Cameron
49 Algerian seaport
50 Air: comb. form
51 Epoch
52 American inventor
53 Pale tinge
54 Mineo
55 Talking bird

DOWN
1 Male swans
2 Olive genus
3 Word with mine or slide
4 Empower
5 Ragout of game
6 Fourth caliph
7 Suffix for porphyro, to mean "born in the purple"
8 Surfeited
9 Lively
10 Spool for thread
11 Dutch cupboard
19 Timid
21 Son of Odin
23 Italian statesman
24 Member of the Ivy League
25 Resorts
26 Coarse hominy
27 To the sheltered side
28 Youngest child
32 Electrical units
33 Drinking place
35 Son of Gad
36 Pronoun
38 Disease of rye
39 Foot lever
42 Showily imitative of art
43 Tin foil for mirrors
44 Handle
45 Obese
46 Biblical name
48 Money of account

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Brothers' Tavern
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The following people were awarded Free suds at Brothers' last Tuesday night:

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Scott Reynolds (1)
Julie Howse (3)
Mike Hale (1)
Corrine Riniker (1)
Bill Pratt (1)
Jane Montgomery (1)
Marcus Farrar (2)
Jack Kenney (1)
Boone (1)
Mike Merifield (1)
Gary Lechner (1)
Glen Petters (1)

Come Early: Bring Your Friends — You too, could drink Free at Brothers'

K-Staters continue cancer research

By DAPHNE VanWINKLE
Collegian Reporter

More cancer research is being done at K-State than most people realize, according to faculty members involved in the research.

"A great deal of research is done at this University in all areas," L. Evans Roth, professor of biology, said.

There are 17 faculty members involved in the Mid-America Cancer Center Program based at the University of Kansas Medical School.

"We are working on similar problems, but doing independent research. We share supplies and ideas," Dr. Byron Burlington, associate professor of biology, said.

DR. BURLINGTON'S specific research concerns cancer-causing viruses and how they are related to tumors in man. The basic question he is trying to answer is how viruses cause a normal cell to become a cancerous cell.

"If we could find the answer there could be a specific drug to prevent the normal cell from turning cancerous," he said.

Work in developmental biology is another basis for study of cancer. Brian Spooner, assistant professor of biology, works with mouse embryoes to study how cells differentiate and move.

"Cancer is a disease of uncontrolled differentiation. If we understood what controls differentiation, we could see what control mechanisms have gone awry in tumor cells. By studying the movements and regulation of cell movements it might be possible to limit cancer cells' ability to spread," Spooner said.

DONALD ROUFA, associate professor of biology, is doing work concerning the molecular factor of cells pertaining to duplication of genetic information.

"In a cancer cell, the genetic control system has gone haywire," he said.

Chinese hamster lung cells are used in Roufa's research to study the mechanics of gene replication.

Cell division and chromosomes are Roth's main concerns. Roth is studying cell structure to gain insight into the possible control of cancer cells.

Roth receives funds for his research from the National Institute of Health.

"This is March of Dimes money. Money given in Kansas usually stays in Kansas to be used in research," Roth said.

Roth said cancer research is usually funded by the National Institute of Health or the American Cancer Society, or both.

The researchers are funded on the basis of their proposed research and their published results.

THE MID-AMERICA Cancer Program was set up in answer to former President Richard Nixon's program to have cancer centers dispersed across the nation, Roth said. The main goals of the center are to combine clinicians and basic researchers in a program to detect, control, and treat cancer.

Dr. Richard Consigli, professor of biology, is doing research with viruses in mammalian cells. He deals with the basic mechanisms of a cell and how a virus affects them.

Consigli considers basic research essential.

"Basic research is the backbone of any university. It is what makes it a university. Applied research is what teaching is all about. Basic research is an investment for the future," he said.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1975 No. 42

NORML coordinator enumerates strategy

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

Decriminalization of present harsh penalties of marijuana possession is the best approach to the marijuana problem society should take, according to Tom Duncan, Kansas coordinator of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

Duncan spoke last night to Students for Political Awareness, outlining NORML's preparations for the public hearings before the Kansas Senate's Interim Judiciary Committee, which are to begin Oct. 30.

NORML will testify at those hearings, lobbying in support of decriminalization of (possession of small amounts of) marijuana by adults in Kansas.

Duncan listed four reasons which he said, make it clear to him that decriminalization should be considered by the Kansas legislature:

— The impact of present marijuana laws are a nationwide disaster to the legal system.

"Marijuana laws have greatly diminished respect of the legal system,"Duncan said. "People want to punish people committing harsher crimes, but the tendency with marijuana is to avoid the law."

— Criminal justice is diverted away from major crimes such as those involving violence, by being tied up in marijuana law enforcement.

— THE IMPACT on individuals has a detrimental effect on society. Present marijuana laws prohibit the use of marijuana in a person's own home, a law which Duncan said violates an individual's right to privacy.

"There are a lot of people getting put in jail, harming themselves and putting a strain on the legal system," Duncan said. "They are getting criminal records and harsh legal penalties.

"It is very clear to me that the benefits we would have with the decriminalization of marijuana laws would far outweigh any benefits society might have from strict and harsh enforcment of the present laws." he said.

Duncan said NORML would stress, in the senate hearings, that decriminalization was not legalization and that, even with decriminalized laws, the sellers and dealers of marijuana would still be forced to operate in a black market situation.

Housemothers hesitant

Food co-op causes conflict

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since its inception in 1972, the Fraternity Co-op, Inc. has met with opposition from some Greek living groups. The following is the second of a two-part series examining the co-op.

By MARILOU HUXMAN
Collegian Reporter

While the Fraternity Co-op, Inc. (FCI) may be able to discredit many of the claims against its program, it cannot deny the conflict which exists between the program and the fraternity and sorority housemothers.

The housemothers can have a good deal of influence as to whether a group choses to join because she must work with the program.

Many of them are hestitant to become involved with the food co-op.

"I would just rather plan the menus and shop for the food myself," one housemother said. "I feel that I can do just as good a job and as economically without the co-op."

THERE IS some antagonism expressed towards Jerry Lilly, the adviser to fraternities at K-State and secretary-treasurer of the FCI.

According to another housemother, Lilly called a meeting of the housemothers from all houses sometime in the year after the program was begun. At the meeting, he supposedly expressed his anger at those who had not joined FCI and was reported to have said the housemother's against the food co-op were talking themselves out of their jobs and would never get back on campus.

"Yes, I do believe that the housemothers are talking themselves out of their jobs," Lilly agreed.

Lilly said the housemothers can be the "jewels or the thorns" of their houses. In his opinion, when they spread what he considers "unfounded gossip" which is later traced back to them, it puts them in a bad light with the men or women in the house. This is considered later when it's time to decide on keeping the housemother for another year.

"In this sense, I do believe that housemothers are talking themselves out of their jobs when they maliciously gossip about the program," Lilly said.

LILLY ADMITTED one of the greater problems the FCI faces is the misunderstandings circulating about the program. When asked why something was not done to combat these rumors or at least clarify them with truth, Lilly said he had tried.

"I've talked to the housemothers and to the houses, but often they seem to turn around what's been said. My policy now is just to let them talk."

Lilly said the lines were open for anyone who wanted to call and ask questions or clarify some misunderstanding.

However, many housemothers claimed lines of communication and understanding are not open to them.

When asked why he was so personally involved in the FCI, Lilly said he, too, was against a cooperative at one time. Since then, he has been convinced it is beneficial and he believes the student deserves to have the choice to save money.

HE ALSO said it may often appear that he is one of the focal points of the controversy because as the fraternity adviser he receives many of the calls concerning the co-op. As he discusses the points of concern, he said, the situation can easily develop into a "Lilly thinks — and so I'm against him" point of view.

"The one thing that people must understand is that the Fraternity Cooperative is not a 'we-they' situation. The members are a cooperative; they run it themselves. They alone can choose to participate or not."

Here's how to cast your Senate vote

Today ends two weeks of walking through campus to find campaign posters on almost every tree.

Twenty of 84 candidates will be elected to Student Senate today.

Here's how to cast your vote:

1) Go to the Union concourse anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Bring your student ID card and fee card.

2) Go to the correct table, present your fee card and sign the tablet. The person there will give you a voting ballot and opinion survey.

3) Go to the balloting area corresponding with the number printed on your ballot, where a list of candidates will be posted. Mark your votes on the ballot and survey.

4) Put the ballot and survey in any ballot box.

AN OPINION survey is included with the ballot to determine if there is student interest in a bikeway and shuttle-bus system, Mary Moser said. Moser is head of a Senate committee which has been investigating the possibility of such a system.

Environmental hearing nears in battle over power plant

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a series of articles involving the status of attempts by Kansas Gas and Electric Co. and Kansas City Power and Light to locate a nuclear power plant in Coffey County.

By MEG BEATTY
Collegian Reporter

BURLINGTON — Kansas may have its first nuclear power plant shortly.

Kansas Gas and Electric (KG&E) and Kansas City Power and Light (KCP&L) intend to build a nuclear power plant northeast of Burlington in Coffey County. The plant will be on Wolf Creek near the Neosho River and John Redmond Reservoir. It is expected to become operational in the spring of 1982.

The utility companies have purchased land for the site and applied to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for a license to build the plant.

Most of the preliminary work has been done. The draft environmental impact statement has been issued.

THE FINAL step before KG&E is issued a license is the environmental hearings which are tentatively scheduled for Nov. 12. Hearings will begin in Coffey County and will be moved to Kansas City later. According to Bill Griffin, assistant attorney general for Kansas, the hearings will last from 15-45 days.

In the draft environmental statement, 10,500 acres is proposed for the generating plant, 5,090 for a cooling lake and 2,500 for another lake. Building of the plant affects 82 households, requiring the removal of 41 and 180 miles of transmission lines must be built which will affect 3,126 acres.

CONSTRUCTION of the plant will reduce the populations of several rare species of fish in Kansas, the draft statement reports. An endangered fish, the Neosho Madtom, would be stressed, possibly beyond recovery.

According to Larry Ashland, communication specialist for KG&E, the cooling lake for the power plant will be essentially a dam over Wolf Creek. Much of the water will come from John Redmond Reservoir. The plant will have a closed cycle cooling system. The water leaves the plant and enters the cooling lake. It intermingles with the water already in the cooling reservoir at one end, while water from

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Tom Bell

Making progress

Paul Nelson, director of Traffic and Security (fourth from the left), and employes of the K-State printing service watch as workers apply asphalt to the Union's south parking lot.

Ford ordered to testify as Fromme's witness

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) A federal court judge on Tuesday ordered President Ford to give a video-taped deposition as a defense witness for Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, who is charged with attempting to assassinate the President.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas McBride said Ford could be questioned by Fromme's court-appointed co-counsel, John Virga, "at the White House or any other place that is convenient for the President."

In Washington, White House spokesperson Ron Nessen said Ford would have no comment on MacBride's order "because the matter is being handled by the Justice Department."

THERE WAS no immediate response from Justice.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Donald Heller, who is assisting in the prosecution of the case here, said he anticipated that arrangements for taking the deposition would be made within a week.

No sitting U.S. president has appeared as a witness in a ciminal trial. Thomas Jefferson did send a letter to the court in a civil case during his term of office and Richard Nixon submitted written answers under oath to a list of court-approved questions during the White House plumbers trial in July 1974.

At a day-long hearing before MacBride on Tuesday, Fromme petitioned for a subpoena ordering Ford to appear personally at her trial. But MacBride turned town that petition.

Before the hearing, Virga said, "One of the prosecution's main points is that the gun clicked. Our contention is that it never happened. President Ford was one of the people who was in the best position to say ... his testimony could be very significant on the issue of whether or not she actually intended to kill him."

Power plant hearing nears

(Continued from page 1)

the other end of the lake is pumped into the power plant.

"THE COOLING water in the reservoir doesn't come in contact with anything radioactive," Ashland said.

"In the planning at Wolf Creek, the cooling reservior is being built to serve a second unit. There is preliminary planning for a power plant to be complete in 1987, but the type of plant or location has not been decided," Ashland said.

Wolf Creek flows into the Neosho River. Fifteen towns depend on the Neosho River for their water supply. People are concerned the spillover from the cooling lake into Wolf Creek will contaminate the water.

"SMALL AMOUNTS of boiler blowdown will be released into Wolf Creek, but it will meet state water quality requirements and the Environmental Protection Agency will be monitoring it," Ashland said.

"The life time of a nuclear power plant is 30 years," Ashland said.

The proposed plant will be 1150 megawatts. It is expected to produce 17 per cent of KG&E's power in the 1980's. The rest will be supplied through the use of coal, oil, and gas.

The estimated cost of the plant is $948 million.

A group of citizens in the Burlington area oppose the nuclear plant. They have formed the Wolf Creek Nuclear Opposition, Inc. Landowners resent being forced to sell their land. The opposition say they are concerned about the possible dangers of a nuclear plant, such as radiation leakage.

"LANDOWNERS are fighting the plant," Mary Salava, vice president of Wolf Creek Nuclear Opposition, Inc., said.

"Joe Winn had a dairy farm. KG&E wanted his land, so they took it to court. The court awarded KG&E the land. Joe was awarded the money the land was appraised for. Now KG&E is sueing Joe because they think he was awarded too much money," Salava said.

"Many people who didn't want to fight sold out. The landowners have had it. KG&E has taken forty to fifty homes. A lot of good farmland is involved," Salava said.

Committee forwards tenure recommendation

With conflicts between faculty and student opinion still unresolved, the Faculty Affairs Committee voted Tuesday to forward a policy on student input into faculty tenure and reappointment to the Senate Executive Committee for consideration.

The committee voted to recommend to the Executive Committee a policy which provides for student input into tenure decisions through evaluation forms filled out by the teacher's students each semester.

According to the policy approved by the committee, responses on the evaluation forms will be compiled at the computer center and forwarded to the appropriate department head for input into the final decision.

HOWEVER, recommendations from college council presidents to the committee were that the college councils would prefer to receive the evaluation results themselves, then vote and send a recommendation on tenure and reappointment to the department head.

"We feel there is less bias in the data straight from the evaluation forms from all the students in a teacher's class than the data that would come from the part of the students which are on the college council," Ray Keen, Faculty Affairs Committee chairperson said.

The students' recommendations will be forwarded with the committee's approved policy to the Executive Committee, Keen said.

"I don't think there is any reason to keep trying to work out the differences in the two proposals (students' version and faculty version), so we may as well let the Faculty Senate know where we disagree and let them decide what they want," John Selfridge, committee member, said.

Executive Committee will consider the proposals Nov. 3.

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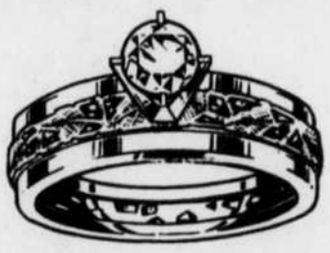
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A former assistant director of the FBI apparently was aware that Lee Harvey Oswald left a threatening note at the agency's Dallas office shortly before President John Kennedy was assassinated, a deputy associate FBI director said Tuesday.

The note has been destroyed and the official, James Adams, said FBI employes presented conflicting information about the note's contents and its destruction.

Adams said former assistant FBI director William Sullivan reported learning of the note at the time of the assassination investigation from the agent who was directing the FBI office in Dallas.

MADRID, Spain — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's ruler since the country was torn by the 1936-39 civil war, suffered "an acute coronary crisis" Tuesday, setting off rumors that a transfer of power to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon was imminent.

A government announcement said Franco was recovering from a heart attack but declined to go into details.

The office of Premier Carlos Arias Navarro said reports abroad that Franco was dead were untrue.

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst is scheduled to appear in court today, but yet another postponement of her mental competence hearing appears likely, says one of her attorneys.

Albert Johnson, the Boston lawyer who with F. Lee Bailey is representing the jailed heiress, said Monday that two reports from psychiatrists appointed by the court to examine Hearst have been received but that the third report has not been completed.

If declared incompetent, she might be hospitalized for months before facing trial on a variety of felony charges in federal and state courts. If ruled competent, she could be brought to trial before year's end.

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency opened and read more than 215,000 letters to and from the Soviet Union over 20 years despite advice the operation was illegal and worthless, former CIA officials testified Tuesday.

They told the Senate intelligence committee that they filed reports with top CIA officials in 1961 and 1969 saying the program was of little value but the clandestine mail openings continued until 1973.

The witness, Howard Osborne, former director of security for CIA also said that he was misled by CIA director Richard Helms and other top agency officials about the nature of a mail-opening project at the San Francisco post office.

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee reversed itself Tuesday and voted to let some 20 million taxpayers continue to take a federal itemized tax deduction for state and local taxes they pay on gasoline.

Congressional tax experts said repeal of this nonbusiness tax deduction would have hiked taxes on American motorists by $4.08 billion over the coming six years and reduced gasoline consumption by 60,000 barrels of oil daily.

By voice vote the committee agreed to knock out of its wide-ranging tax revision package a proposed repeal of the deduction for state and local taxes paid on gasoline and other motor fuel, starting Jan. 1.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma City police began a work slowdow Tuesday almost immediately after the city council refused to grant a 10 per cent pay raise, and the Fraternal Order of Police threatened a complete walkout if a single officer is disciplined.

Highway Patrol troopers and Oklahoma County deputy sheriffs were placed on standby to take over if needed.

Local Forecast

Skies will be sunny today as temperatures reach the low 80s. Chances of precipitation are less than 20 per cent according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight will be in the low 50s. Highs Thursday in the low 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL Freshman Representative petitions are available in Seaton 116 and are due Friday, Oct. 24.

K-STATE SWIMMING All interested competitive swimmers and divers may practice from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. in KSU natatorium.

TODAY

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER Important business meeting at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221 followed by a party at Canterbury.

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM Mid-term evaluations at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA Royal Purple pictures will be at 4:40 p.m. in Calvin 102. Meeting at 9:30 p.m. at TKE house.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

TAKE HOME EC HOME COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Smurthwaite.

KSST-V Anyone who would like to dance on KSST-V's Disco Dancetime, come up to the studio, McCain Auditorium Room 324 at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 203.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL Royal Purple pictures will be at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

CAREER LIFE PLANNING FOR HOME EC MAJORS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Union information desk.

SAVE NICHOLS GYM strategy session at 4:30 p.m. in SGA office, Union.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP will meet from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

AG. MKTG. SERVICE, USDA B: AEC*AED*AJL*AGR*HRT. M*D: CP.

CONTINENTAL OIL CO. B*M: ACC*IE*CHE*EE*ME*CE. M: GBA (if undergrad in CHE)*FIN*ACC. D: CHE*ME.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN B: EC*STA*ACC*FIN*GBA*MGT*MKT.

UNION ELECTRIC CO. B: EE*ME.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CO. B*M: EE*ME.

CHARMIN PAPER PRODUCTS CO. B*M: CHE*EE*CE*IE*ME. M: GBA with BS in English.

DUPONT B*M: CHE*ME. D: CHE.

SHELL COMPANIES B: ACC*GBA. B*M: CS*CHE*ME*EE, GEO*GOP. B*M: ME.

THURSDAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

ANGEL FLIGHT Royal Purple pictures at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102. Wear uniforms. Exec. meeting at 4 p.m. in second floor Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

GERMAN FILM "Minna von Barnheim" is rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS Dr. Alice Adam of Washburn University Dept. of Nursing will be available to talk to students from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Union 203. General meeting at 4 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB will plan trip for this weekend at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GLS NO. 1 will meet at 6:30 p.m. at south door of Union.

BAHA'I CLUB Fireside meeting at 8 p.m. at 200 S. Manhattan. All welcome.

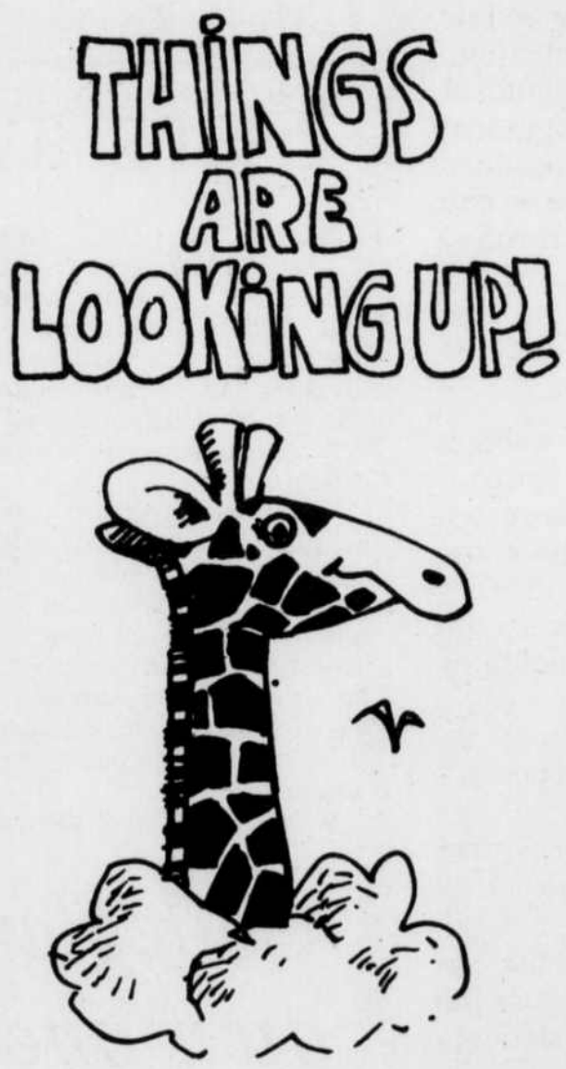
PRE-MED CLUB Club picture will be taken at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. Bring dues.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 9 p.m. in Delta Sig house. Bring paper and pencil.

VOTE
Roger
Brazier
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Opinions

One door fiasco

The Jethro Tull concert last Saturday could have come off without flaw had the coordinators and organizers for the event not suffered from lack of foresight.

Sam Cox, concert coordinator, said Tull's management for the concert was "very professional" and made his job easier. It's too bad he couldn't have profited from this and been more professional himself.

It seems hard to believe that Cox thought 7,000 plus people could make it in one door, find their seats, and in 45 minutes be ready for the concert.

IT SEEMS that K-State has a "one-door" policy when it comes to big events. This policy has resulted in people getting trampled and doors being broken. I'm sure people would take advantage of entering through more than one door.

It should be apparent when one, and only one, section of doors is open to a crowd, confusion is the rule. Had more entrances been available Saturday night people could have found their seats in time and a lot of stumbling around in the dark could have been avoided. Not to mention the disruption of those already seated.

Next time, why not use the facilities to our best advantage so K-State can enjoy concerts to the fullest.

JOHN CANNON
Collegian Reporter

Don't vote unless...

Don't vote in the Student Senate elections today.

That is, don't vote if you don't care where the $19.25 you pay each semester in student fees goes. Student Senate this fall allocated $578,436.65 in student fees to about 30 student services and organizations. So if you don't care how your money is used, Student Senate elections are a good time to start ignoring what happens to it.

Don't vote if you don't care about getting a fair shake from your instructors and the administration. Input to Faculty Senate committees from student senators has initiated reform on such issues as student input in faculty reappointment and tenure and dead week. With talk about the modal grade increase and dangers of the credit-no credit policy floating through the University ranks, student representation in faculty committees could prove to be important to the continuance of grading policies established to aid the students.

FINALLY, don't vote if you don't know enough about the candidates or issues to make a rational choice. The two Senate forums last week were opportunities for any interested students to meet the candidates from their college. If you couldn't make it to either forum, taking a few minutes to look up the statements and questionnaires from the candidates from your college in one of the issues of last week's Collegian would have given you a little more information on which to base your vote than the posters which are decorating campus trees.

The record number of 84 students running for Senate seats this term shows that maybe someone cares about how this school is run.

Student Senate has been accused of being an "illegitimate body, unreflective of the concerns of the students." How can it be anything else, if students don't vote?

KARLA CARNEY
SGA Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 22, 1975

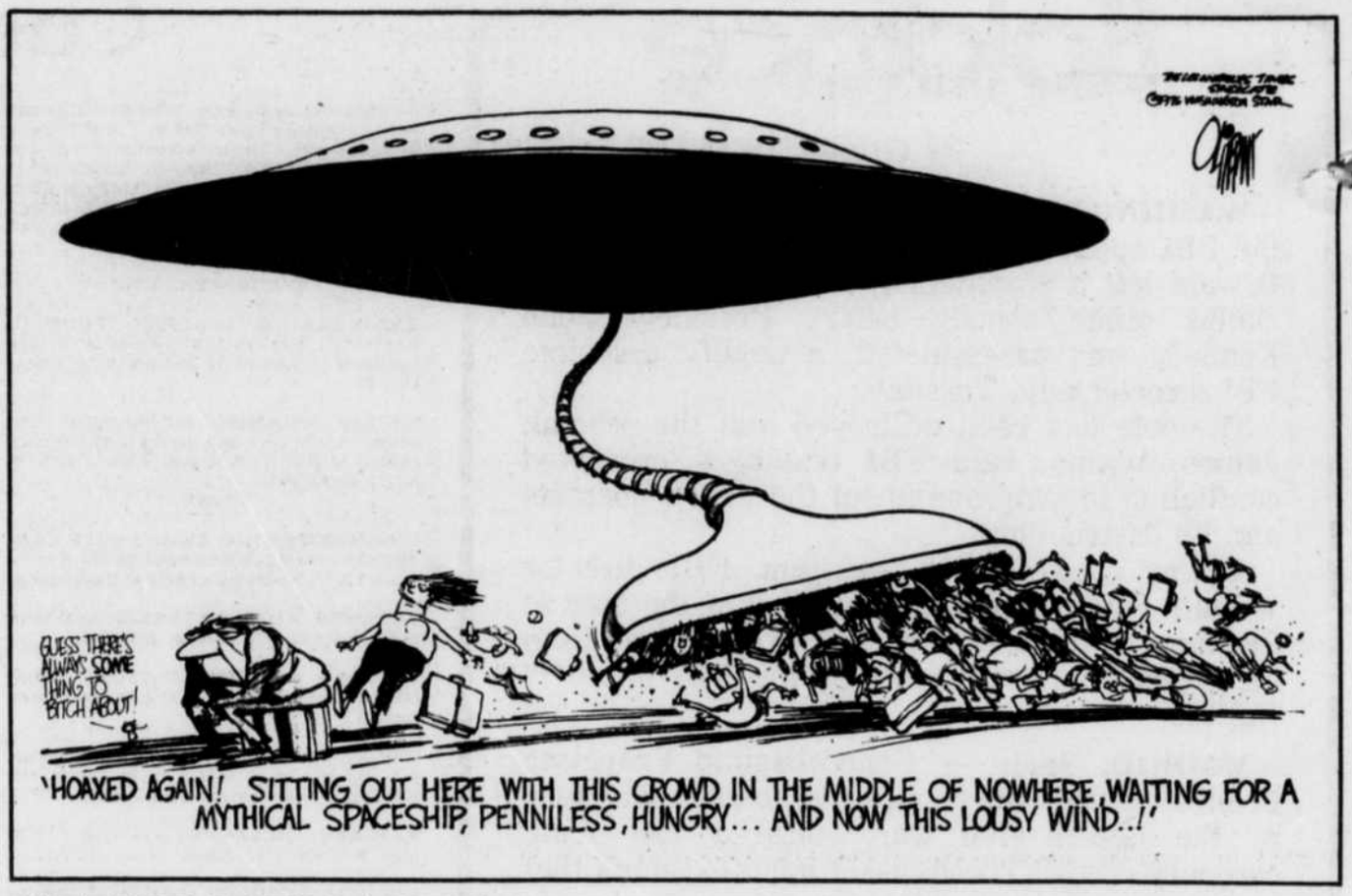
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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



'HOAXED AGAIN! SITTING OUT HERE WITH THIS CROWD IN THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE, WAITING FOR A MYTHICAL SPACESHIP, PENNILESS, HUNGRY... AND NOW THIS LOUSY WIND..!'

STEVE MENAUGH

One down, how many to go?

"Tough guy" wasn't tough enough for Manhattan's Sunset Zoo.

One month after he was donated to the zoo, Tough Guy was dead, euthanized by zoo officials due to "lack of space."

The coyote's former owners were originally told by zoo officials the animal had either died or had been traded to another zoo. Several explanations later, Dr. E.J. Frick, zoo director, admitted the real cause of the animal's death.

The real cause, however, seems to be incompetence and negligence.

Or rather murder.

ZOO OFFICIALS made no effort to contact the former owners and ask them to take the animal back or to find a new home for Tough Guy.

Nobody at the zoo gave a damn.

If the zoo knows it isn't going to have room for the animals, it shouldn't take them.

If animals aren't going to live in humane conditions, there shouldn't be a zoo.

Manhattan's Sunset Zoo is a poor excuse for anything resembling a zoo. If a zoo isn't going to be run efficiently, then don't have it.

THE ATTITUDE of Frick is one of "the Tough Guy affair was unfortunate, but why don't you (yours truly) forget the whole affair. You're doing a disservice to the entire community by playing it up."

A greater disservice would be to not play it up. Conditions at the zoo aren't going to improve unless the community is made aware of the disgusting conditions.

The sad part of the entire situation is that the zoo's situation has been allowed to remain so poor for such a long time.

CONCENTRATION camps died thirty years ago, didn't they? One begins to wonder if the animals are the ones inside or outside of the cages.

And if the "lack of space" is the determining factor in who does or doesn't stay at the zoo, then maybe it's time to make room for a new zoo director — which means there won't be room for the old one.

It's time for a change.

Not pretty soon.

Not in the near future.

Not tomorrow.

But today.

Letters to the editor

Stars and stripes are forever

Editor,

After reading Steve Menaugh's "Stars and stripes for never", I felt some response was warranted. This twisting of the Declaration of Independence, Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem was a waste of space.

Three columns of possible solutions were filled with a shabby degradation of a great writing.

Being a mere freshman, I write with a fear of sounding like a foolish super-patriot. This fear, however, is not as strong as my feelings on continual destructive criticism of my country by the media.

Wait! Don't label me yet. I would be the first to admit the United States is far from perfect. We have prejudice, crime, unemployment; etc.

WHO DOESN'T? Articles such as this one solve none of these problems. These problems are evident without the press continually pounding them into our heads.

Expressions such as "funny-looking flag" have no effect except to down-grade our country. You talk of the naivety and ignorance of the governed but I see no suggestions as to how to escape this ignorance.

You tell Americans to see, real quick, but if they are like you they will simply see a problem, point it out and consider their duty done.

It's pretty easy to find something wrong with anything if faults are all one looks for. Maybe if journalists would spend more time looking for answers than they do for questions people would do the same.

RESPONSIBLE journalism should offer solutions as well as problems. Constructive criticism is necessary. This article contains very litte.

Menaugh, your article portrays the United States of America as an aristocratic dictatorship. If it is, it must be one of the best. No, we're not perfect but cooperation, constructive criticism and work can close the gap.

"Bad" as the U.S. is, it's mine. I wouldn't have it any other way! And you?

Greg Musil
freshman in
political science

Collegian should get own one-hand award

Editor,

Homecoming is a big affair for many people on campus. Blue Key and Mortar Board went to a lot of trouble to present festivities for the alumni and students of the University.

Shirley Acker was our homecoming queen, which was an honor for her, I'm sure. Many greek houses and dormitory living groups contributed many man hours and hundreds of dollars to present displays for homecoming.

Comments from alumni were favorable as well as student involvement in supporting the University.

It seems to be a shame that the Collegian can't give the wife of the president of our University and the students the coverage representative of their efforts.

The Collegian deserves its own one-handed round of applause for the lack of coverage of K-State University's homecoming activities.

Mark Snyder
senior in
civil engineering

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Letter to the editor

Land-grants are society asset

Editor,

I am writing in response to the editorial in the Tuesday, Oct. 14 Collegian by Bob McClain in which he states, "Ironically, at land-grant universities, perhaps the least educated comprise the best and most enterprising graduates; the engineers, architects, agriculture majors and others in the technical sciences.

"For example, at K-State the recommended 130-hour curriculum for civil engineering provides little more than one class a year in which one is educated beyond engineering."

McCLAIN then says that the broad-based quality education needed to function discerningly and responsibly today, is not provided by schools such as K-State, a land-grant institution.

I would like to respond to the latter item first. I'm sure that McClain has read extensively on education in the areas of technical science and others.

He is undoubtedly aware of C.P. Snow's writings and in particular his book entitled, "Two Cultures and a Second Look." He will recall from this book that Snow concluded that those educated in the physical sciences and those in the social sciences were equally well-educated, although he granted that they had different objectives.

SNOW'S main theme was that there existed a significant communication gap between the two groups on occasion and I personally feel that we're seeing a manifestation of this in the article by McClain. There are many other references to which I could refer that substantiate this opinion.

When I personally consider the critical challenges of society today and the education needed to function "discerningly and responsibly," as McClain has implied we should, I submit that the land-grant institutions are perhaps the best qualified to do this. Many of our problems of today are in the areas emphasized at the land-grant institutions.

Examples are the energy shortage, the world food problems and the economy. Thus, where better can one become equipped to solve these problems than at these universities.

A SECOND ITEM that I will attempt to clarify is the one about the 130-hour curriculum for our civil engineering students. If one were to study the curriculum, they would find that exactly 65 hours of the civil engineering program are taken in the College of Arts and Sciences with the other 65 hours in the College of Engineering.

Those courses in arts and sciences include 6 hours of English; 16 hours of mathematics, starting with Calculus I; 10 hours of chemistry; 2 hours of speech; 3 hours of economics; 10 hours of physics; 4 hours of geology; and 14 hours of humanistic or social science electives.

In my opinion this is a reasonably broad offering for our student in civil engineering. We would, of course, like to have them take more work in other fields, but it must be kept in mind that engineering has its basic requirements and these must be met by the remaining 65 hours.

INTERESTINGLY enough, and I'm sure with good reason, there are curricula in the College of Arts and Sciences that are more restrictive relative to their specialty than any in engineering.

There are also many which are almost totally unstructured. You'll find engineering (and the other techical sciences) somewhere between these two extremes.

The definition of engineering states that it is a "profession in which knowledge of the mathematical and natural sciences...is applied with judgment...for the benefit of mankind."

The meaning here is that we should emphasize the total system, in which we're applying our expertise. This means that we should be aware of all of the ramifications of any design, or any device, or any structure with which we have responsibility.

WHILE WE'RE teaching courses in engineering, we try to be aware of the humanistic side of the situation in our concepts and in our designs. This is certainly our goal.

Finally, let me compliment McClain on a well-written editorial, even though I don't agree with many of the ideas that he has presented.

Donald Rathbone
Dean, College of Engineering



. . . but if you don't vote, it doesn't count.



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Engineering firm acquitted in kickback trial

TOPEKA (AP) — The first of six trials scheduled in Kansas' two-year-old achitectural contract kickback case ended Tuesday in acquittals for a mechanical engineering firm and three of its officers.

A Shawnee County district court jury of seven women and five men returned four verdicts of innocent at 2 p.m. Tuesday following 61 hours of deliberation, during which portions of testimony were reread to the jury three times.

Judge Michael Barbara, who had presided over five days of jury selection, five days of testimony and one day-plus of jury deliberation, called it a tremendous jury," adding it had been "most attentive."

THE THREE individual defendants remaining in this case and their wives bubbled with joy outside the courtroom after the verdicts were read. Found innocent were William Burgess, Ralph Preston, Elton Plaster and the Kansas City mechanical engineering firm of Burgess, Latimer and Miller.

Jury foreman Donald Pesmark of Topeka said the jury had leaned toward acquittals from the start and, in fact, reached verdicts of innocent in the cases of Preston and Plaster Monday night.

Barbara had dismissed similar conspiracy to commit bribbery charges against three other principals in the firm last Thursday when the state rested its case. The judge ruled there was not sufficient evidence to sustain the charges against the other three, but denied a motion for dismissal against Burgress, Preston and Plaster and the firm itself.

THE FIRM was accused of being party to a scheme by architects and engineers and certain state officials in early 1972 to contribute $30,000 to the 1972 re-election campaign of former Gov. Robert Docking in return for a $500,000 initial design contract for expansion work at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Docking, whose brother, George "Dick" Docking is among remaining defendants in the case, testified for the defense last Friday.

Dick Docking is due to go to trial in mid-January.

Richard Malloy, the former appointments secretary for Robert Docking who is accused of accepting the $30,000 from the architects and engineers, is scheduled to go to trial Monday.

Special state prosecutor Mark Bennett Jr. said following Tuesday's verdicts in the first trial that he expects the Malloy trial to go on as scheduled before Judge E. Newton Vickers Monday.

Armed troops storm house in industrialist rescue effort

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (AP) — Heavily armed troops and police tried to rescue a Dutch industrialist from his kidnapers by storming a house in this sleepy market town Tuesday. But the abductors held authorities at bay by threatening to "blow his head off," police said.

"All communications we've had to date indicate they're not about to surrender," a police spokesperson said.

The kidnapers, believed to be Irish Republican Army guerrillas Eddie Gallagher and Marion Coyle, seized Tiede Herrema 18 days ago, demanding that the Irish government release three other IRA members from jail. They repeated those demands Tuesday.

A squad of troopers smashed down the front door of the two-story house 40 miles west of Dublin and police officers led by Supt. John Fleming of Dublin's special branch force charged in, a police spokesperson said.

THE KIDNAPERS fired five shots at the assault group but no one was hit, police reported. The assault team did not fire back.

The kidnapers retreated to an upstairs bedroom holding a gun to Herrema's head.

A short while later, a man who appeared to be the 26-year-old Gallagher shoved Herrema up to a window of the house and jammed a pistol against his head and yelled: "He's a dead man if you try anything!"

Police officers at the scene said Gallagher later shouted that he had tied explosives to himself and would blow up the house if security forces tried to rescue the 53-year-old Herrema.

"We're negotiating with the kidnapers for Herrema's release, but it's very touchy," a police spokesperson reported.

HE SAID Gallagher is sticking to the demands he made when Herrema, managing director of the Dutch-owned Serenka Steel Co., was grabbed Oct. 3 on his way home from the Limerick plant. He wants the release of an English heiress-turned-revolutionary, Dr. Bridget Rose Dugdale, and IRA leader Kevin Mallon and gunman Jim Hyland. Gallagher is believed to be the father of a baby born to Dugdale in prison. The Irish government has refused all along to free the trio and showed no sign Tuesday of backing down.

The Irish cabinet held an emergency meeting, but issued no statement. However, government sources reported: "There is no change from our policy of making no deals with these people."

At least 300 armed officers ringed the house. Fleming and his squad occupied the ground floor and police and army marksmen moved into first floor rooms in neighboring houses. Two armored cars were behind the house.

Vandals mar new concrete in Union lot

According to the construction foreman of the Union parking lot project, some persons are permanently defacing the concrete.

Willard Rogers, vice president of the R.M. Baril construction company, said persons have been carving names and initials in the fresh concrete and scarring it by walking and stomping in it.

"This is going to mark up the University parking lot for all eternity, of course," he said. "It's rather disgraceful to me for people of college age to act in this manner and mark up the University parking lot for all time."

ROGERS said there was "no way" he could stop the vandalism "unless we posted a 24-hour guard."

"I take a look in on it when we aren't working, like every time I go past, but that just isn't enough," he said. "We've sometimes come back to concrete that we'd poured only half an hour before, and its already marked up."

Rogers said construction of the lower parking lot would take another three or four weeks for the concrete and another two weeks for laying down asphalt.

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3. Ambulance Department
4. Any Type Emergency

People dialing from K-State University must dial 9 + 911.

Moroccan marchers ready for 60-mile walk to Sahara

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — The first convoy of volunteers set out Tuesday for the border town of Tarfaya, where they will wait for King Hassan II to lead 350,000 Moroccans in a 60-mile "March of Conquest" to the Spanish Sahara.

TELLING THEM to "let the holy book of Allah be your only weapon," Premier Ahmed Osman gave the signal for the departure of 20,000 marchers in a convoy from the oasis of Ksar Souk as Spain flew a high-level emissary to Morocco in an effort to persuade the king to stop the desert walk.

"Go then under divine protection, helped by your unshakeable faith, your authentic patriotism and your total devotion to the guide of your victorious march, King Hassan II," Osman told those departing.

A TOTAL of 554 five-ton trucks were carrying them on the 500-mile, two-day journey to Tarfaya. Every tenth truck was loaded with food, water, tents, blankets and first-aid equipment.

Jose Solis Ruiz, secretary-general of Spain's ruling National Movement, arrived in Marrakech unexpectedly on a special plane from Madrid with a message to the 44-year-old king from Premier Carlos Arias Navarro. Moroccan officials said it was a last-minute conciliation attempt.

AT THE UNITED NATIONS in New York, members of the Security Council consulted privately after meeting Monday on Spain's request that they do something to stop the march.

One Moroccan official said Monday the march can only be stopped by a Spanish declaration recognizing Morocco's right to the disputed territory and offering to discuss arrangements for handing it over.

Hundreds of Moroccan youths marched through the streets of Rabat in a demonstration against neighboring Algeria which, like Spain, wants "self-determination" for the Sahara. The Madrid government is making plans to give up the mineral-rich territory that it colonized in 1884.

THE DEMONSTRATION was directed particularly against Algerian leader Col. Houari Boumedienne.

"Boumedienne is an assassin," the crowd chanted while marching through downtown streets.

Morocco, which fought a losing border war with Algeria over another part of the Sahara, claims the northern portion of the Spanish Sahara, and Mauritania claims the east and south.

From Tarfaya, the Moroccan marchers are supposed to walk for two days to reach El Aaiun, the capital of the Spanish Sahara. No date to begin the walk has been announced, but it is expected by this weekend. Spain has an estimated 15,000 troops in the territory.

Academic Affairs defers credit—no credit decision

Academic Affairs Committee deferred action Tuesday on an amendment to abolish the "credit-no credit" system.

Committee members said they favored further research on the policy.

"Students do not appear to work as hard in credit-no credit courses and seem to be less motivated," Floyd Price, associate professor in curriculum and instruction, said.

"I'm not at all sure that the controversy over the credit-no credit policy has come about because of grade inflation. Perhaps with more research on the matter we could come up with a more elegant solution," Price said.

"I PROMISED my people I would do something at the meeting about the credit-no credit policy," said Naomi Lynn, associate professor in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We don't necessarily want to see the system abolished but we would like to see it tightened up a great deal," she added.

Don Foster, director of admissions and records, said that his department is studying systems of grading.

"I have taken a look at the Big Ten schools, the Big Eight schools and Kansas schools. I have come to the conclusion that none of these universities have a set pattern on giving out grades," Foster said.

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Father asks child's death

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — As his weeping family listened, Joseph Quinlan testified Tuesday that "it's the Lord's will" his daughter Karen Ann be allowed to die.

"Take her from the machine and the tubes connected to her and let her pass into the hands of the Lord," Quinlan told a crowded courtroom.

Quinlan was the first relative to testify at a trial on the family's request that the 21-year-old Karen, who has been in a coma for six months, be allowed to "die with dignity."

JULIA QUINLAN, wife of Joseph and the mother of the couple's adopted daughter, was to testify today when the trial resumes.

Mrs. Quinlan sobbed as her husband told how he came to the decision that his daughter's life is over.

Quinlan, a supervisor for a New Jersey drug firm, said that he decided in August that there was no hope for his daughter's recovery.

He said he made up his mind to file a suit to seek permission to disconnect Karen's respirator while driving home from St. Clare's Hospital in Denville after a meeting with her doctors.

"We had done everything possible to help her and now we had no hope," the grey-haired, 50-year-old father said.

QUINLAN, a Roman Catholic, said his parish priest agreed and told him he was morally right in "putting her in the Lord's hands."

He said his daughter's doctors originally agreed to remove her from the respirator that allows her to breathe but said they changed their minds for legal reasons.

Quinlan said if the court grants him his request, "I would not take out the plug myself" but would let medical men do it. Both Quinlan's doctors have testified they would refuse to disconnect the respirator, saying it is against medical tradition.

However, Quinlan said he would allow the continued use of antibiotics and intravenous feeding. "To take the intravenous tube from her body would be euthanasia (mercy killing,)" Quinlan said.

"I wouldn't ask the court to pursue this matter if I thought there was a trace of hope," he said. "We're not terminating her life — this is the way the Lord works."

HE SAID he had received numerous letters. Most supported his views, he said, adding that those who disagreed were "good people but they haven't gone through this agony."

Before he took the stand, a New York neurologist testified Karen Quinlan's condition was irreparable and said extraordinary measures should be used only for patients who have a reasonable chance of recovery.

"I and many of my collegues do not believe in saving the life that will lie as a vegetable for 10 years," said Dr. Julius Korein, an expert called by Paul Armstrong, attorney for Quinlan.

Korein, a neurologist at Bellevue Hospital in New York City who has done extensive research on comas and brain damage, described his findings when he examined Quinlan at St. Mary's Hospital in Denville last week and after studying her medical records. He said her brain was damaged, probably in two areas that control conscious and reflex reactions, by a lack of oxygen for her brain on the night she suddenly stopped breathing and slipped into a coma.

HE SAID her symptoms from the time she was rushed from her apartment to the emergency ward of Newton Memorial Hospital on April 15 indicated brain damage. He estimated her brain had little or no oxygen for up to 30 minutes before being connected to the respirator.

Elections spur interest

Interest in student government may be on the rise, if the number of students running in today's Student Senate elections is any indicator.

"Last semester only 35 students ran for Senate positions. This time there are 84 candidates running for 20 positions," Chris Badger, Student Senate chairperson, said.

Badger said that he and Bernard Franklin (student body president) have been talking to some living groups about the growing interest in student government at K-State.

"We'd like to think that students are more interested than in the past," Badger stated, "and we hope that they (students) will think it's more worth their time."

"Last Spring was the largest voter turn-out we've had yet. We hope this election will be as big or bigger," he added.

BADGER SAID he felt the large turn-out for the last election and the number of candidates for Student Senate this semester was an indication that the student body at large is more interested in the programs being funded by Senate and activities Senate participates in.

"Since Bernard and I have been elected, SGA coverage from the press has been far more extensive and accurate than in the past," Badger commented.

"It could be that the students are being better informed and want to get more involved," he said.

Claunch hearing continued

The preliminary hearing for Gary Claunch, charged with second-degree murder in the slaying of a K-State janitor, Mike Gourley, has been continued in Riley County Court until next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

At that time it will be decided whether the case will be bound over to District Court for trial.

Gourley was stabbed about midnight Sept. 12 in front of P.J.'s Tavern, 217 Poyntz.

Defense Attorney Donn Everett asked Tuesday for the continuance to give the defense time to prepare a written brief.

A WITNESS for the prosecution, Dr. Eugene Clinger, Jr., testified Tuesday to Gourley's physical condition and cause of death.

Clinger, who had treated Gourley in the emergency room of Memorial Hospital, said there were two stab wounds on the victim's body. One wound was on the victim's left flank, the other cut penetrated the abdominal wall.

"Massive blood loss and secondary shock" was listed as the cause of Gourley's death.

Responding to questions from the defense attorney, Clinger said he had detected no fermentation smell caused by alcohol while examining or operating on the victim. The surgeon said none of the other blood tests of the victim would indicate if alcohol was in Gourley's system.

The defense has presented no witnesses at the hearing.

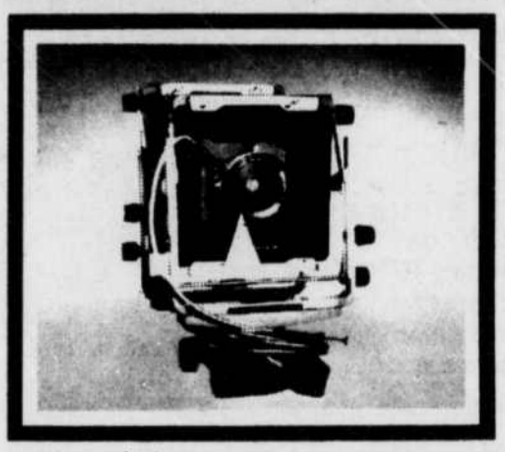
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EAC asks for recycleable newspapers

By JOHN CANNON
Collegian Reporter

Does anyone have an extra room, basement or garage they're not using? The Environmental Awareness Center would like to fill it up with a couple of tons of newspapers.

Kent Foerster, SGA director of energy and environment, said the market for recycleable newspaper is "opening up."

"We (EAC) received letters this year from recycling centers across Kansas saying the market had opened up and a ton of newspaper was selling for $10. A couple of weeks ago we received letters saying newspaper was now worth $20 a ton," Foerster said.

"We also know of an insulation manufacturing company in Kansas that usually offers a price higher than the market price," he said.

THE IMMEDIATE need of the EAC now is to find a place to keep several tons of newspapers until the recycling centers can pick them up.

"We tried to deliver the paper on our own a couple of times, but out past attempts have always gone in the red," Foerster said.

"If they (recycling centers) pick it up, we lose a couple of dollars a ton, but it really is a matter of making a deal with them," he said.

Foerster said it wouldn't be profitable for the recycling centers to pick up the newspapers unless there is five or ten tons available.

According to Foerster, it wouldn't take long to collect a lot of newspaper if storage space was available.

"We'd get buried in a couple of days if we would advertise," Foerster said. "I perceive no problem in getting five or ten tons in a couple of weeks."

IN THE past, sources of recycleable newspaper have come from the University only. In the future, Foerster said, the EAC would prefer to collect from both the University and the Manhattan community.

He said that magazines are not recycleable now because it isn't profitable for most corporations.

The money that EAC receives from recycling goes back into the center to pay for collection costs and rent on the storage area.

Foerster said the ultimate goal of the EAC is to raise enough money to buy land and build a recycling center here.

ARTS
SANDRA WALTERS
SCIENCES
Paid for by Gail Gooden

Excursion rates available for home-bound travellers

By CONNIE OPPITZ
Collegian Reporter

Students planning on flying home for Thanksgiving or Christmas, can now make airline reservations at a reduced cost.

"Students rates were discontinued about a year ago along with the clergy rates and family plans," a Kansas State travel agency employe said.

"The Civil Aeronautics Board won't pass new fares so excursion rates are here to stay for a while."

EXCURSION rates are valid only if the person stays at their destination no less than seven days and no more than 30 days. These rates are not for students in particular; but for anyone flying.

Two stipulations are that the fare must be payed one week in advance of the departure and the flight must be in excess of 750 air miles.

"There are black-out dates that the excursion rates can't be used and full price fare is paid. During Thanksgiving and Christmas everyone is traveling, and they think that they can travel cheaper," the employe said.

"FOR PEOPLE traveling round trip and quite a way, it is a savings. You can save from $50 to $100. Places like San Francisco, New York and Washington are included in the excursion rates," he said.

Frontier airlines is the sole Manhattan carrier using the special rate.

"The bigger airlines such as Delta, Frontier, TWA, Eastern and Braniff use the special rates," the employe said.

To get the reservation, she said, a person should call at least two months in advance. Flights are already filling up. Beginning in August, reservations were made for the Christmas holiday.

To receive the excursion rate, a person must ask about it. The agency will give all black-out dates for when it may not be used.

Awareness Forum

EDITOR'S NOTE: Awareness Forum is a new addition to the Collegian. Scheduled to appear every Wednesday, the Forum, provided in cooperation with the K-State Women's Resource Center, will answer questions on various subjects of interest to all.

Q. What is Affirmative Action, and how does it affect K-State?

A. Following the dictates of Executive Order 11246 and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, all institutions must take action to promote the full realization of equal employment opportunities for minorities and women.

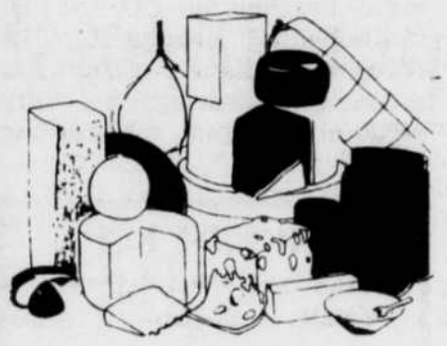
K-State's affirmative action policy covers all aspects of the employment relationship, including recruitment, hiring, assignment of duties, promotion, tenure, compensation, selection for training, and termination. This policy applies to all employes, including student employes, of Kansas State University.

Affirmative Action officers for K-State are Veryl Switzer (532-6432) and Dorothy Thompson (532-6220).

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Committee reveals more CIA wrongs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA opened more than 215,000 letters over 20 years knowing it was illegal and despite two internal studies which showed the operation was poorly run and of marginal intelligence value, according to evidence made public today by the Senate intelligence committee.

The disclosures came after it was learned the CIA opened and read at least three and perhaps eight letters written by committee Chairperson Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, during and after a 1971 trip he made to the Soviet Union.

CHURCH CONFIRMED in a telephone interview Monday that copies of two letters he had written to the Soviet Union "thanking our hosts for their courtesies" had been found in CIA files. The senator authorized release of the two letters to The Associated Press.

Statistics provided by the Central Intelligence Agency and made public by the committee today showed that envelopes containing more than 2.7 million letters to and from the Soviet Union and passing through the New York City post office had been photographed and that 215,820 of these were opened.

THOMAS ABERNATHY, formerly with the CIA inspector general's office, told the committee he prepared a study in February, 1961, showing that "no tangible operational benefits have accrued" to the agency's Soviet division from the mail-opening operation.

Abernathy also said he found a lack of coordination among the various CIA units involved in the program and that he had recommended reconsidering its value and preparing of a cover story should the operation be publicly disclosed.

"We assumed everybody realized it was illegal," testified John Glennon, a former CIA official who conducted a study in 1969 that found no evidence that the operation "provided significant leads or information which would have proved a positive operational help."

GORDON STEWART, who headed the inspector general's office in 1969, told the committee he had briefed then-CIA Director Richard Helms on the mail-opening project and that "it was my understanding that Helms knew it was illegal."

Helms, now ambassador to Iran, was sitting in the committee audience while Stewart testified. The former director is scheduled to testify before the committee today.

The mail-opening program began in 1952 as a legal mailcover operation in which the outside of envelopes were photographed, but it soon expanded into a operation in which the mail was opened. The program was not ended until 1973, when then-CIA director James Schlesinger ordered it stopped.

Details of the program occupied the first of three days of committee hearings into CIA and FBI mail-opening programs. CIA Director William Colby has criticized the hearings as a "fifth rerun of the great mail-reading story."

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Tenants discuss rental agreements

By BRUCE SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

Tenants' rights and responsibilities in rental agreements were explained Monday night in the Union Big Eight room at the Tenant-Landlord Forum sponsored by the University For Man and Student Governing Association.

Don Lowe, student attorney, Annette Thurlow, director of Consumer Relations Board and Joe Cousins, director of off-campus housing, discussed the various rights that the tenant has in rental agreements, and also the rights of the landlords.

About 40 people attended the forum.

Cousins said his job as off-campus housing director was an important part of the University housing function, in that over half of K-State's students live off campus. His office now deals with over 500 apartments, a number which, Cousins said, keeps growing each year.

COUSINS said his main job was to inspect student housing to see that it meets the new regulations of the Landlord-Tenant Act.

"This new act has now given me a guideline to follow," he said. "The rules are there, it's something to work with in setting policy for housing regulations."

"If tenants find non-compliance in these regulations, they can call off-campus housing for an inspection," Cousins said.

Upon inspection, action will be initiated either through off-campus housing or the Consumer Relations Board. A tenant may also act directly through the CRB.

THE CRB will evaluate a student's complaint, and if the board rules it valid, will notify the landlord of the complaint, and ask for a response within 10 days.

"Sometimes the tenant's and landlord's opinions are different, and all that it takes to settle a case is to get the parties together for mediation," Thurlow said.

LOWE EMPHASIZED that leases are valid contracts, and all of the provisions in that contract are interdependent.

"If one provision of the contract is defaulted, it affects the contract as a whole, not just that one provision," he said.

"When you're ready to move out, you should have a copy of what that apartment was like before you moved in. Check-in sheets basically protect both parties," she said.

Section 11 of the Landlord-Tenant Bill governs security deposit policies. These policies indicate the amount of security deposit that can be charged, the length of time a deposit can be withheld from a tenant and restrictions in the use of the security deposit, Thurlow explained.

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Study offers foreign travel

Selected K-State students have the opportunity to study for a year in foreign countries such as New Zealand, Germany or Switzerland.

The New Zealand exchange study is sponsored by the Department of Home Economics.

"Every year we select one student to go to school for a year. An alternate is selected also," Karen Penner, instructor in home economics, said.

"THE STUDENT must be an undergraduate because New Zealand doesn't have a graduate program. Freshmen and sophomores apply and some juniors."

"The girl should have a good GPA of at least 3.0, be able to adjust to new situations, be outgoing, personable, pretty sharp and able to give a good impression of the United States," she said.

The only expense the student takes on fully is the travel expenses to New Zealand. The student will live in the dorm provided by the university there.

There is also a student who comes here, Penner said, who is provided with about the same things our student is provided with. The details are worked out between the two deans of the universities.

A SECOND program sends more than one student to Germany — one to the University of Munich and six to the University of Justus Liebig at Giessen.

"Our students have had everything paid for them by the universities in Germany in the way of scholarships," Carol Miller, assistant professor of modern language, said.

"Our program sends graduates as well as undergraduates. They major in all fields, also," Miller said.

The students receive 12 installments of money for their stay, and rooms are alotted for them in the dorms.

"We have students fill out applications, and they're given an interview. We also require four semesters of the language," she said.

"THIS program is good for the students, and it's good for the United States. We need to know first hand of the different cultures that exist," Miller said.

A third program is the Fulbright program which sends students to countries all over Europe for study. This program was established because of a bill passed in Congress which sends people from universities abroad all over the United States.

"This is a goodwill gesture, and our program has sent two students this year to Switzerland," Marjorie Adams, dean of arts and sciences and Fulbright program sponsor at K-State, said.

MONEY IS provided for the students from the sale of armament after World War II. The money was stockpiled.

"To be accepted an application must be filled out, and a 20-minute interview is given. Most often, only those with fairly high grade point averages have ever made it," Adams said.

Officials puzzled about mutilations

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Law enforcement authorities throughout Missouri are investigating a series of cattle mutilation cases in which dead animals have been found with eyes, ears and sexual organs missing.

"It's one of those things that don't make any sense at all," said Lawrence County Sheriff Marvin Quade, who has investigated three such cases since Saturday in the southwest Missouri county. Quade said that in each case, the cow's tongue, rectum and uterus had been cut out.

SIMILAR REPORTS have been received from county sheriffs in other parts of the state.

The Shelby County sheriff's office in northeast Missouri reported that it was investigating the mutilation of an angus bull found Monday with its sexual organs removed.

A deputy sheriff in Nodaway said four cases of cattle mutilations have been reported in that northwestern part of the state in the last month. "Usually the rear portion of the cow has been removed with a sharp knife," the deputy said.

CAPT. C. C. MADDOX, head of the Missouri highway patrol's criminal investigation division, said the patrol was assisting in some of the cases.

"I feel like it's a religious cult myself," Pike County Sheriff Dave Jenkins, said. A cow was found dead in that Mississippi River County Oct. 4, missing its tongue, right eye, right ear, tail and sexual organs.

A rash of cattle mutilations were reported recently in 11 western states, with most of them occurring in Colorado. The Colorado Bureau of Investigation looked into a number of theories as to what might have caused the mutilations, ranging from religious cults to farmers wanting to collect insurance on animals already dead of disease, but no solutions were reached.

DOUG
POLSON
Bus. Adm. Senator
Paid for by Doug Polson

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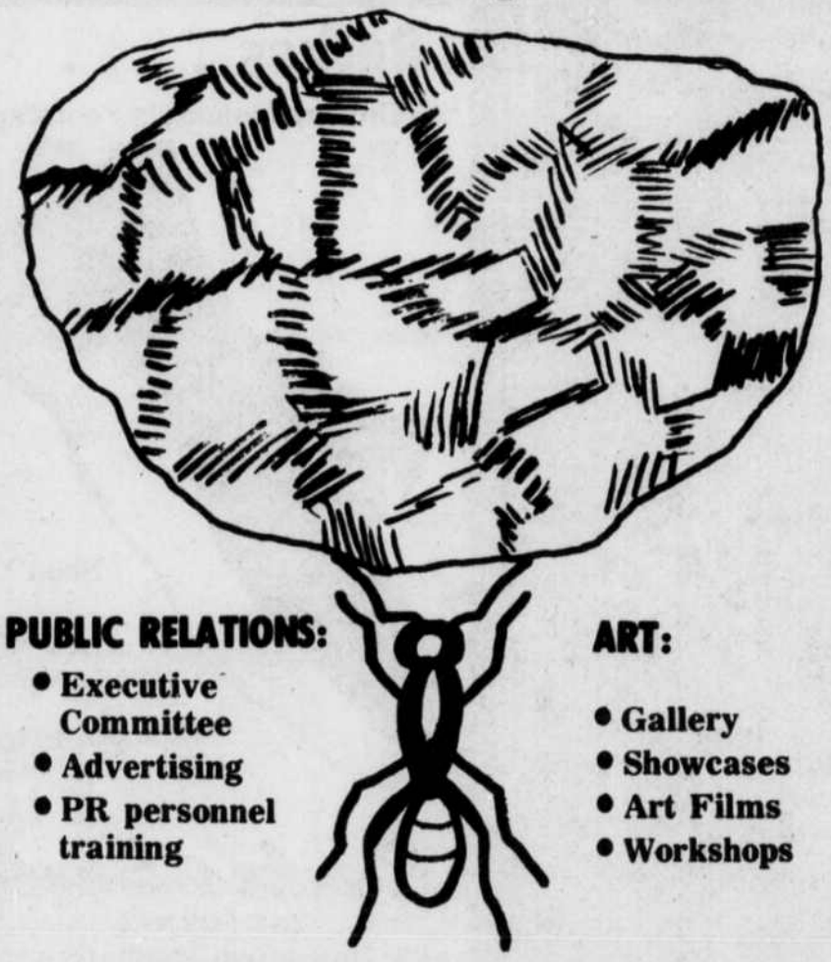
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Iowans legally drink on their side of street

LINEVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Folks in Lineville don't have to cross the street to Missouri to have a drink anymore. A tavern finally opened on the Iowa side.

"We did get tired of seeing our money go to the other side of the street," Ruth Owens, a member of the Lineville City Council, said.

The community sits on the Iowa-Missouri state line with Lineville in Iowa and South Lineville in Missouri.

For years, the 385 people on the Iowa side had been running to the 52 people on the Missouri side to buy such illegal things as whisky and fireworks.

THE TAVERN business was built on the south side of the state line in Missouri because that state had more liberal liquor laws. But in the summer of 1974, things began to change. First, the lone tavern collapsed.

"It just fell flat down, all of her," said Harold Craig. "The way it was leaning, everybody thought it was going to fall to the south, but instead it just fell straight in."

Craig, 50, and Jim Perkins, 43, a retired Air Force veteran, opened the Little Road Side Tavern on the Iowa side.

THEN THE Iowa Legislature lowered the legal drinking age to 18. Now the traffic on U.S. Highway 65 is coming from the Missouri side, where 18- to 20-year-olds cannot buy beer or liquor legally.

Accused family killer 'very sweet and gentle'

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Relatives say a man accused of slaying a family of six may have been living his own type of death sentence.

"He had a knot on the inside of his stomach that would come out as large as your fist," said Mary Olson, ex-wife of accused slayer Erwin Simants.

OLSON SAID her sister, "who was very close to" Simants, told her a doctor advised Simants that he would not live past age 30 without surgery.

Simants, 29, was "afraid of doctors" and did not have the operation, she said.

Olson described her ex-husband, charged with six counts of first-degree murder, as "very sweet and gentle. I just don't believe that he did it. He valued life too highly."

UMHE broadens ministry

By LARRY McFALL
Collegian Reporter

United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE), 1021 Dennison, is seeking to capture student interest and keep pace with changes in the academic community.

According to Warren Remple, a director of the center, the past decade has forced UMHE to have a more generalized ministry.

There has not been for a long time, the luxury to maintain a strictly specialized or localized ministry, as was the case traditionally, he said.

"In the past ministers gathered together a 'faithful flock' which met for Sunday evening fellowship and various social activity," Remple said.

"IT IS not possible any more to think of gathering together all the 'believers' on campus for special activities," he added, "because there is such a wide variety of religious faiths involved in UMHE."

Remple said the church as an institution was organized to serve those other than its own membership.

He said campus ministry continues to be one of the forms of ministry which tries to minister to all faiths, while recognizing their individual differences.

Another function is to provide communication between various academic and religious concerns, he said.

THROUGH its varied aspects of "Christian Presence," UMHE plays a long term evangelistic role in presenting the gospel to the college, Remple said.

It also serves to express broad Christian concerns on the campus as an extended ministry to every local congregation.

The churches most directly involved since the formation of UMHE in 1969 are United Presbyterian, United Methodist, Disciples of Christ or "Christian Church," United Church of Christ and the Church of the Brethren. Other religious groups use the facilities, but are not directly involved.

As a result of its large representation, UMHE is regarded by Remple as a supplement of the local congregations and offers more specialized programs. In the past it offered such programs as problem pregnancy counseling and job placement until Holtz Hall began to take them over.

PRESENTLY it is conducting such programs such as theological discussions and those oriented toward increasing one's self awareness, Remple said.

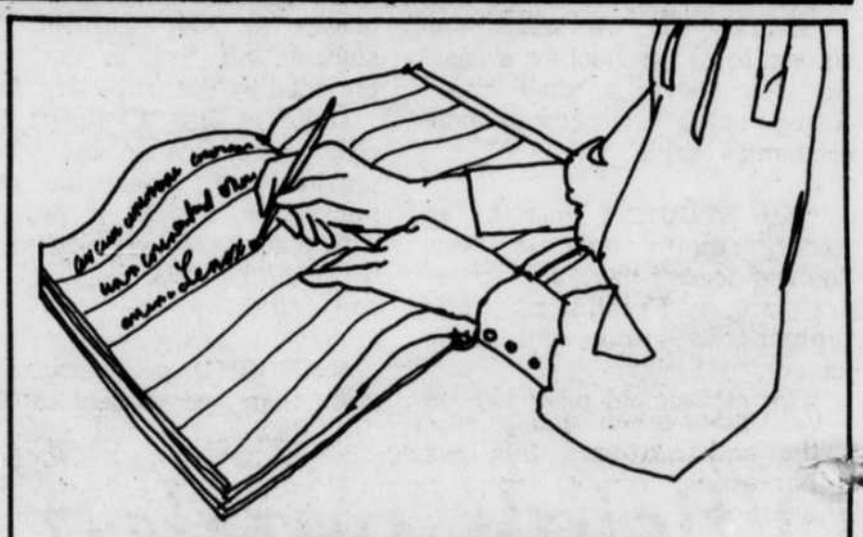
UMHE is also working on a series of bicentennial exhibits on "America: A Dream To Be Accomplished."

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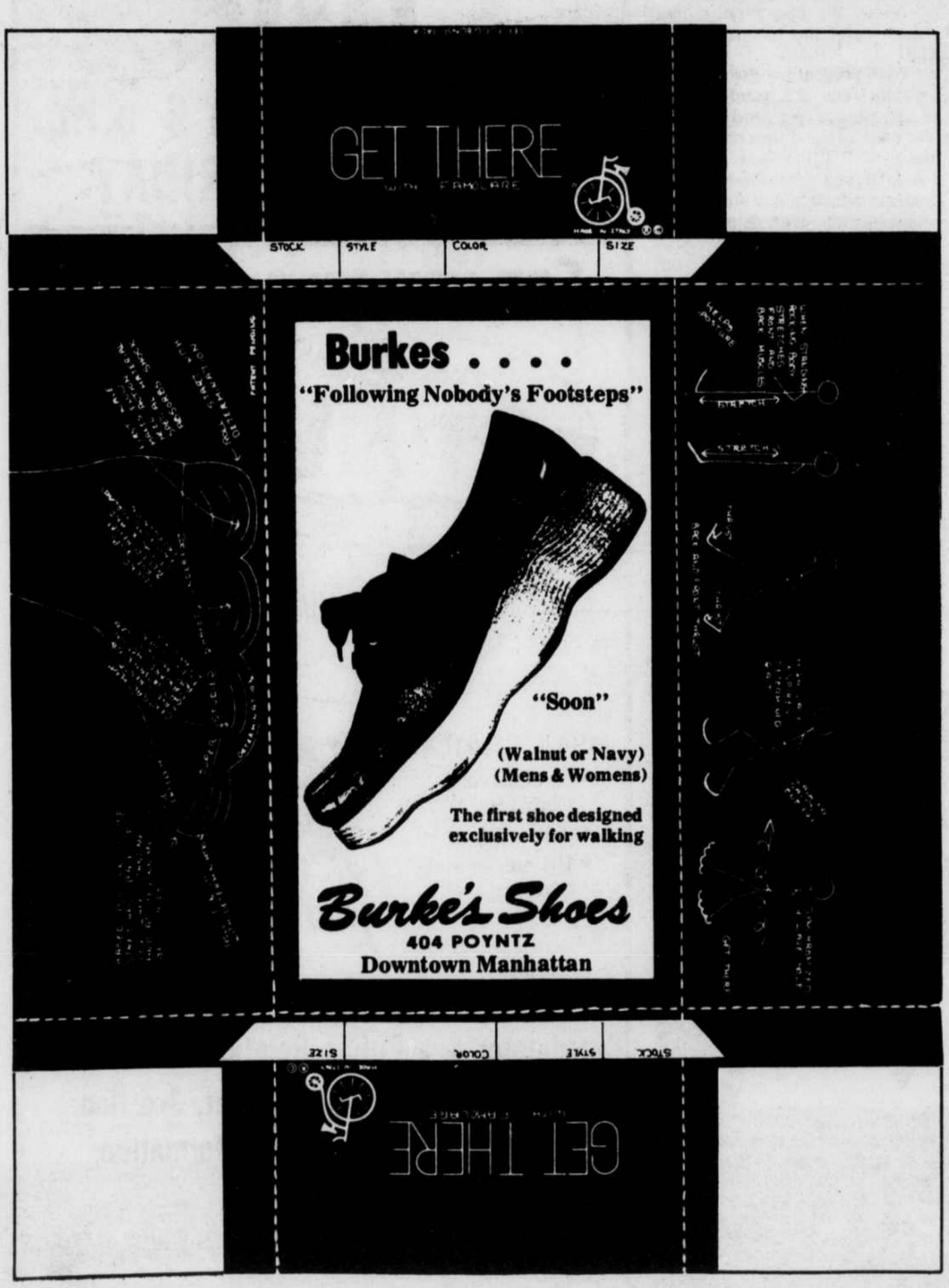
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Soviet wheat deal could bring oil price cut-backs

MOSCOW (AP) The United States would become the largest Western importer of Soviet oil and oil products under a tentative agreement that is part of the U.S.-Russian pact lifting the embargo on American grain sales to the Soviet Union.

American negotiators apparently used the Soviet Union's pressing need for grain in an attempt to get price concessions on Soviet oil. That effort so far has not succeeded and it would appear attempts to get the Soviets to undercut Arab oil prices would be extremely difficult.

HOWEVER, U.S. officials feel it would have diplomatic value because it signals to the cartel of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries that the United States can find other sources for imported oil.

The five-year agreement, announced in Washington Monday, provides for sale of at least six million metric tons of American wheat and corn a year from 1976 through 1981. It also provides for the sale to the United States of up to 200,000 barrels per day of crude oil another petroleum products over the period, totalling 10 million metric tons per year.

THE EMBARGO on grain sales to the Soviet Union was imposed two months ago by President Ford after the Soviets, suffering one of their worst harvests in a decade, purchased 9.8 million metric tons of grain from American exporters. There are 2,205 pounds in a metric ton.

Similar purchases in 1972 resulted in higher bread prices in the United States and prompted the embargo until this year's harvest of bumper crops was assured.

While the 10 million metric tons of oil a year under disussion are only 3.5 per cent of current U.S. oil imports, the figure is significant in the context of Soviet exports.

Although the Soviet Union is now the world's leading oil producer, exports have not been large. The latest Soviet figures, for 1974, show Finland imported 9.1 million tons of oil and oil products from the Soviet Union and was Moscow's largest Western customer.

SOVIET EXPORTS to the eastern bloc for 1974 showed Czechoslovakia leading the way with 14.8 million metric tons of oil and oil products and East Germany with 14.4 million tons.

The Soviet Union's Communist partners will have continuing and rising needs for Soviet oil and Soviet domestic requirements are increasing.

Some Western experts believe Soviet needs by the 1980s will not suffice to meet domestic requirements.

An oil deal with the United States would gain the Soviet Union some of the hard currency it needs to pay for grain — one advantage Moscow does not have in selling oil to its Communist partners.

★ ★

Grain-oil deal interference, Kansan says

PARSONS (AP) — Government intervention in export sales of grain is not likely to help the farmer, the chairperson of the Kansas Wheat Commission said Monday.

"That's not all that much wheat," D.J. Molmer said in his comments on the grain agreement the United States reached with the Soviet Union Monday.

THE AGREEMENT called for the sale of six to eight million metric tons of grain to Russia this year and future annual sales of eight to 10 million metric tons.

"We've been selling that much wheat all along," said Volmer, who lives near Parsons.

"It's the farmers' wheat," he said. "Let them sell it. We've got people in foreign countries marketing wheat. We don't need interference from the government."

Conference on aging set, organizing professor says

By SHERRY NAVE
Collegian Reporter

Forty world experts, including a K-State sociology professor, are planning an international conference on aging.

Harold Orbach traveled to Versailles, France, last month to make arrangements for the conference, "Aging: Biological Destiny and Social Imperatives," scheduled in Paris during the spring of 1977.

During the conference, representatives will explore problems of aging in the world and attempt to draw guidelines for administering public policy.

"THERE IS great public concern about how to deal with the problems of older persons in the midst of recession and inflation," Orbach said. "It becomes very difficult to plan for economic security in old age in the context of an inflationary economy.

While the social security system has built-in cost of living increases, private pension plans do not.

In the 1950s many companies and pension funds invested pension money in the stock market, hoping to control the effects of inflation. This worked until the 1970s when the stockmarket declined causing retirement income to decline while the cost of living increased for many retired people, according to Orbach.

"THE WORLD has a growing number of older people. As a result of changes in the world population there will be a large increase in the number of elderly in underdeveloped and developing countries in the next two decades. Most of these nations don't have the resources to deal with the increase," he said.

A major objective of the meeting will be to link scientific knowledge of aging with the problem of developing institutions and resources required by older persons. It will also deal with the biological, medical, psychological, and economic questions of aging.

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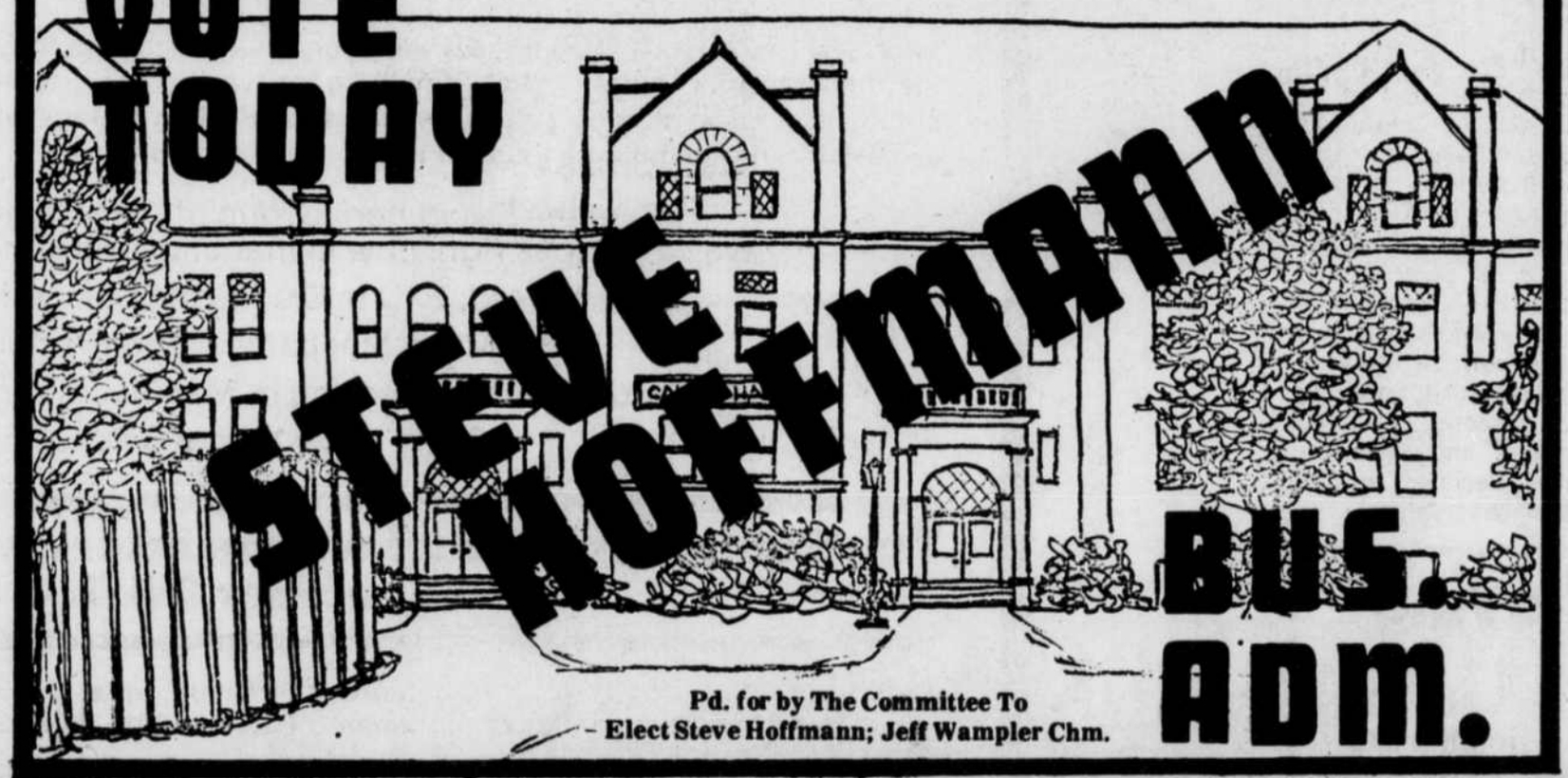
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Center works with families

By DEE WINANS
Collegian Reporter

The Family Resource Center (FRC) in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, serves families and couples needing assistance in solving problems that arise.

"What we're trying to do is reach the people in the area. There's a lot of people (who need help) who won't go," Kay Neill, a graduate assistant from the family and child development department (FCD), said.

The center, located above the Encore Shop, was formed two years ago as a practicum for FCD graduate students.

CANDYCE RUSSELL, assistant professor of the Department of Family and Child Development, explained the FRC isn't a counseling center, but rather a preventative center.

In the couples group that meets once a week, for example, "the emphasis is not that you have problems . . . If we were counseling, we would talk about the problem. But in a communication training group, we talk about how they (the couple) talk about the problem," she said.

The first concept that is introduced to the couples group is the awareness wheel.

The wheel identifies the five steps a person goes through in reacting to what he sees, hears, smells or feels.

"The awareness wheel helps an individual organize data for himself and then share his perceptions as completely as possible with his partner," Russell said.

SHE EXPLAINED how the wheel can be applied to a real-life situation:

If a husband comes home and immediately sits behind the newspaper, his wife sees him do this. That's the first step: sensing.

She thinks he must be mad at her. That's the second step: interpreting.

She feels hurt and rejected. That's the third step: feeling.

But, more often than not, here is where she'll skip to the fifth step: expressing. In her frustration, she'll grab the paper from him.

She forgot the fourth step: intentions. Is she wanting to punish him or get close to him? What she really wanted was to be heard, but instead she probably started a fight.

"By considering your intentions you have more control," Russell said. "Rather than going directly from feeling to expressing, slow down and identify what you want to have happen — your intentions."

"We are trying to teach them to go completely around the wheel," she said.

IN ADDITION to the couples group, which is open to any dating couple or married couple of any age, the FRC has a parent-teenage group handled in much the same way, Russell said.

Only the parents come in the parent-child group. She said they learn to use play situations to focus on parent-child relationships.

"If someone needs counseling we can't provide, we make the proper referral. Like for a financial problem, we refer them to a professor of student in family economics," Neill said.

The FRC also helps church or community groups. They prepare toy workshops or programs, family or child related, Russell said.

"We're (also) receptive to people calling or walking in," she said.

"We use a family development approach. There are normal transition points where things are going to get out of kilter (as when a child is born, goes to school or leaves home, when retirement comes or the wife decides to work again)," Russell said.

Kissinger meets Mao

PEKING (AP) — Communist party Chairman Mao Tse—tung summoned Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to his home Tuesday for a talk that was seen as a sign he is pleased with Kissinger's visit to China.

The secretary spent one hour and 40 minutes with the 81—year-old Chinese leader, an unusually long time for a meeting with Mao.

Both Chinese and American spokespersons declined to give details of the conversation.

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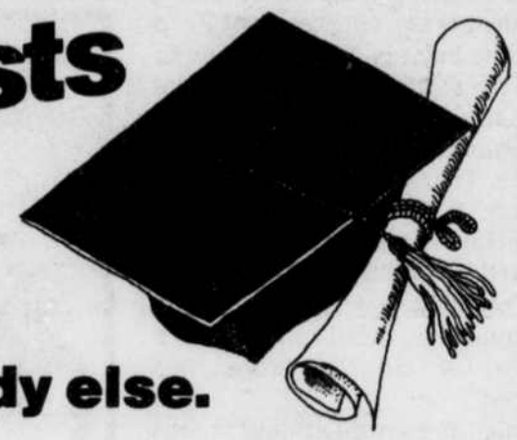


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Photo by Tom Bell

HOMELESS KITTEN . . . Jo Ann Fluderer, junior in pre-physical therapy, hopes that officials at Dykstra Hospital will be able to find a home for this stray kitten.

Vet student service

Dykstra provides training

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

Dykstra, K-State's veterinary hospital, operates with a constant flurry of action.

Every Monday through Saturday morning, Dykstra's lobby is filled with patient animal owners and their not-so-patient animals waiting to see a veterinarian.

In other areas of the hospital, veterinary students gather around an animal they are preparing for surgery. Several other students are working together to X-ray a horse's leg.

In a quieter corner of the hospital, a veterinary medicine student in surgery clothes crouches on the floor as he confers on a diagnosis over the telephone. And in the distance the phones are constantly ringing.

AS A result of these well-coordinated activities over 23,000 animals were treated at Dykstra and through its field services during the past year.

Veterinary students also gained invaluable experience in dealing with these animals and their owners.

"The primary mission of Dykstra is to provide an environment for instruction in clinical medicine," Dr. J.E. Mosier, professor and head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine in Veterinary Medicine, said.

Within the services of the hospital, Dykstra's first concern, however, is to provide its clients with the best solutions available to their problems. The instructional program is of equal importance.

"To alter this balance is to make the teaching job we have to do impossible," Mosier said.

DYKSTRA clients benefit from the six general areas of services offered. They are: divisional services for horses and food animals, small animals, reproduction and obstetrics, diagnostics, and the systems specialties of cardiology, neurology and gastroenterology.

Animal treatment is offered through Dykstra's emergency and field services as well as its clinical program.

A large referral clinic is also conducted for veterinarians in the Midwest.

Dykstra provides the specialists, techniques and facilities that are needed in these referred cases, Mosier said.

Veterinary medicine instruction is a prime responsibility of Dykstra.

STUDENTS learn to take histories, examine animals, diagnose, and communicate with the clients and the people they work with in the hospital, Mosier said.

Junior and senior veterinary students work at Dykstra. They are exposed to each of the service areas and the emergency service in their instruction.

Responsibility for cases entering the hospital lies with the clinician or professor. Every case in the hospital is then assigned to a student. A veterinary professor supervises in the students' active participation in the formulation of a diagnosis, Rexanne Miller, senior in veterinary medicine, said.

"The professor listens to our diagnosis and then approves or disapproves our work," Miller added.

Thirty instructors in the department of surgery and medicine work at Dykstra.

In addition to their teaching responsibilities, the veterinarians are involved in research, public services, animal care seminars and continuing education.

Dykstra provides an open clinic from 9:30 to 11:20 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Appointments are taken from 1:20 to 4 p.m. and emergency services are offered at any time.

Twiggy writes life story

LONDON (AP) — Just turned 26, Lesley Hornby has published her autobiography under her more familiar pseudonym, "Twiggy."

Like the subject matter, it is a slender work, barely 156 pages, with not much up front and, as Kipling wrote of Gunga Din's Tutu, "rather less than 'arf of that behind."

At the autographing party launching her life story, Twiggy came across as one of those devastatingly honest modern writers with a bleeding compulsion to tell it like it is, no matter how many press agents rent their garments and their handouts along the way.

"Of course I didn't actually write it, love," she confided to a roomful of book reviewers, journalists and other literati and to the mass despair of her publishers, Hart-Davis, MacGibbon Ltd. "Gaws, can you imagine writing anything? They sent over this woman writer and all we did was talk, talk, talk. Still, she did have me write something once, like a letter, telling about a holiday with Mum and Dad, and now everyone says the book sounds just like me."

"Twiggy" is the inspiring story of a 15-year-old teeny-bopper with enormous blue eyes and "a bra stuffed with Kleenex" who was discovered one day by her hairdresser's brother in the London suburb of Neasden and got to own her first Rolls-Royce before she grew up to pass her driver's license test. Under the tutelage of Austin de Villeneuve, born Nigel Davies, Twiggy developed in fame and considerable fortune from a famous model-without-a-figure to a singer with a voice he himself compared to a "demented parrot" and then brought the same fragile skills to movie stardom in Ken Russell's "The Boyfriend."

JUSTIN, the hairdresser's brother, was among the celebrities at the author's bash Monday night looking proud and a bit bewildered, rather like Henry Higgins losing his Cockney Pygmalion at the final curtain of "My Fair Lady."

"I'm really awfully proud of her, and the book is so sincere, just like her," he said at almost the precise moment that Twiggy was acting out the last chapter, announcing her engagement to Michael Witney, the tall American actor with whom she has been living for some months now.

The prince of Romania patted Justin sympathetically on the shoulder. Witney grinned self consciously. The man from the Mirror — or was it the Mail — told an old Twiggy joke, vintage 1968.

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Fisk's homer lifts Sox to 7-6 win over Cincy

BOSTON (AP) — Carlton Fisk walloped a leadoff home run in the 12th inning, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a dramatic 7-6 victory over Cincinnati to tie the 1975 World Series at three victories apiece.

The sensational come-from behind triumph sent the Series into a seventh-game showdown here tonight at 7:30 CDT.

FISK'S DRIVE on the second pitch of the inning by reliever Pat

sports

Darcy ended the marathon ball game with one swing.

The ball sailed long and far down the left field line and banged against the foul pole as left field umpire Dick Stello signaled home run.

Fenway Park erupted.

Fisk barely made it to home plate, swarmed upon by his happy teammates who had come from behind in this exciting sixth game.

The Red Sox had come from behind in the eighth inning with the same kind of suddenness, tying the score on a two-out, three-run homer by pinch hitter Bernie Carbo. That swing wiped out a three-run Boston deficit and the game went into extra innings, settling down into a battle of bullpens.

DARCY was the Reds' eighth pitcher, setting a record for hurlers used by one team in a World Series game. The teams used a total of 12 pitchers between them, also a series record.

In the top of the 12th, the Reds had made one last run at Rick Wise, the fourth Boston hurler. With one out, Tony Perez and George Foster singled. But Wise got Dave Concepcion on a long fly to right field and struck out Cesar Geronimo, ending the inning.

By the time Fisk reached home plate on his game-winning homer, the rampant Red Sox fans had spilled onto the field and police and park attendants had difficulty keeping them off the Boston catcher as he romped toward the dugout.

AP Top Twenty

1. Ohio State	6-0-0
2. Oklahoma	6-0-0
3. U.S.C.	6-0-0
4. Nebraska	6-0-0
5. Texas A&M	6-0-0
6. Alabama	5-1-0
7. Michigan	4-0-2
8. Texas	5-1-0
9. Penn State	6-1-0
10. Colorado	5-1-0
11. Arizona St.	6-0-0
12. Florida	5-1-0
13. Arizona	5-0-0
14. Notre Dame	5-1-0
15. Missouri	4-2-0
16. Michigan St.	4-2-0
17. Pittsburgh	5-1-0
18. Maryland	5-1-1
19. U.C.L.A.	4-1-1
20. South Carolina	5-1-0



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If you want fresh air, there's evening sleigh rides. And, if you haven't had enough skiing during the day — there's night skiing and skating under the lights at Howelsen Hill in town.

And, wherever you go, denims and ski sweaters are proper attire. So, relax and enjoy!

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Pennington: a 'Cat leader

By DON CARTER
Sports Editor

Ability, poise and leadership are three main qualities that make Carl Pennington one of the best linebackers in the Big Eight, according to Dick Selcer the defensive coordinator of K-State.

"Carl is one of the best athletes I have ever been associated with and he has the respect of the other players which I find amazing, since he is only a junior," Selcer said.

Because of this respect Pennington was named as one of the captains for this year's football team and he is the only junior to be named a captain.

"It was an honor being named captain. I feel more responsibility to the team, I don't want to let them down," Pennington said.

SO FAR this year Pennington has been named the Big Eight defensive player of the week. This came following the Tulsa game where he came up with a key interception to stop a Tulsa drive and save the win for the 'Cats.

Pennington attributes most of his success to his coaches and his teammates.

"Coach Selcer believes in teaching and he has helped me a lot this year. He works hard and he loves to win and he loves to coach. I really like the man," Pennington said.



Carl Pennington

"Gary (Spani the other linebacker) and I are always talking to one another. He tells me how the center is reacting and how they are blocking and I tell him how I am getting blocked. We talk to each other off and field and try to help each other. We work good together," Pennington said.

THE CURRENT football team is three and three but Pennington believes the 'Cats will get better.

"I think we will get better. We know we are better than last year. The offense is going to have to put points on the board and the defense will have to hold the other team down," Pennington said.

Pennington said he believes that the fan support has been great so far this year and the team does not want to let the fans down.

"We know we let the fans down after the Iowa State game and we all felt bad about that because we have to keep the fans with us. We are just a little ways from being a great team," Pennington said.

WITH FIVE games left this season Pennington as well as most of the team believe that the 'Cats have a chance to win them all.

"We cannot make mistakes against teams like Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado. The Big Eight doesn't have a weak team and I think we can win a lot of ball games this year," Pennington stated.

With still another year to play Pennington is earmarked for the pros and he is eagerly awaiting his chance.

"I would like to play in the pros and I feel that I can play. By playing in the Big Eight I feel my chances are better because the Big Eight is the toughest conference."

"But my main concern right now is the Missouri Tigers and the rest of our games," Pennington concluded.

HEAD COACH Ellis Rainsberger believes that Pennington is due for all Big Eight recognition.

"Carl like many of our defensive people is having an outstanding year and I feel that he deserves to be named to the all-Big Eight team," Rainsberger said.

Injuries pave way for frosh

The Oklahoma Sooners inflicted more than a 25-3 victory over K-State last Saturday as the Wildcats are suffering from a variety of injuries as they prepare to meet the Missouri Tigers this weekend.

"We've got a lot of bangs and bruises," Coach Ellis Rainsberger said following the 'Cats two-hour workout Tuesday.

"The center position is really worrying us. Both our centers (Tim Wasemiller and Mike Roberts) are playing with injuries."

With the injuries, six freshmen will make the trip to Missouri as part of the 'Cats 48 man travel squad. Included are offensive linemen Mike Wakefield, John Cherry and George Sims, quarterback Bob Suarez, safety James Mack and slotback Greg Searcy.

Intramurals

Lambda Chi Alpha won the cross country race in the fraternity division. Farmhouse finished second and Pi Kappa Alpha took third. Stuart Collier set an intramural record by finishing the two-mile course in 10:28. Collier is from Theta Xi.

In the residence hall division, Haymaker 3 finished first, followed by Haymaker 1 and Marlatt 4. Pat Schwab from Van Zile finished first in 10:52.

Smurthwaite, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Moore 4 and 7 finished first, second and third respectively in the women's division. Nancy Benignus from Smurthwaite finished in 13:57 to win the individual title.

ALL THE King's Men won the independent division. AVMA finished second, with Smith Scholarship House taking third. Individual champion was Lance Reid from All The King's Men. Reid finished in 10:55.

Football playoffs begin Wednesday for leagues that have ties. Independent division will begin playoffs Thursday. The rest of the playoffs begin Oct. 28.

Volleyball and inner tube water polo will begin Oct. 28. Schedules will be available Thursday from Recreational Services.

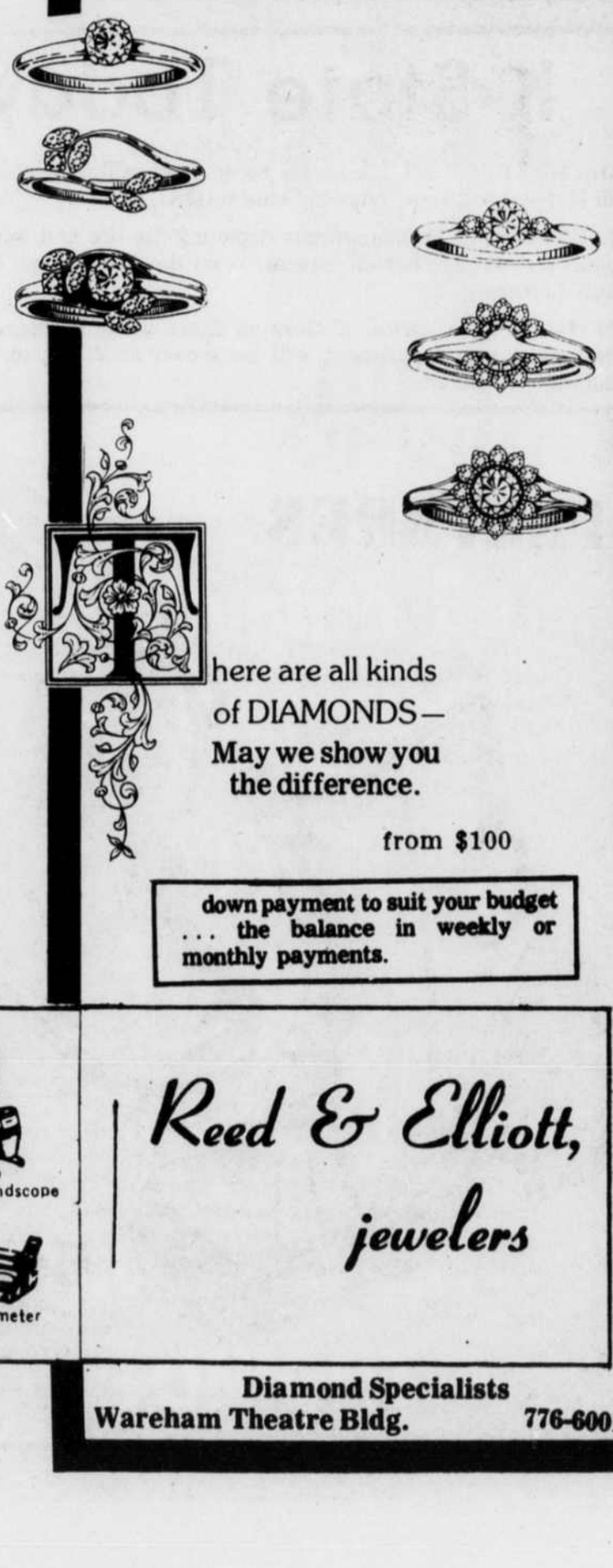


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Educational systems differ

Peters returns from foreign travel

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

In Taiwan, an ancient country with a fledgling educational system, the opportunity to obtain a higher education is prized very highly, Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

Peters recently returned from a two week visit in Taiwan (The Republic of China), Japan, and Hawaii. The objective of his visit was to obtain a briefing of the educational system and its aims.

Tremendous competition for the opportunity to study is exhibited by the students of Taiwan. National student test scores are used to eliminate 14 out of every 15 students that apply for university admission, Peters said.

STUDENTS who are admitted are committed to their studies and value an educational degree highly. They can also expect to have better and more prestigious positions after graduation from the universities.

Taiwan professors are highly regarded and their university appointments are for life.

This practice exhibits a cultural belief in a life-long commitment to productiveness. There is no emphasis on teacher evaluation because people believe that the instructors will do their job, Peters said.

Student services in Taiwan are not as complete of a program compared to K-State, Peters said.

VERY LITTLE housing is available for students. A student center similar to the K-State Union is operated, although in a less extensive form.

The only program that might be more extensive would be the health services program, Peters said. Unlike the K-State health program which is available to only students, health services at Taiwan universities are provided for all members of the university community.

Another interesting difference Peters found was that the faculties of Japanese universities elect the presidents of their respective universities. The president serves four years and is then subject to a renewal process. If renewed, the president can serve for an additional two to four years.

The universities in Taiwan are undergoing extensive building construction. This prosperous country has not felt the effects of the current world-wide recession, Peters said.

A higher level of patience is possessed by the people of Taiwan and Japan, Peters believes.

Decisions are reached by concensus. These people don't wish to have strong confrontations in the decision making process and they place little emphasis on demanding for their rights, Peters said.

Peters believes an "everyone is looking out for someone else" attitude is evident from the driving habits of the people of Taiwan.

The 17 million Taiwan population owns 1.5 million motorcycles. Although Taiwan has few traffic lights, Peters said he did not see one accident during his visit.

Union pressmen's Post halt persists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talks between The Washington Post and its striking backshop unions continue amid reports by federal mediators that the paper and its pressmen's union are no closer to settlement.

Mediators have constructed a rotating schedule of talks for the seven craft unions that have struck the Post beginning with the Oct. 1 walkout of 220 pressmen.

BARGAINING is expected to center today on a grievance filed by the paper's printers over a planned cut-off of Post contributions to insurance plans while the 600 printers, whose contract remains current, honor picket lines of other unions around the Post building.

In addition, members of the Baltimore-Washington Newspaper Guild, which represents the paper's editorial and advertising staffs, set a meeting for today to discuss hiring a lawyer to defend them against possible union disciplinary action. The Post's guild unit has voted three times against following its leadership's recommendation to honor the backshop strike.

Kenneth Moffatt of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service met for 3½ hours with representatives of the newspaper and the pressmen's union Monday and reported afterwards that "if anything, the differences between the parties have hardened."

K-State Today

JOACHIM FEST will discuss his recent best-selling biography about Adolf Hitler at 8:30 p.m. today in Denison 113A.

AN EXHIBIT of 73 photographs depicting the life and works of the German playwright, Bertolt Brecht, is on display through Oct. 30 in Farrell Library.

ANOTHER IN a series of German films being sponsored by the modern language department will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in Eisenhower Room 15.

Keg Beer
$27.00
Miller High Life
Call Mark Neighbors
539-2396

VOTE
David Masters
for
Engineering Senator
pol. ad. pd. by candidate



Bridals at Betty's
Formal and Informal
Wedding Fashions.
1110 Laramie, Aggieville

FANFARES.



Master Charge BankAmericard
McCall's
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN
Boot 'em Around...
. . . and discover the wonderful world of walking in these ruggedly good looking super boots! The best glove leather covers a soft, fuzzy lining . . . add the durability of a crepe sole and you've got a combination that can't be beat. Perfect with pants for strolling around town or hiking through woods.

You've been there. Now you can help them.



They've got a long way to go. In a world that isn't easy. But with someone's help, they'll make it. What they need is a friend. Someone to act as confidant and guide. Perhaps, it could be you as a Salesian Priest or Brother.

The Salesians of St. John Bosco were founded in 1859 to serve youth. Unlike other orders whose apostolate has changed with varying conditions, the Salesians always have been — and will be, youth oriented. Today we're helping to prepare youngsters for the world that awaits them tomorrow. Not an easy task but one which we welcome.

And how do we go about it? By following the precepts of our founder, Don Bosco. To crowd out evil with reason, religion and kindness with a method of play, learn and pray. We're trying to build better communities by helping to create better men.

As a Salesian, you are guaranteed the chance to help the young in a wide range of endeavor . . . as guidance counselors, technical and academic teachers, as coaches, psychologists . . . in boys clubs, summer camps . . . as missionaries. And you are given the kind of training you need to achieve your aims.

The Salesian family is a large one (we are the third largest order) but a warm one. A community with an enthusiastic family feeling where not only our talents are shared but our shortcomings, too. If you feel as we do, that service to youth can be an important mission in your life, we welcome your interest.

For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:
Father Joseph, S.D.B. Room B-150
Salesians OF ST. JOHN BOSCO
Filors Lane, West Haverstraw, N.Y. 10993

I am interested in the Priesthood ☐ Brotherhood ☐

Name_____ Age_____
Street Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
College Attending_____
Class of_____

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

WELCOME

EVERY WEDNESDAY afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel on campus, there is the celebration of the sacrament of Holy Communion. A thirty-minute service open to all, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church. (42)

PERSONAL

DEAR DICK: Have a freaky 19th. Hope your talk with Bill S. was worthwile cause we sure missed you. Don't let any black beret's cross your path today. Love, Plain Jane, Your Fellow Sisters & Chinese Tart Members & Your Truest Male. (42)

SUE-BA: Happy birthday and see you in [illegible] legally! LOO-BA the city slicker, and [illegible]ney from across the can. (42)

FUTURE MRS. Blackburn (Shirley): Have fun today woo woo and happy 18th. From the future Mrs. Reedy, and Roomie. (42)

CARROT TOP — You like Groucho, Harpo or Zeppo? What's wrong with Calc? I prescribe more studying and less Marx. Dr. Von Barf (42)

WOMEN OF Delta Delta Delta: Thank you, thank you, thank you for the help, help,help on our fantastic Homecoming decorations, decorations, decorations. We couldn't have done it, done it, done it, without you, without you, without you. We love, love, love you. The Men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. (42)

GEORGE SEGAL — Have fun with Fred and Bloody Mary. Happy Haunting. Marsha, Jeannie, and Sherry. (42)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted, 5-bedroom house, rent $50 plus one-fifth utilities, St. George area, available November 1, call 494-2203. (39-43)

HOUSEMATE needed for nice 2 bedroom home in west Manhattan. Share $160 rent and electricity. Mike 537-2893. (42-44)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

1971 TORINO 500, two door, black vinyl hard top, good Michelin tires, 539-9546. (36-42)

OAK ICEBOX, buffet, commode; wood signs, chests, cabinets, rockers. Many other unusual and decorative items. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (38-43)

ARCHITECTS AND Engineers, Plastistruct now available for detailed model building. Only at Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. Open 1:00-6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. on Saturday. (39-43)

PIONEER TX-7100 tuner and SA-7100 amplifier in excellent condition and also under warranty. Need the bucks badly. Please call 537-4190. (40-42)

CRESTWOOD 5-STRING banjo, adjusted, new strings, case, call 539-9228. (40-44)

FIVE TICKETS to the Missouri-KSU game, October 25, call "Z", 539-7647. (41-43)

CALCULATORS
BRAND NEW
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

SR-50A $89.95
SR-16 $55.95
TI-2550 $45.95
TI-1500 $35.95

Call 776-8028 After 7:00 p.m.
Ask for Tom

1974 FIAT 128 4-door, 9,000 miles; Johnson Messenger 130 CB; T. I. SR-50; veneer oak desk; call 1-485-2379. (40-42)

STEREO COMPONENTS. 20-40 per cent discount! Most brands, all fully guaranteed. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (40-44)

ACOUSTIC 260 amplifier: Head: 125 Rms., stereo output, options. Bottom: 4, 12" Altec Lansing speakers. Small 50 watt guitar amplifiers. Gibson, volume-wa-wa pedal. Les-Paul Custom. 539-0358, Larry Erhardt. (40-44)

APPLE SALES Thursday and Friday, 2:30-5:30 in Waters 41a. Pick some up on your way home. (41-44)

TURNTABLE P.E. 3012, wood base and dust cover, Shure M44E cartridge, new stylus, 537-7522 after 5:00 p.m. (42)

VOLKSWAGON squareback 1968, 58,000 miles and dependable 30 mpg, new brakes and beautiful blue body. Call 776-5471 after 6:00 p.m. (42-44)

1973 VW SUPER, AM-FM, 8-track, sunroof, radials, 28 mpg, 36,000 miles, very good condition, $2195, John 532-3479 or Bill 532-3443. (42-44)

1966 F-85 OLDSMOBILE, 3 new tires, 330 two-barrel engine, good mechanical condition. Call Dana, 537-0623 after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

AVAILABLE mid to late December — one bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus. Call 539-2746, if no answer call 537-9186. (42-44)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

RN, FULL time, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. position. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call 457-3311, DeChairo Hospital, Westmoreland. (31tf)

WANTED PART-TIME employees, Bus Depot. Cashier line work, minimum wage. Apply in person. (37-42)

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS Center director's position, interest in environmental issues necessary. Applications available in SGA office, must be returned by Thursday, October 23 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (40-43)

PERSON, PART time, 20 to 25 hours a week. Must be experienced in tire sales and service. Rex's Tire Store, Alco Shopping Center. (40-42)

WAITRESSES NEEDED, must be available to work evenings, weekends and holidays. Contact Miss Lance or Mr. Pyle at the Holiday Inn. (41-43)

EVENING COOK, experience preferred. Contact Miss Lance or Mr. Pyle at the Holiday Inn. (41-43)

HALF-TIME GRADUATE assistantship in the Minorities Resource and Research Center, Farrell Library. Experience in library work necessary. Applications must be in by Friday, October 24. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (41-44)

PERSON TO wait tables, part time only, 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (42-46)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

FEMALE TENNIS player who would be willing to play during week nights around 9:00 p.m., 776-5657, ask for Monita. (39-43)

25-YEAR-OLD male attorney, new in Manhattan desires apartment close to campus or will share apartment with someone who needs roommate. Prefer to room with student or other professional. Price is no object, immediate occupancy. Write W.K.S., Box 15, Kedzie 103, or drop by Kedzie 103. (41-43)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

DENIM WORK shirt found on band practice field, call Jim at 537-7527. (40-42)

KEYS IN the alley between Fairview and Fairchild streets, call 539-1686 to identify. (41-43)

UMBRELLA IN Seaton 63, Friday, 11:30 a.m., claim in Kedzie 103. (41-43)

SET OF dorm room keys at Jethro Tull. Claim by calling Goodnow room 559. (42-44)

WHITE FEMALE kitten near 10th and Bluemont, call 539-4935. (42-44)

KAREN BRADLEY — Your billfold in Kedzie 103. (42-44)

SERVICES

KIT BUILDING and repair service for Heathkit. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Custom cassette and 8-track recording service. 539-5958. (38-47)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

$3

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

J & L BUG Service — VW Bug (without air) tune-up $17.90 complete. Brake relign $38.00. Only 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (40-59)

KARMAN GHIAS! Tune-up only $17.90 at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east of Manhattan. (40-44)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35tf)

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

ATTENTION MUSICIANS: Check out Strings 'N Things for your musical needs. We are a music shop in The Record Store, Aggieville. (37-44)

Recycle Your Record Sale
Today & Thurs.

K-STATE UNION
K-BALL ROOM

11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Over 1500 to choose from
Sponsored by
UPC
Coffeehouse Comm.
1003

IF YOU want something really unusual, unique and different for yourself or a friend, shop the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. We have a fantastic selection of collectibles and gifts. (38-43)

WE STILL have a few Royal Purples for 1975 that have not been claimed. If you forgot yours come to Kedzie 103 to pick it up. (39-48)

THINKING ABOUT LAW SCHOOL?

"The Undergraduate's Guide to Law School," written by two lawyers, offers specific practical information — not general advice — that will give students who want to become lawyers an extra advantage in today's fierce competition for the admissions, grades, and jobs that lead to successful legal careers. No matter what year of college you are in, if you are seriously thinking about law school, it will be to your advantage to find out what you can do NOW to prepare for success in law school. Also, learn the candid facts about admissions, legal studies, legal jobs for students (even college students), legal careers, income prospects, etc. Send name, address, $4.00 cash or money order to LAW SCHOOL GUIDE, Box 5395, Fairlawn, Ohio 44313.

YOU MAY still order a Royal Purple yearbook for 1976. Come to Kedzie 103. (39-48)

LOTS OF people have sent cakes to their friends — have you? Now taking orders for Halloween cakes and cookies. 539-8846, 539-1648. (41-45)

WE HAVE a number of houseplants for rooms with limited light and people with limited budgets. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (42)

NATURAL PH balanced shampoos, soaps, rinses, cosmetics. Sold at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N 3rd. (42)

Call or Write
U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

VOTE IN Roger Brazier, A & S candidate on Wednesday the 22nd. Paid for by candidate. (42)

FOUND: ONE poster saying "Vote for Greg Huseth, Business Senator on Oct. 22." Paid for by candidate. (42)

CANTERBURY COURT
Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum
Pinball & Foosball
Monday Night: Couples Night
Couples play for ½ price
¼ lb. Char-burgers - 65c
Pizzas and other sandwiches
11 a.m. to Midnight
3 p.m. to Midnight Sunday

ROTEN GALLERY: Exhibition and sale of original graphic art at Impressions, 714 N. Manhattan. 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Thursday, October 23. (42)

KEG BEER, $27.00, Millers. Call Mark Neighbors, 539-2396. (42-43)

LOST

SET OF SIX keys on wooden key ring. Please call 532-3878 if found. Reward. (41-43)

BROWN PAPER bag was left on row 15 in section 24 last Saturday after game. It contained my Polaroid camera. Please return my bag to Robert J. Lipson, Fairmont Trailer Court, (Route 3) Lot 4. Reward offered. (42-44)

FEMALE AIREDALE terrier, around Royal Towers, named Katie. Contact 532-5600 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 539-6242 evenings. Reward! (41-45)

Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

MARCH OF DIMES

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Strike violently
5 Obscure
8 Eskers
12 Tennis star
13 Turkish weight
14 Gudrun's husband
15 Popular TV series
17 Foray
18 French river
19 Turns inside out
21 Baseless
24 Unmatched
25 Equitable
28 Entrance
30 Grape
33 Skill
34 Author Zola
35 Weaken
36 Narrow inlet
He conquered polio
38 French town
39 Laboratory animal
41 Compass point
43 Little ball of medicine
46 Assistants
50 Dry
51 Marine creature
54 Quote
55 Pointed tool
56 Russian river
57 Sharp
58 — the cradle
59 French seasons

DOWN
1 Food fish
2 About (2 wds.)
3 Counterfeit
4 Anchorite
5 June bug
6 Nickname for DDE
7 Manufacture
8 Paddled
9 Perennial song hit
10 Dismounted
11 Frees
16 One of the Kennedys
20 The right of suffrage
22 Tibetan priest
23 Roman magistrate
25 Grate
26 Swiss canton
27 Blue zircon
29 Miss Chase
31 Kind of lace
32 GI's address
34 Italian noble house
38 Suffocate
40 Priscilla's John
42 Patriotic org.
43 Stow
44 Large lake
45 Former Russian ruler
47 Food regimen
48 Serf
49 Shinto temples
52 — for the show
53 Clerical vestment

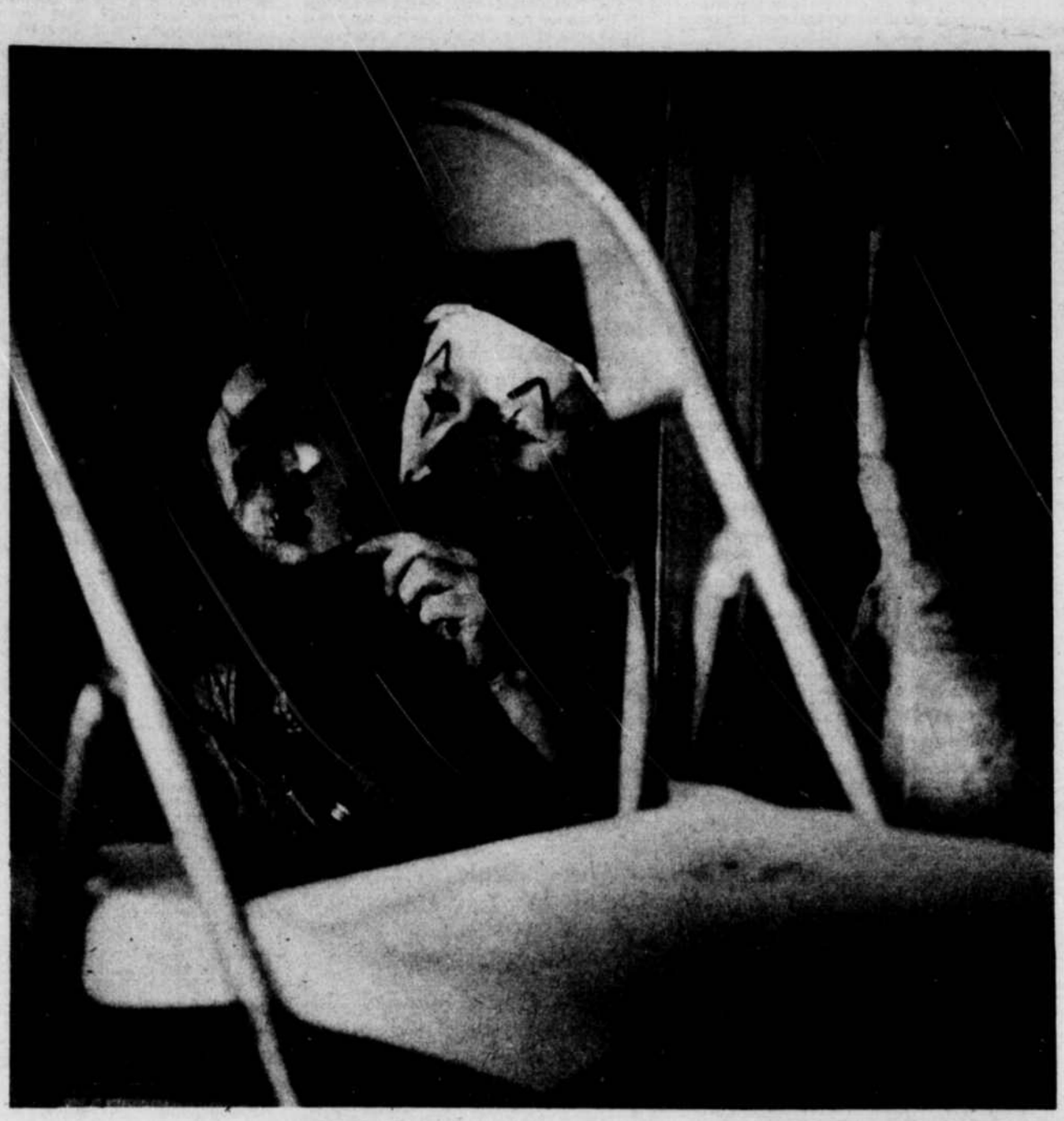
Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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S	A	D	I	S	M	■	I	T	E	M	■	■
■	■	■	T	H	I	R	T	Y	D	A	Y	S
S	A	L	L	Y	■	O	U	R	■	T	A	P
A	L	A	E	■	A	S	S	■	B	E	L	A
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				16				■	17			
18					■	■	19	20				
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33			■	34					■	35		
36			■	37				■	38			
■	■	39	40		■	41		42		■	■	■
43	44				45	■	■	46		47	48	49
50				■	51	52	53					
54				■	55			■	56			
57				■	58			■	59			

You Oughta Be In Pictures
. . . and you will be at —
MOTHER'S WORRY
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Play "Pick the Picture for Pitchers"
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
$1.00 PITCHERS
Tonight til 9:00
TONIGHT





'Here is an opportunity for people to free themselves...'

People were given the chance to become clowns through a University for Man class conducted this month by David Fly and Beth Ytell.

Fly was once a professional clown in Springfield, Miss. on a local television show for children. He has had several transitions and is now a campus minister at K-State for the Episcopal Church.

A visit from an old friend, Ken Feit, an "itinerant fool," who travels from his home in Milwaukee to perform for Christian retreats and campuses, renewed his enthusiasm for the art of clowning.

"WE TAKE ourselves seriously too much of the time," Fly said. "Here is an opportunity for people to free themselves by becoming clowns. In clown makeup, people feel free to do things they would not do if their real faces were showing."

The class was designed so that participants could paint their faces in relative privacy and then join the group after their clown face was complete.

Few things are more awesome than a clown let loose in the streets. The freedom he embodies is totally inviting and threatening," Freit wrote in a pamphlet.

"His very presence is a statement of liberation that reveals to the spectator his own chains, and it is far more tempting to capture and abuse the clown than to become one.

"But the clown is legion: his folly is latent in all of us."

a chance to become a CLOWN

In the mirror is a face that is known but not fully known. It is a face familiar to friends. It smiles and frowns. An exploration of its lines and forms begins with child-like curiousity.

The cheeks become rounded in a smile. Eyes exclaim surprise, then glee, then fear. The brow draws close in confusion. Lips thicken in disgust. Lines change with moods.

White grease paint is applied covering the face that is known. An emptiness is seen in the reflecting glass. It says nothing, shows nothing. From this is drawn a new face, a face not known.

WITH A mark of red stick the eys smile and in a motion frown. The nose is reduced to a dot. Lines hidden beneath a coat of white are brought to life on the face of a clown.

The clown turns and laughs freely as he sees new faces which have joined him in the transformation.

In celebration they reach the street. Festive tunes come from the kazoos played by those who feel music. Others dance or walk loosely as though on strings.

Motorists gaze at these different people who wave and greet them in passing. Occasionally a wave is returned. The clown's eyes smile.

A young couple move close together and slip by the painted faces. Movement is their only acknowledgement of the clowns' existence. The red triangles above the clown's eyes meet.

THE SIGN on the tavern door reads "no hats." The man at the door says "no hats." The two lines that form his lips express dejection.

The lines break free to form a smile. Clowns are everywhere. Imaginary trash is deposited in a corner recepticle. Parking meters become participants in a game of leapfrog. Traffic is directed by a painted face. Cars pass and turn ignoring the clown's suggestions.

Before the mirror again the clown sees lines and shapes in patterns of emotions. With tissue and lotion they are removed.

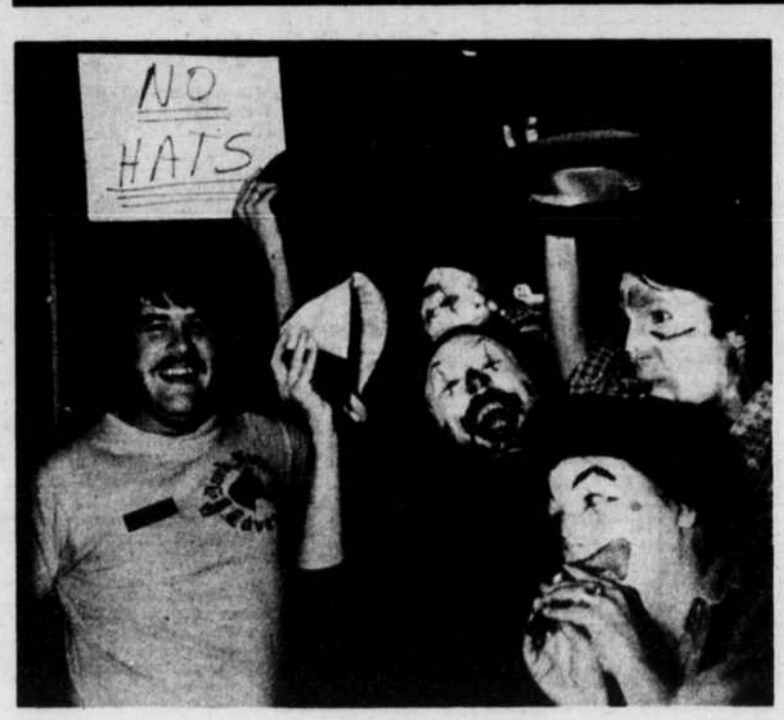
The face that is familiar returns.

stories by
Dan Harlow
photos by
Tom Bell









TOP LEFT: A mirror in a chair reflects the face painting. **TOP RIGHT:** Lines acentuate facial features. **MIDDLE TOP:** Noses become red. **MIDDLE BOTTOM:** Clowns clown with each other. **BOTTOM LEFT:** A cigarette after the face is complete. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Clowns accost a tavern "bouncer" who tells them "No Hats!"

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

SGA: *1,700 brave wind, warm weather to vote Wednesday; more days of anxiety for agriculture candidates*

By KARLA CARNEY
SGA Editor

Votes for Student Senate elections were tallied last night, but College of Agriculture candidates still are waiting to see who the winners in that college are.

Because of an error which caused a number of students to vote for fewer candidates than they could have, the election judges refused to validate the results of that college's elections, Scott Averill, elections chairperson, said.

"The error on the number of candidates agriculture students could vote for was changed in the middle of the elections, so due to the closeness of the final vote, the judges refused to validate the results," Averill said.

"The elections committee will decide sometime tomorrow whether we will rerun the whole election or decide the winners from the returns," he said.

A PAMPHLET distributed Wednesday by a group of students calling themselves "Students Supporting Social Services" apparently had little effect on the elections.

Candidates were recommended for election "on the basis of their support of student-based social services ... determined by answers given to a Collegian survey," according to pamphlets left in the Union Wednesday.

All of the candidates who were recommended in the pamphlet said they either approved of the current funding of the Gay Counseling Service by Student Senate or they thought the amount should be increased in the candidates' "Issues and Answers" sections of last week's Collegians.

Of the 28 candidates the group recommended for election (excluding the College of Agriculture) eight were elected. Four of those candidates, Pat McFadden, Bryce Haverkamp, Craig Swann and Cindy Thomas, are incumbents; and one candidate, Brenda Funk, was running in the College of Home Economics, where two candidates ran for two positions.

MEMBERS of "Students Supporting Social Services" were not identified on the pamphlet, but the group is not related to the social services sponsored by Student Senate, Sue Sandmeyer, SGA director of social services, said.

"I've never heard of an organization called Students Supporting Social Services, and I don't like their using the name of social services and implying they're part of the social services department," Sandmeyer said.

Out of the seven incumbents running for reelection, five regained their Senate seats.

McFadden, Haverkamp and Swann were reelected in the College of Arts and Sciences, Mark Dolliver was reelected in the College of Business, and Thomas was reelected in the College of Education.

ELECTION WINNERS in each college were, in order of number of votes received:

— Architecture: Larry Jordan;
— Arts and Sciences: Terry Matlack, Phil Palma, McFadden, Haverkamp, Martha Frederick, Curtis Doss and Swann;
— Business Administration: Guy Seiler, Dolliver;
— Education: Thomas;
— Engineering: Craig Rundle, Clay Jones;
— Home Economics: Brenda Funk, Carol Engel;
— Graduate School: Christian Loschcke.

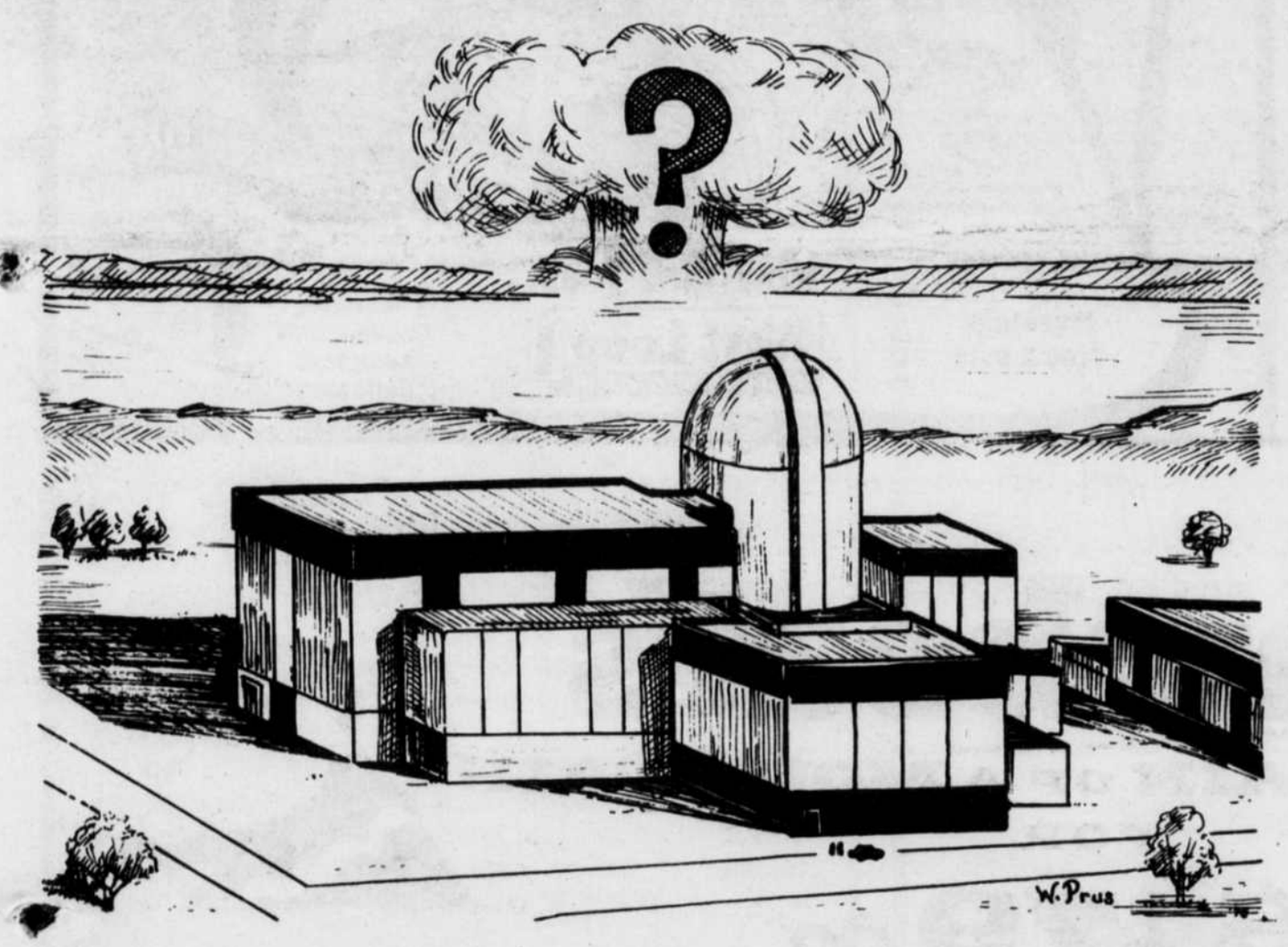
In spite of the warm weather and the extra time the polls were open (from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.), voter turnout was only 1,700 students, Averill said.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 23, 1975 | No. 43

Some Kansans leery of plant

Nuclear power ground-breaking may snag



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series about the proposed Wolf Creek nuclear power plant in Kansas.

By MEG BEATTY
Staff Writer

Concern over the danger of nuclear power is generating opposition to the establishment of the first nuclear power plant in Kansas.

Kansas Gas and Electric (KG&E) and Kansas City Power and Light (KCP&L) plan to have the proposed Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington in operation by 1982.

Some citizens of Coffey County, where land for the plant has been purchased, oppose the nuclear plant, while persons all over Kansas have expressed concern.

"We have received over 1,000 letters asking us to look into this matter," Bill Griffin, assistant attorney general, said.

Mary Ellen Salava, vice president of Wolf Creek Nuclear Opposition, Inc., said she is afraid of the radiation that could come from the plant if an accident occurred.

"WHAT IF a tornado hits the plant? The utility companies say the plant is safe. Then why can't nuclear plants be built near big cities?" Salava said.

She pointed out that the U.S. District Court of Appeals halted construction of a nuclear power plant in Indiana because it was near a large population center.

J.W. Frankel, a pathologist at the University of Kansas Medical Center, opposes nuclear power plants.

"We want energy. We must weigh the advantages and disadvantages of coal versus nuclear. A coal plant is safer. We know more about it," Frankel said.

According to Larry Ashland, communication specialist for KG&E, nuclear power is cheaper than coal.

The proposed nuclear plant at Wolf Creek will use uranium-235 for fuel. Uranium-235 makes up less than one per cent of available uranium. Most of the remaining supply is uranium-238.

"THE RECOVERABLE reserves of fuel (uranium-235) are projected to last 10 to 15 years. Maybe 20, according to documents by the mining industry and Nuclear Regulatory Commission. After that, the United States will have to depend on foreign sources," Griffin said.

Frankel is afraid the U.S. will become addicted to nuclear power.

"We shouldn't embark in a technological direction we could get hooked on later. We will run out of uranium-235. Then we will have to go to plutonium which is extremely toxic," Frankel said.

A fast breeder reactor is a reactor which transforms uranium-238 into plutonium, while generating power.

"Plutonium is carcinogenic when inhaled into the lungs. One microgram causes cancer in animals," Frankel said.

Bob Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, pointed out that over twenty men worked with plutonium on the manhattan project during World War II.

"THEY WERE using the crudest of equipment. None have

(Continued on page 6)

'Boogieman fears' stifle power plants

By KEVIN BROWN
Collegian Reporter

"Boogieman fears" may stop the nuclear industry from providing the fuel for the future, Dean Eckhoff, K-State associate professor of nuclear engineering and director of the Center for Energy Studies, said.

People have unfounded fears about nuclear reactors and their uses, he said.

"We've had to live with the mushroom syndrome for so long that people just associate nuclear power plants with atom bombs," he said.

One prevalent fear is a nuclear reactor is a potential atom bomb, he said.

"THERE IS no way that a commercial nuclear reactor could become an atom bomb," he said.

Eckhoff said there isn't a high enough concentration of radioactive isotopes in reactors to explode. There isn't a timing mechanism, either, he said.

People fear the plutonium produced from nuclear reactors will cause many deaths from cancer, he said.

"Nuclear plants do produce plutonium," he said, "and we have to handle it carefully because it is toxic."

Scientists working on the atom bomb at Los Alamos, N.M. during World War II were exposed to the amounts of plutonium people think cause cancer. None have died from cancer or had any side affects, he said.

People believe there is no way to store deadly radioactive materials safely, he said.

ECKHOFF said the nuclear industry has been handling radioactive wastes for years.

"If an average American family got all their power from nuclear energy," he said, "the waste produced in a year would be the size of an aspirin tablet."

Eckhoff said the radioactive wastes would be solidified and stored in steel containers until they were no longer dangerous.

Another "boogieman fear" is uranium deposits will last less than 40 years.

"This is probably true if no more exploration was done," he said. "But there are explorations going on."

If breeder reactors were used the present supply would last thousands of years, he said. But critics are against breeder reactors because they use plutonium.

NUCLEAR power is also believed to be uneconomical.

"The facts don't bear this out," Eckhoff said. "In 1974, operational plants saved consumers $8 million if that power had been replaced with fossil fuels. The average fuel cost is 43 per cent less than fossil fuels."

Burlington is the planned site for a nuclear reactor. Plans call for the plant to be built on a 10,000 acre site at a cost of $948 million.

"It takes the United States ten years to build nuclear reactors," he said, "because of public pressure against them. In Europe, it takes four to five years to build them."

Eckhoff said people will have the final say in what the future holds. With natural gas and present ways of providing power on the decline, he believes nuclear power is the way to go.

"Can you believe me?" he asks. "It's all a matter of trust. We believe we have the fuel for the future. The choice is the publics."

Corn scare called 'overdramatized'

By STEVE SUTHER
Staff Writer

K-State test results Wednesday showed few indications of the presence of a suspected cancer-causing fungus on corn samples taken from one of several elevators that shut down over the weekend.

Elevators throughout the corn belt are open now, but still submit corn samples to a black light test before buying. Corn that glows under the black light is suspected of having the fungus growth, and is turned away.

Kansas Farm Bureau President Junior Armstrong said he believes reports were "overdramatized," because aspergillus flavus, the fungus that produces the cancer-causing aflatoxin, is not the only fungus that will make corn samples glow under a black light.

Friday several elevators detected a glow in white corn, the kind used mostly for human consumption. Many elevators in northeast Kansas, northwest Missouri, southeast Nebraska and southwest Iowa then closed for the weekend.

"The elevators were protecting themselves," Armstrong said. "They figured they had some aflatoxin in their grain, and if they'd get state inspection, the whole elevator would be discontinued."

MUCH OF the testing being done on suspect Kansas corn is going on at K-State's grain science laboratories and research center.

Several K-State agronomists and grain scientists, along with David Sauer of the USDA marketing research center, flew to Atchison Monday to collect corn samples, mostly from the Lincoln Grain Elevator, one of those that shut down over the weekend.

Samples were also brought in by local people, according to Floyd Smith, director of the agricultural experiment stations.

In all, about 20 samples were collected for testing.

By noon, Tuesday, about half of the samples had been tested, with only one termed "suspicious," Smith said.

"Another promising factor is that the only place florescence showed up was in waste materials in the corn," he said. "There was some evidence that, through a careful cleaning process to get rid of these broken kernels and broken pieces of cobs, we might be able to just separate the contaminated portions away from the healthy kernels."

THERE IS nothing new about aflatoxin, Smith noted. Five or 10 years ago, a lot of grain was impounded in Topeka for the same reasons.

What distinguishes this case is that reports are so wide-spread, and farmers with corn are afraid of losing their sales opportunities, he said.

Smith said he believes there will be no shortage of corn as a result of this situation.

"If the corn has the so-called 'unsafe' amount of aflatoxin in it — which is, more or less tentatively, 20 parts per billion — we certainly would hate to think of using it for corn flakes or other human food," he said.

Most corn used for human consumption is white corn, Smith explained, and there is a good supply of that this year and from last year's carry-over.

"As pertains to the possible impacts on livestock feeding, where virtually all the corn goes anyway, we will continue to review the samples and situations relating to individual species of animals," he said.

"We are aware of the carcinogenic effect of aflatoxin, and we aren't about to offer any kind of alternate use that would, directly or indirectly, endanger man or animal."

A conference has been called to study the matter further. That meeting, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Friday morning, will bring together agriculture officials and researchers from affected states.

THE
BUFFALO
is
COMING

School is off for Monday

All classes and University offices will be closed Monday, Veterans Day.

According to Don Foster, director of admissions and records, there has been some confusion about the holiday.

"The Veterans Day holiday was omitted from the calendar published in the University's general catalogue," he said, but stressed that it is a recognized University holiday.

Correction

Wednesday's Collegian incorrectly attributed a statement about the credit-no credit policy during Tuesday's Academic Affairs meeting to Floyd Price, associate professor in curriculum and instruction.

The speaker was Don Hoyt, professor of Educational Research.

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5. TRIP DATE: JANUARY 10-17, 1976
6. INFORMATION MEETING OCTOBER 23—7:30 P.M.
UNION LITTLE THEATER (TODAY)
7. SIGN-UP BEGINS OCTOBER 28—8:30 A.M. AT THE
UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER
UPC—TRAVEL 1011

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — After voting a temporary price break for consumers, the Senate passed a bill Wednesday night that gradually would remove all federal controls from the price of natural gas.

The vote on final passage was 58 to 32, with Republican and oil-state senators forming the majority.

The bill, which culminates a 21-year campaign by senators from energy-producing states, eventually would mean sharply higher prices for the natural gas used to heat American homes and to run U.S. factories.

But the Senate acted to delay for several years the impact on consumer prices that removal of price controls would bring. Sponsors say this provision will save consumers $5 billion by 1980.

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge today postponed for two weeks a court hearing to decide whether Patricia Hearst is mentally competent to stand trial for bank robbery.

Still awaiting a report from one of the three psychiatrists he appointed to examine the jailed newspaper heiress, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter reset the hearing for Nov. 4.

One of Hearst's attorneys, Albert Johnson, said earlier that formulation of a defense plan has been delayed by questions involving his client's mental state.

WASHINGTON — The head of one of the nation's larger investment firms told Congress Wednesday that default by New York City should be avoided but that major investors don't want to take the risk of aiding the city or state through conventional financing.

Jackson Phillips, senior vice president of Moody's Investors Service Inc., told the House economic stabilization subcommittee that a default by the city would depress bond markets further and shut New York State out of the short-term market altogether.

"A city default could be the last puff of wind that could cause the entire house of cards to tumble," Phillips said.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission should consider dropping its anti-trust action against the nation's eight major oil companies and launch a new broad-scale investigation of the industry, a federal administrative law judge has recommended.

Judge Alvin Berman said the energy crisis, "one of the more crucial issues this nation has ever faced," has arisen since the complaint was filed in July, 1973 and therefore cannot be dealt with in the proceeding.

One FTC official who requested anonymity expressed outrage that "courtesy copies" of Berman's recommendations had been circulated within the petroleum industry before an official copy reached the commission Wednesday.

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — "Mommy, don't keep me alive."

That's what Karen Quinlan would say if she could speak, the adoptive mother testified Wednesday at the trial that will decide the fate of the 21-year-old woman who has been in a coma since April.

"When I see her in this condition, I know in my heart as her mother this is not the way she would want to be," Julia Quinlan testified.

An attorney then rested the family's case in the death-with-dignity trial. The family has sought to remove a respirator that has kept the young Quinlan breathing for six months.

Opposing attorneys will begin presenting their cases today.

Local Forecast

Warm, windy weather will continue today, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today will be near 80, with southerly winds of 15 to 20 miles per hour. Lows tonight will be in the upper 50s. Highs tomorrow will be in the 70s. There is less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation through Friday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL Freshman Representative petitions are available in Seaton 116 and are due Friday, Oct. 24.

K-STATE SWIMMING All interested competitive swimmers and divers may practice from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. in KSU natatorium.

TODAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

ANGEL FLIGHT Royal Purple pictures at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102. Wear uniforms. Exec. meeting at 4 p.m. in second floor Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

GERMAN FILM "Minna von Barnhelm" is rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS Dr. Alice Adam of Washburn University Dept. of Nursing will be available to talk to students from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Union 203. General meeting at 4 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB will plan trip for this weekend at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GLS NO. 1 will meet at 6:30 p.m. at south door of Union.

BAHA'I CLUB Fireside meeting at 8 p.m. at 200 S. Manhattan. All welcome.

PRE-MED CLUB Club picture will be taken at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. Bring dues.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 9 p.m. in Delta Sig house. Bring paper and pencil.

PI TAU SIGMA Smoker for new pledges at 7 p.m. in Seaton 254J. Members must attend.

UFM MONEY MANAGEMENT Engaged and newly-married couples are invited to join in viewing "The Money Tree" at 7 p.m. in Justin 340.

FOCUS will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will discuss summer employment opportunities at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

GOLDEN HEART OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. at the house.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP Yearbook picture will be taken at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102. All members welcome.

BIG WY commmittee will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union foyer.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205 A.

UFM AND GTU Culture and geography of South India meeting at 8 p.m. in Thompson 213.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

GERMAN CLUB STAMMTISCH will be at 8:30 p.m. at the Hibachi Hut.

MORTAR BOARD EXEC. will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Vista on the highway.

UFM TATTING — BECKOM will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terr.

UFM KNITTING AND CROCHETING will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terr.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Phi Kappa Theta house. Pictures at 8:30 p.m.

CHANNEL 11 CLUB all interested persons are invited to organizational meeting for Manhattan area drive for the Channel 11 Action Auction at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A.

PRE-MED CLUB will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. Bring dues.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

CHARMIN PAPER PRODUCTS CO.: B, M: CHE*CE*EE*IE*ME*M: GBA with BS in Engg.

DU PONT: B*M: CHE*ME*D: CHE.

SHELL COMPANIES: B: ACC (Dec. grads Tax ACC only), GBA. B, M: CS, CHE, ME* EE* GEO* GOP.

HUDSON ENGINEERING: B*M: ME.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INS. CO.: B: MKT* MGT* ALL BUSINESS* B*M: GBA.

U.S. NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION: B*M; PHY* (HEALTH) CHE*CE* EE*ME*NE.

LESTER WITTE AND CO.: B: ACC.

ELMER FOX, WESTHEIMER AND CO.: B* M: ACC.

FRIDAY

3RD ANNUAL NAT'L. FREE UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE today through Sunday at UMHE, 1021 Denison. Workshops, speakers, panel discussions. $10 registration fee includes meal a day.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY will meet for field trip at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

MESA DE ESPANOL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1 and 2.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-0541, 539-9210, 539-2393.

SATURDAY

UFM PLANT EXCHANGE from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Douglass Center Annex.

Tax increase not probable, Bennett says

TOPEKA (AP) — State government in Kansas should not have to increase taxes within the foreseeable future to balance its annual budgets, Gov. Robert Bennett said Wednesday.

"I do not see why we cannot manage the taxpayers' funds ... so that our expenditures will be fundable within our available resources," the governor told his news conference.

Bennett said his plan is to gradually reduce the more than $100 million in general revenue fund surplus he inherited when he took office last January and by fiscal year 1980 for the state to match its income to the outgo of dollars for operation of government.

"We're trying to set up a program to get to the point where we will have what we call an operational balance," Bennett said in elaborating on his budget message issued earlier this week when the annual budget hearings for state agencies opened.

BENNETT SAID he foresees no major new spending programs to be embarked upon by the state in the coming legislative session, although there may be some new programs advocated.



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Opinions

ASK cops out

Snake in the grass

What a bunch of gutless wanderers.

Whether it was naivete or sheer cowardice, the Associated Students of Kansas legislative assembly's decision not to include decriminalization of marijuana as one of its lobbying priorities in the next session of the Kansas Legislature is one of the better examples of ineffectual student representation and leadership yet to surface in the continuing fiasco known as student government.

And what was the reason for this gross cop-out? ASK members cited a fear of losing credibility with the Legislature if they were to support such a taboo as decriminalization of marijuana.

GEE KIDS, if ASK supports decriminalization maybe legislators won't listen when the power-packed lobby tries to ram through a heavy bill for voter registration by postcard.

How preposterous. Let's give the legislature more credit than that.

It is time our so-called student leaders realize that credibility does not hinge on the emotional aspects of an issue. Credibility is determined by the facts a group can produce to support its stance on a particular issue.

One of the facts is this: A survey taken at the ASK member schools, unscientific and unreliable as it was, showed that 48.5 per cent of the students surveyed thought marijuana should be a lobbying priority, while only 33.8 per cent thought it shouldn't be . . .

And yet, assembly representatives had the gall to make such statements as "I think our concern should be for ASK as a whole," and "I don't think this is a priority from my talks with students."

WHO DO they think they are kidding? Or are ASK members that bad at judging student sentiment.

Arguments for and against decriminalization are well known, but they are irrelevant in respect to the decision of the ASK assembly.

The real issue is the failure of a body which claims to be a guardian of student interest to confront a subject which needs to be squarely and seriously reckoned with.

ASK, with motives designed to save face with the legislature, undoubtedly lost a large amount of any credibility it may have had with students by its failure to lobby for the decriminalization of marijuana.

MARK FURNEY
Managing Editor



'IT'S YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY!'

ROY WENZL

Closets already over-crowded

Campus organizations outraged by the recent outbreak of rape and attempted rape in this city were joined by still another group today at the (very) weekly (semi-conscious) senate meeting.

Jack Cherkoff, home ec. senator and fairperson of the Campus Wimpies for Equal Rights (CWER), a gay-oriented (somewhat cwer) organization, introduced a bill onto the senate floor which, if passed, Cherkoff said, would clear the last obstacle in the way of equal rights for gay's (CWER's).

THE BILL sanctions rape of gay guys by other not necessarily gay guys.

"These recent rape attacks are the most disgusting type of discrimination I have ever heard of," Cherkoff said. "Not once, in all the cases reported, was there a single gay attacked and assaulted."

Cherkoff said the exclusion of gay people from an activity such as rape was "blatant discrimination."

"It is just another hetero attempt to keep us shut in the closet," he said. "It is time something was done, and with this bill, we intend to take the bull by the . . . ah . . . horns."

"WHAT DO these people think when they're out on the make and simply pass a willing and eligible gay boy by?" he shrieked, banging his high heeled shoe on the senate table. "Do they think we wouldn't be nearly as much fun as somebody else?"

Debate immediately became (in) heated over Cherkoff's proposition. Hildegund Grossfagger, home ec senator and a member of Females In Supreme Takeover (FIST), denounced Cherkoff's bill and said she would mobilize women to combat it if it was passed, including the PATTY HEARST WAS RIGHT (PHWR) women's guerrilla gang.

GROSSFAGGER said the right to rape belonged exclusively to women.

"We have been chased down and assaulted for centuries, and we LIKE it!" she thundered, "The right to walk in fear at night is one of the only rights we frail, trampled on females have kept from these dirty old men, and we have no intention of letting a bunch of queers horn in 'cause they're horny."

STUDENT SENATE chairperson Rollin D. Hay said he would oppose the bill, and said he was disgusted by the attitudes of both Cherkoff and Grossfagger.

"I am not about to spend a long drawn-out senate meeting listening to a bunch of nuts . . . arguing on who has the right to do it to who," she said. "I'd rather stay home and watch 'Little House on the Prairie,' at least one can't argue about their sexual preferences."

"Why can't people just learn to leave other people alone," Hay said. "It's not whether you're gay or straight, or even how you play the game, it's whether or not you just try to understand."

Letters to the editor

Article not jibe with interview

Editor,

The telephone interview I had with Collegian reporter Sharon Douglas, has been changed so as to be almost unrecognizable in "Lamaze childbirth called intelligent." (Tuesday, Oct. 21)

First of all, a statement was attributed to me that I did not make at all. I was quoted as saying, "If the husband is interested enough to be there at the time of conception, he ought to be interested enough to be there at the time of birth."

This is actually a quotation from the frequently shown Lamaze film, "The story of Eric." In the context of the film this comes across as a light witty remark. As attributed to me in the article, it makes me sound like a termagant.

IN THE SECTION of the article about Leboyer, the reporter has misrepresented me in the process of shifting her material from interview form to article form.

She says in the article, "Donnelly commented on another technique called 'Birth Without Violence'..." which suggests I brought up the subject as something worthy of Collegian readers' attention.

Actually, the reporter asked me to give her what information I could about the new French non-violent birth method. I did. She then asked me, "Is this method practiced in the U.S.?" I said, "As far as I know, no."

But, I am quoted as saying, "This method however, is not yet being practiced in the U.S." which implies I think Leboyer's method should and will be practiced in the U.S. which I did not.

AT THE END of the article I am quoted as saying "For too long mothers and fathers have taken an uneducated and inactive attitude toward the birth of their child. These methods are providing changes."

What I said was that prepared birth gives both parents an opportunity to actively participate in the birth of their child. Informed parents can make informed decisions about the kind of maternity care they select.

The reporter has subtly shifted the emphasis to change my meaning and to fit the purposes of her article. It appears that before Douglas interviewed anyone she had a preconceived thesis for her article.

SHE WANTED to present the LaMaze method and the Leboyer method as new and superior practices appealing to an intellectual elite. She then wrenched quotations from her interviewing out of their context to make the evidence support her point.

This is careless journalism. I would not want to underestimate the difficult job of writing up an interview, but surely everyon would agree that Collegian reporters should be most careful to quote precisely and in context so that statements attributed to people are true in fact and spirit to the speaker's meaning.

This is essential even if the evidence necessitates writing an article entirely different from the projected one.

Karma Donnelly

Band effort spectacular

Editor,

Encore! I wish to extend my most sincere congratulations to the band for the outstanding performance Tuesday night.

Words cannot describe the spirit and enthusiasm that overflowed McCain auditorium that night.

Thank you, I enjoyed it. Your efforts were spectacular.

Carolyn Anderson
general engineering



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 23, 1975

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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Coyote's death a mercy killing

Editor,

re: "One down, how many to go?"; Steve Menaugh

People cry "killer" when zoo officials try to save space. Why should zoos be dumping grounds for discarded pets?

If a person is not going to keep an animal, don't keep it to begin with. Considering the large numbers of native and exotic animals kept as pets, it is sad to think that people discard them as easily as an empty beer can. Most zoos will not accept coyotes, because of the over abundance donated by other people.

Why was this coyote taken out of the native habitat, to be raised by humans. Animals raised in zoos today, are usually raised without human contact so they aren't screwed up.

Animals donated to the zoo are subject to trade, sale or put on breeding loans. If zoos had to keep every little or big critter people donated there would be a population explosion of rabbits, raccons, snakes, lizards, monkeys, the list is endless.

ZOOS DO HAVE limited space and are subject to such decisions as to an animal's welfare, even if it is death. People put the restrictions on zoos by not donating their time to help build a good zoo by educating the public.

Then when an incident like this happens, people become alarmed and cry murderer. But people are the killers. Dr. Frick probably didn't make a wise decision as to the choice of animal to be euthanized, but considering the conditions put on zoos by the public to exhibit their pets, so they can come to visit them.

Death may not be the best way in the public's mind. It is better for the animal's welfare, instead of suffering overcrowding by the continuous additions of unwanted pets by the public.

Michael Coker
junior in
wildlife biology

Training co-sponsored

Editor,

I would like to correct the erroneous impression Jackie Snyder's article on volunteers in probation has left in the mind of at least one reader — mine.

Kristi Mickelson, county probation officer, is reported to have said there is no training program for volunteers.

The county and municipal court co-sponsor a volunteer training program through University for Man. The class meets at 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Stateroom number three of the K-State Union. Volunteers may take clients from either or both courts.

Although not so defined, the daytime meetings make this de facto a student group. Mickelson is aware of and has met with this group. She was referring to the absence of a training program for volunteers, primarily community adults, who are unable to attend the Tuesday meetings.

This training program has been functioning since 1970. At least 50 volunteers have participated during this time. There is a training program.

Caroline Peine
coordinator of
Municipal Volunteer Program

Aggie close enough

Editor,

This letter is being written concerning Ben Herrington's comments in Monday's Collegian dealing with the sale of beer on campus.

We, the undersigned, are against the sale of beer on campus. First, we feel that with Aggieville so close to campus it would be unnecessary.

Furthermore, the places in Aggie were designed to accomodate the sale of beer. The Union, or any other building associated with the furthering of education, was not.

SECOND, we feel that a mess would be created by its sale. Herrington stated, "Under the new policy, the beer can be controlled much more strictly than previously.

We would like to know how he proposes to maintain this control. The UPC hired 60 ushers to control smoking during the Jethro Tull concert.

Where was this control? Not only were people smoking, some were actually smoking marijuana.

We would suggest that the UGB and other people involved in making this decision poll the student body to see how they feel about the sale of beer on our campus.

S. Corey Brubaker
Soph. Agronomy
and 10 others

APPLICATIONS

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Canterbury Court
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COOKIN'
Wed., Oct. 22, 8 to Midnite

Some oppose nuclear plant

(Continued from page 1)

died due to any side affects from the plutonium," Clack said.

Opponents of nuclear power argue that waste from the plants remain radioactive and deadly for thousands of years.

"We go ahead and build nuclear power plants even though we don't know what to do with the nuclear garbage. The radioactive waste must be transported to New York, Illinois or South Carolina for storage. In shipment by truck a lot of accidents can happen," Frankel said.

Clack admits the fission products (waste) is hazardous. However, he says the waste can be made into a water insoluble solid.

"If the plutonium is stripped from the fission products, after 300 years the fission products will be no more radioactive than a high grade uranium deposit, he said.

OPPONENTS of nuclear power say if an accident occurs, the emergency core cooling system could fail to operate and radiation may escape from the plant. They point out that six out of six semi-scale tests conducted by the government have failed.

Clack said Sweden conducted a full scale test of the emergency core cooling system and it worked properly.

The nuclear industry boasts that no fatalities have been caused by civilian nuclear power plants.

However, accidents have occurred, both in operating a plant and storing the waste.

At the Brown's Ferry nuclear power plant in Alabama an air leak was discovered. Subsequently a fire started, damaging the plant. The plant was brought under control, but seven of the 12 safety systems had failed.

NUCLEAR waste is stored at Hanford Reservation in Washington. In June, 1973, 115,000 gallons of radioactive waste seeped out of a tank into the ground. Despite stricter monitoring procedures, in July, 1973, 1,500 gallons were lost.

"A normal well running plant shouldn't give anyone any trouble, but what operates normally?" Frankel said.

UFM courses expand to rural communities

The University for Man is expanding to incorporate rural Kansas communities in "community education."

The project began last year with townhall meetings which UFM co-sponsored with local groups. The meetings were held in Abilene, Clay Center and Marysville. Gaining insight into the community, challenges and the future were topics of discussion.

The project is in full swing this fall with a brochure of courses to be offered in Abilene, Clay Center and Marshall County. Courses will be taught by local people and held in local buildings and homes.

Courses are free and open to everyone.

"I AM very pleased with the response and enthusiasm shown by the townspeople," Jim Killacky, project coordinator for UFM, said. "We had no problem setting up the classes or getting instructors."

This is the only project of its kind in smaller rural communities. It is being viewed as a national model pilot project, Killacky said.

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Dobbyn suit testimony taken

By BRUCE SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

Written testimony has been taken concerning the first of two law suits filed by Margaret Dobbyn, social sciences librarian in Farrell Library, against University employes and administrators.

Dobbyn filed suit last March against 30 University employes and administrators, including G. Jay Rausch, director of Farrell Library. The suit alledged libel and sex discrimination in administrative measures taken to deny her a contract for the 1976-1977 school year.

DOBBYN filed a second suit on May 16, in Riley County District Court, seeking $100,000 in punitive damages for a "maliciously composed and published letter." University officials denied the charges. Rausch, Virginia Quiring, assistant to Rausch, and Margene Nelson, a former library assistant, are accused of submitting a letter accusing Dobbyn of unprofessional conduct.

Rausch is accused of having passed a letter written by Nelson Sept. 26, 1974, on to Quiring "who passed it to the Library Grievance Committee while Dobbyn's grievance was pending" the petition states. The petition doesn't accuse Rausch and Quiring of knowing the letter to be false, but says they should have known so.

The letter described a "middle aged, gray haired" librarian who refused to assist a student who requested her help.

In the letter, Nelson said she investigated the incident to determine the identity of the librarian as the student didn't know her identity. Nelson said the description matches Dobbyn's.

IN A response filed by Richard Seaton, University attorney, the school admitted passing the letter, but denied its contents to be libelous or damaging to Dobbyn.

Seaton said taking the written testimonies of potential witnesses is an investigative process, concerning only the first suit.

"This is done to allow each side to discover what is known about each other's case," Seaton explained.

No date has been set for the case yet. Rausch indicated that this process of discovery deposition is slow and could drag on for weeks.

Farrell hours changed for Veterans' weekend

Farrell Library will have special hours during Veteran's Day weekend.

The library will close at 6 p.m. on Friday and will open again at 10 a.m. Saturday until 4 p.m. The doors will open Sunday at 2 p.m. and close at 5 p.m. Monday, Veteran's Day, the library will open at 8 a.m. and close at 11 p.m.

The basement and reserve area will be open until 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Sorority run-a-thon aids Burns Center

Pledges are still being taken by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for a 72-mile run-a-thon that was Sunday.

Kappa from K-State and Kansas University met in Silver Lake Sunday, after each chapter ran 36 miles, meeting at that halfway point between Manhattan and Lawrence.

The runathon was done as a philanthropy project to help raise money for the Burns Center at Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City. Individuals and groups can pledge a certain amount of money for each mile that was run. Pledges and donations are still being taken until next Monday.

The money will help buy cardiac monitoring equipment, incubators, blanket warmers and other equipment needed.

Starting at 9 a.m., two women from each chapter ran a mile carrying a football. After running a mile, a car picked them up, and they were replaced by two others. This procedure continued for 36 miles until both chapters met on Highway 24 near Silver Lake.

More than 160 women participated in the runathon.

"As a goal, we'd like to get $2,000 to $3,000," Gay Linvill, senior in radio and tv and program coordinator, said.

"WE'RE accepting pledges and donations through October 27. Checks may be made payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Football Runathon. We'd really appreciate any support you could give us."

The money earned by both chapters will be presented to a representative from the Burns Center at the K-State-KU football game November 1. Representatives from both Kappa chapters will be there to present the check.

This is the first time the K-State and KU Kappas have done the football runathon. We're thinking about doing it annually if everything works out right, Linvill said.

"We're the only Kappa chapters in Kansas and we thought it would be fun as well as being worthwhile," she said. "It also gives us a chance to meet girls from the other chapters."

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Photo by Matt Klaassen

ALL SYSTEMS GO . . . well, not quite yet. Frank Keller works on the Union's player piano Wednesday, but he says the electric powered piano still needs attention.

Self-taught UFM instructor revives Union player piano

By JOHN CANNON
Collegian Reporter

Songs like "Follow the Swallow," "Because," and "Bye, Bye Blackbird" could be heard coming from in front of the Union Bookstore Wednesday.

Frank Keller is restoring the Union's player piano.

"I found out the Union had one and offered to fix it," Keller said.

He added that even though it works "pretty well," it needs more attention.

"AND I think I know what's wrong with it now," he said.

The piano was built in 1917 by a New York company. It was one of the few pianos built as an electric at that time. Player pianos not built as electric require bellows pumping by the player.

Keller does not know what the Union is going to use the piano for.

The Union also owns several of the rolls required to produce the music.

"The rolls have holes in the paper that correspond to the keys on the piano," Keller said.

When the holes go across a piece of metal, which represents the keys, air goes through the hole and the key is pressed. Some of the holes are longer than others to hold notes. The words to the song are printed on the rolls.

KELLER teaches a UFM class on rebuilding player pianos. This is his fourth semester.

"I got interested in rebuilding player pianos when I bought one of my own, and it needed to be fixed," he said.

Keller said that he basically taught himself with a little help and a couple of books on the subject.

"Most of the people that are in the class usually want to fix one up of their own so they can put it in a recreation room or somewhere," he said.

Keller said more and more people are getting player pianos.

"People usually get one from grandma, or they pick up an old one somewhere," Keller said.

According to Keller, repairing player pianos "isn't very hard to do."

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Amended charges filed

Judge imposes gag order

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — A man described by one woman as "sweet and gentle" and by another woman as a "hothead" and a "trouble-maker" Wednesday was ordered to stand trial for the deaths of six of his neighbors.

Erwin Charles Simants, 29, was charged Sunday with six counts of first-degree murder. An amended charge was filed Wednesday adding to each of the six counts that the murders have been committed 'in the perpetration of or attempt to perpetrate a sexual assault in the first degree."

Simants is to stand trial in Lincoln County District Court.

THE PRELIMINARY hearing for Simants was held as joint funeral services were conducted from the gymnasium of Sutherland High School for the victims of Saturday night's shootings.

A court-imposed "gag order" barred coverage of testimony presented in the four-hour-long hearing before Lincoln County Judge Ronald Ruff.

Simants is accused of shooting to death Henry Kellie, 66; his wife, Marie, 57; their son, David, 32; David's two children, Daniel, 5, and Deanne, 6; and the elder Kellie's granddaughter, Florence, 10.

Simants ex-wife, Mary Olson, said Simants "valued life too highly" to kill anyone. "He's very sweet and gentle," she said.

June Lindstrom, a neighbor, told reporters Sunday that Simants was a"hothead" and a "troublemaker."

Senate to discuss Barr issue again

Student Senate will consider again tonight a bill to impeach Ruth Barr.

Barr, student representative to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, faces impeachment charges on whether there is a conflict between her role as student representative to the IAC and her residence in the Athletic Dorm, of which her husband is director.

If Senate votes to impeach the case will be presented to Tribunal for trial.

A BILL enacting semester-by-semester validation of ID cards every semester will be introduced at tonight's meeting by a special senate investigative committee.

Steve Phillips, bill sponsor and a member of the three-senator investigative committee, said the ID card validation will make IDs valid for only one semester at a time.

"It will simply involve getting a sticker tacked onto student IDs that says something like 'Spring '76' ", Philips said. "Then, every semester the card will be validated again."

Phillips said the validation of ID cards which his committee is proposing will curb the abuses of ID cards which have occurred in the past.

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Union profits remodel rooms, buy equipment

By KARLA CARNEY
SGA Editor

The Union's profit of $32,526 for fiscal year 1975 has been used to remodel some rooms and provide new equipment for student use, Walt Smith, Union director, said.

Union officials have used the left-over income from last year to purchase a new sound system for Forum Hall, remodel the Key Rooms, add photographic equipment to the Activities Center darkroom and obtain new typewriters for student use in the Activities Center, Smith said.

Although the $32,526 is technically a "profit" for last year, the amount cannot be termed as excess funds to the Union, Smith said.

"This amount is less than one per cent of our total income," Smith said. "With an operation as large as we have, we should have at least 10 per cent of our yearly income in reserve for future use."

"One of these years we will have to replace some of our large equipment such as our bowling lanes, or automatic pinsetters or some of our furniture and carpeting — and it will involve thousands of dollars. We need to prepare for that time a little each year," he added.

THE UNION doesn't plan a profit to be added to reserves each year, though, Smith said.

"We basically try to have a break-even budget," he said. "We can't anticipate accurately our total income so we estimate what our expenses and income will be. Through some hard work from the different departments, our income exceeded our expenses last year."

The Union's total income for fiscal year 1975 was $3,377,934. $1,652,245 of that amount came from the bookstore and $709,253 was from the food service.

Total expenses were $3,345,408. Of that amount, $1,695,999 was for cost of goods, $1,009,198 went for salaries and wages, and $640,211 was for other expenses.

The profit will be used to pay increasing utility bills and salaries and wages, Smith said.

"To put it plainly, we're really happy that we can say we're in the black," Smith said.

A new prime-time show?

Hang 'em high, pastor says

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill.(AP) — A minister concerned about increasing crime advocates public execution of convicted murderers on prime time televison.

"Nothing much else has helped stop crime and I think public executions of convicted killers would be an unbeatable shock method," says the Rev. Paul Tinlin, 41-year-old pastor of the Evangel Assembly of God church.

The Toronto-born minister who was ordained in 1961 said, "I'm no religious quack. but people need to be shocked and sobered like they were by the assassinations of the Kennedys which were shown and reshown on television."

THE MINISTER, whose congregation numbers 250, said several weeks ago he answered an editorial in a local newspaper which commended the Supreme Court for striking down the death penalty.

"In my letter, which was printed, I said the court was wrong, that there should be swift and sure justice for those who kill," he said.

"I don't want any bizarre or circus-like attraction, but we've got to let society see life for real for its shock value. There should be public execution and it should be on prime-time television."

He said he read about an underground sex movie in which a woman actually was killed. "I thought to myself: Now we are making entertainment the real thing and we can't even make real life the real thing."

From the Book of Genesis, the Rev. Tinlin quoted: "Whoever sheds the blood of man, by man shall his blood be shed."

The Rev. Tinlin said he began forming his philosophy when he was pastor of a church in Lexington, Ky., and visited several prisons.

"Sitting and talking to convicted murderers was a strange sensation," he said. "Here they were, comforted by being sure of living despite their crime."

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People dialing from K-State (532 prefix) will dial 9 + 911.

Title IX task force to study possible sex bias at K-State

By SHARON DOUGLAS
Collegian Reporter

A K-State task force has until July 21, 1976 to complete a self-evaluation of Title IX as required by law, according to Margery Neely, task force chairperson.

K-State President Duane Acker has appointed a 12-member task force "to conduct a self-evaluation to identify any existing discriminatory policies or practices at K-State and to take whatever remedial action is needed" to comply with Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 Prohibiting Sex Discrimination in Education.

THE LAW generally requires that by July 21, 1976, educational institutions carefully evaluate current policies and practices (including those related to the operation of athletic programs) in terms of compliance with those provisions, Neely said.

Where such policies or practices are inconsistent with the regulation, conformation of current policies and practices to the requirements of the regulation is in order, she added.

Title IX was passed in 1972 but did not become effective until July 21, 1975, Neely said.

At their organizational meeting, the members of the task force identified several major areas that must be included in the self-evaluation.

"Among these," Neely said, "are admission and recruitment of students, treatment of students in University programs and activities, employment and athletics."

"K-State does not discriminate on the basis of sex in any of its admissions policies, educational programs or activities, or employment practices, as required by Title IX," Dorothy Thompson, director of K-State's Affirmative Action for Women and a member of the task force, said.

PROVISIONS of the regulation define the basic responsibility of educational institutions to provide equal opportunity to members of both sexes interested in participating in the athletic programs institutions offer.

To carry out our assignment effectively, the task force will need to have the support of many, Thompson said.

She said persons wishing to report discriminatory practices or desiring further information might contact her office.

"We are interested in involving the whole University community," Neely said.

K-State Today

A PANEL DISCUSSION on the Vietnam War will be presented at 3:30 today in Union Room 212.

CARL GERBRANDT will present a voice recital at 8 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

"MAN THE MEASURE of All Things" will be shown at 6 p.m. today in Denison Room 218, as part of the "America and Civilization" film series sponsored by the Department of History.

KSDB-FM Presents the Halloween Horrorthon

The following Aggieville merchants have underwritten the dramatic programs.

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Morgan bloops Reds to World Series title

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Morgan, battling his way out of a World Series slump, blooped a two-out ninth-inning single that drove home the winning run last night and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox and their first Series championship in 35 years.

Limited to just six hits in 26 Series swings, Morgan delivered when the Reds needed him most — with the score tied in the last inning of the seventh and deciding game.

THE GAME was tied 3-3 when Cincinnati came to bat in the ninth against rookie reliever Jim Burton. Ken Griffey opened with a walk and Cesar Geronimo bunted him to second.

Dan Driessen batted for winning pitcher Clay Carroll and tapped to second, advancing Griffey to third base. Boston Manager Darrell Johnson went to the mound to talk to Burton and the young lefthander worked the count to 3-2 before walking Pete Rose, the peppery captain of the Big Red Machine.

That brought up Morgan, whose bat had been ineffective in the first six games of the Series. Burton got ahead of the Cincinnati second baseman, running the count to 1-2. But Morgan hung in and drilled his decisive hit on a line to center field.

FRED LYNN dashed in, hoping for a play on the ball. But it dropped in front of him and the Reds were on top for the first time all night.

Reliever Reggie Cleveland then walked Johnny Bench, loading the bases. But he escaped further damage by getting Tony Perez — whose two-run homer had started Cincinnati's comeback — on a fly ball to right.

Now the Red Sox, who had led 3-0, had one last chance at the Reds.

Will McEnaney, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher, faced the top of the Boston batting order in the last of the ninth inning.

sports

THE FIRST BATTER was pinch-hitter Juan Beniquez, who lined a 1-1 pitch to Ken Griffey in right field.

Then Bob Montgomery, making his first appearance of the Series, batted for Denny Doyle and hit the first pitch to Dave Concepcion at shortstop for the second out.

That left it all up to old pro Carl Yastrzemski, long-time hero of the Red Sox. With the crowd of 35,205 roaring on every pitch, the count went to 2-1, then Yaz flied to Cesar Geronimo in center.

BEFORE GERONIMO even squeezed the ball, McEnaney was jumping off the mound into the arms of catcher Johnny Bench. In seconds, the Reds were swarming onto the field to celebrate their triumph and Fenway Park fans overran the field.

The fans assaulted the scoreboard in left field, tearing down the numbers and also made off with the bases for souvenirs. But they were more reserved than they might have been had the Red Sox won.

Rose was voted the Most Valuable Player of the Series and awarded the auto that goes with the honor.

It was a great comeback for the Reds because, for much of the game, it looked as if it all belonged to Boston. The Red Sox led 3-0 until the sixth inning when an error by Doyle and Perez' home run over the left-field wall got the Reds started.

Tigers lead in passing

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri is putting on the big aerial show in Big Eight Conference football.

THE TIGERS, who finished sixth in league passing in 1974, have taken a wide lead with an average of 199.3 yards a game. Missouri has complted 75 of 136 tosses for 1,196 yards. Nebraska, which tops all four defensive categories, is second in passing with a 152-yard game average and Colorado third with 115.5.

Colorado is out front in total offense, gaining 2,441 yards on 484 plays for an average of 406.8 yards a game. Behind the Buffs are Nebraska, 399 yards, and Missouri, 382.8.

OKLAHOMA leads the other two offensive departments. The Sooners have rushed 405 times for 1,790 yards, barely topping Kansas with a 298.3-yard game average. Kansas has an average of 298 yards and Colorado 291.3.

Oklahoma has scored 198 points in six games or a 33-point average. The Buffs have averaged 31.2 points and Nebraska 31.

Nebraska dominates defense in all four areas for the second consecutive week. The Huskers have limited their six foes to 664 yards on 249 rushes and to an average of 110.7 yards. Oklahoma's average is 129.3 yards and Colorado's 137.

HUSKER opponents have been able to complete only 41 of 99 passes for 496 yards or an 82.7-yard average.

In total defense, Nebraska has yielded 1,160 yards on 348 attempts, Oklahoma, with a 230.3-yard average, is in second and Kansas, with 269.8, is third.

Fearless predictions

As we enter the third week of the Big Eight schedule Brad Catt is still leading the way with a 38-8 record. Both Scott Kraft and Steve Menaugh are close behind with 36-10 records and the sports editor, Don Carter is trailing the group with a 34-12 record. But this week we have some interesting games for the fearless predictors.

The games are: K-State at Missouri, Oklahoma State goes to Kansas, Nebraska hosts Colorado, Iowa State travels to Oklahoma, Notre Dame entertains USC, California is at UCLA, Memphis State is at Tulsa and Georgia Tech travels to Tulane.

DON CARTER Sports Editor	BRAD CATT Asst. Sports Editor	SCOTT KRAFT Managing Editor	STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer
Missouri 17-7	Missouri 24-10	Missouri 35-14	Missouri 23-10
Kansas	Kansas	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.
Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
USC	USC	USC	USC
UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Georgia Tech	Tulane	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Tulsa	Tulsa	Memphis St.	Memphis St.

WFL forced to fold

NEW YORK (AP) — Unable to attract fans, unable to sign many name players and unable to overcome the bad memories of 1974, the World Football League gave up on its dream of regaining respectability and folded in midseason Wednesday.

IN THE 12th week of the second year of the most unsuccessful professional sports league ever formed, the WFL folded its tent. Left behind were 380 football players suddenly without jobs and $30 million lost since the bright summer days of 1974 when Gary Davidson and his supporters were predicting expansion around the world.

Chris Hemmeter, the Hawaiian millionaire who rescued the WFL from almost certain death last winter with a financing formula that tied player salaries to ticket sales, headed back to his island home Wednesday after announcing there was no point in the league going on.

THE WFL ceased operations Wednesday, apparently making all its players free agents who can be immediately signed by whatever National Football League team holds their rights.

The NFL ruled a month ago, in the case of John Gilliam, that any player under contract to a team or league which folded could be signed prior to 4 p.m. on Oct. 28.

That gives the Miami Dolphins until next Tuesday to try and resign Larry Cxonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick and gives the New York Jets the same time to try and come to terms with Anthony Davis.

THE DECISION to shut down the WFL was made Wednesday afternoon in a conference telephone call linking Hemmeter in New York with the league's 10 franchise cities. Then Hemmeter made the announcement.

Memphis and Birmingham, the WFL's most successful franchises and perhaps the two best clubs in the league, plan to apply to the NFL as expansion clubs. Officials of the two teams intend to keep their own players and try to sign other league players as well.

Meanwhile, The Associated Press learned that attorneys for the two former WFL clubs met a week ago with representatives of the NFL to discuss possible admission to the older league. It could not be learned what transpired at that meeting.

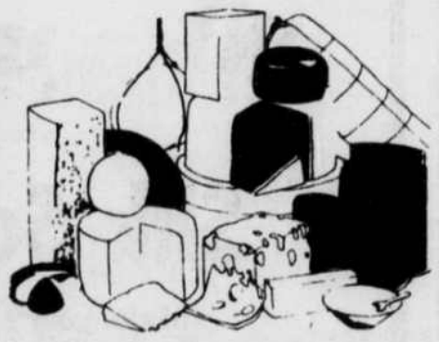
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Kissinger finishes talks in China on muted note

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday he was satisfied with his talks in China. But his visit was ending on a muted note.

In a toast at a dinner he gave for Chinese leaders, the secretary set a rather chilly tone by pointing out that self-interest, not friendship, governs relations between Peking and Washington.

"We ended our isolation from each other because of our perceptions of our national interest," he said, "And we will nurture our relationship by respecting each other's views regarding our national interest."

FOREIGN MINISTER Chiao Kuanhua's answering toast did little if anything to warm the air. "Our talks," he said, "have enabled us to have a clearer understanding of each other's views, this is useful."

In the background, unmentioned by either speaker, was the Soviet Union — the power that both joins the United States and China as well as keeps them apart.

One of Kissinger's goals was to tell the Chinese that they should accept the American policy of detente — better relations with the Soviet Union.

He had no great hopes Chinese leaders would suddenly drop their public denunciations of that policy, nor that they would accept his assurances that the United States was not being lulled into complacency by Russian claims of cooperation.

BUT HE DID expect them to realize that China's self-interest in the face of Sino-Soviet rivalry can be better served by maintaining friendly relations with America.

The nature of the toasts, which serve as a gauge of the atmosphere of the private talks, indicated the secretary neither gained nor lost. China will keep up its current state of contacts with the United States, but not dramatically improve them.

Although Kissinger had indicated before arriving in Peking that this was all he expected, some U.S. officials had become more optimistic, particularly after the secretary's surprise meeting Wednesday with Mao Tse-tung.

THE OFFICIALS had said that the very fact of the meeting had been a good sign. Even better was the length of the talks, an hour and forty minutes.

Kissinger said Thursday that "the preparations for President Ford's visit to China later this year are proceeding well."

Ford is expected to be in Peking later next month for talks with Mao and other Chinese leaders. Kyodo, the Japanese news service, said Wednesday in a dispatch from Peking that the United States and China appeared to have agreed that the visit should begin Nov. 27 or 28.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

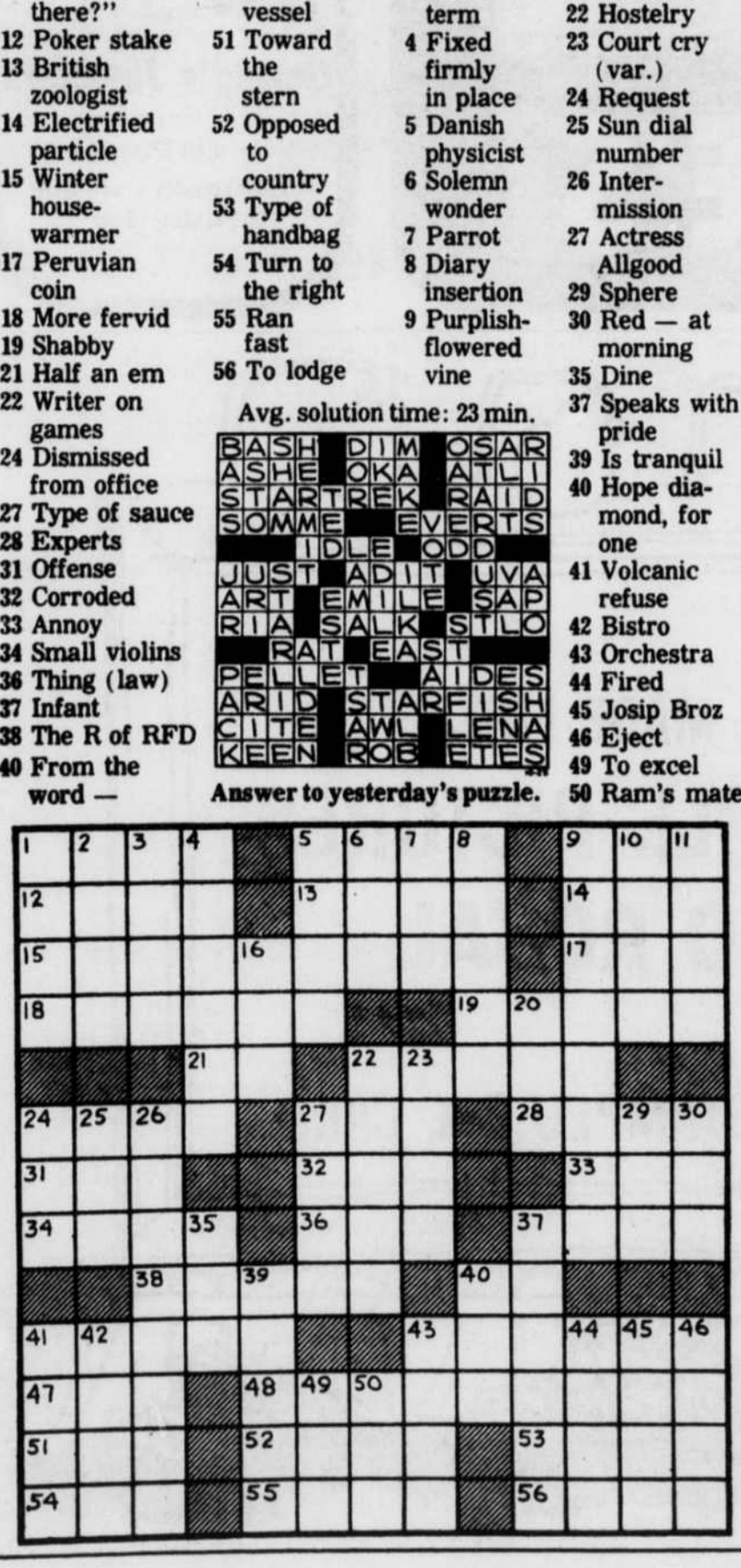
ACROSS
1 Kiss loudly
5 Become hard in heat
9 "— goes there?"
12 Poker stake
13 British zoologist
14 Electrified particle
15 Winter house-warmer
17 Peruvian coin
18 More fervid
19 Shabby
21 Half an em
22 Writer on games
24 Dismissed from office
27 Type of sauce
28 Experts
31 Offense
32 Corroded
33 Annoy
34 Small violins
36 Thing (law)
37 Infant
38 The R of RFD
40 From the word —
41 Column shaft
43 Brutes
47 Type of resin
48 Ocean vessel
51 Toward the stern
52 Opposed to country
53 Type of handbag
54 Turn to the right
55 Ran fast
56 To lodge

DOWN
1 Party (slang)
2 Biblical word
3 Printer's term
4 Fixed firmly in place
5 Danish physicist
6 Solemn wonder
7 Parrot
8 Diary insertion
9 Purplish-flowered vine
10 Actor Gibson
11 Single
16 "Of Mice and —"
20 Very high mountain
22 Hostelry
23 Court cry (var.)
24 Request
25 Sun dial number
26 Intermission
27 Actress Allgood
29 Sphere
30 Red — at morning
35 Dine
37 Speaks with pride
39 Is tranquil
40 Hope diamond, for one
41 Volcanic refuse
42 Bistro
43 Orchestra
44 Fired
45 Josip Broz
46 Eject
49 To excel
50 Ram's mate

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

B	A	S	H	■	D	I	M	■	O	S	A	R
A	S	H	E	■	O	K	A	■	A	T	L	I
S	T	A	R	T	R	E	K	■	R	A	I	D
S	O	M	M	E	■	■	E	V	E	R	T	S
■	■	■	I	D	L	E	■	O	D	D	■	■
J	U	S	T	■	A	D	I	T	■	U	V	A
A	R	T	■	E	M	I	L	E	■	S	A	P
R	I	A	■	S	A	L	K	■	S	T	L	O
■	■	■	R	A	T	■	E	A	S	T	■	■
P	E	L	L	E	T	■	■	A	I	D	E	S
A	R	I	D	■	S	T	A	R	F	I	S	H
C	I	T	E	■	A	W	L	■	L	E	N	A
K	E	E	N	■	R	O	B	■	E	T	E	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

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FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

OAK ICEBOX, buffet, commode; wood signs, chests, cabinets, rockers. Many other unusual and decorative items. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (38-43)

ARCHITECTS AND Engineers, Plaststruct now available for detailed model building. Only at Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. Open 1:00-6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. on Saturday. (39-43)

CRESTWOOD 5-STRING banjo, adjusted, new strings, case, call 539-9228. (40-44)

STEREO COMPONENTS. 20-40 per cent discount! Most brands, all fully guaranteed. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (40-44)

ACOUSTIC 260 amplifier: Head: 125 Rms., stereo output, options. Bottom: 4, 12" Altec Lansing speakers. Small 50 watt guitar amplifiers. Gibson, volume-wa-wa pedal. Les-Paul Custom. 539-0358, Larry Erhardt. (40-44)

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

SR-50A $89.95
SR-16 $55.95
TI-2550 $45.95
TI-1500 $35.95

Call 776-8028 After 7:00 p.m.
Ask for Tom

APPLE SALES Thursday and Friday, 2:30-5:30 in Waters 41a. Pick some up on your way home. (41-44)

FIVE TICKETS to the Missouri-KSU game, October 25, call "Z", 539-7647. (41-43)

VOLKSWAGON squareback 1968, 58,000 miles and dependable 30 mpg, new brakes and beautiful blue body. Call 776-5471 after 6:00 p.m. (42-44)

1973 VW SUPER, AM-FM, 8-track, sunroof, radials, 28 mpg, 36,000 miles, very good condition, $2195, John 532-3479 or Bill 532-3443. (42-44)

1966 F-85 OLDSMOBILE, 3 new tires, 330 two-barrel engine, good mechanical condition. Call Dana, 537-0623 after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

1973 JEEP 4-wheel drive. V-8, good condition. 1973 4-wheel drive Chev. truck, set up to go, good condition. Call 776-6683. (43)

GUINEA PIGS — good dorm pets, cheap, cages also available, 537-8756. (43-45)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

AVAILABLE mid to late December — one bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus. Call 539-2746, if no answer call 537-9186. (42-44)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

RN, FULL time, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. position. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call 457-3311, DeChairo Hospital, Westmoreland. (31tf)

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS Center director's position, interest in environmental issues necessary. Applications available in SGA office, must be returned by Thursday, October 23 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (40-43)

WAITRESSES NEEDED, must be available to work evenings, weekends and holidays. Contact Miss Lance or Mr. Pyle at the Holiday Inn. (41-43)

EVENING COOK, expefience preferred. Contact Miss Lance or Mr. Pyle at the Holiday Inn. (41-43)

HALF-TIME GRADUATE assistantship in the Minorities Resource and Research Center, Farrell Library. Experience in library work necessary. Applications must be in by Friday, October 24. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (41-44)

PERSON TO wait tables, part time only, 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (42-46)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

FEMALE TENNIS player who would be willing to play during week nights around 9:00 p.m., 776-5657, ask for Monita. (39-43)

RIDERS NEEDED — S.E. Kansas or N.W. Arkansas, leaving Friday noon, returning Monday. Share expenses and conversation. Leave Message for Larry, 532-6440 days or 539-0393 nights. (43-44)

25-YEAR-OLD male attorney, new in Manhattan desires apartment close to campus or will share apartment with someone who needs roommate. Prefer to room with student or other professional. Price is no object, immediate occupancy. Write W.K.S., Box 15, Kedzie 103, or drop by Kedzie 103. (41-43)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

KEYS IN the alley between Fairview and Fairchild streets, call 539-1686 to identify. (41-43)

UMBRELLA IN Seaton 63, Friday, 11:30 a.m., claim in Kedzie 103. (41-43)

SET OF dorm room keys at Jethro Tull. Claim by calling Goodnow room 559. (42-44)

WHITE FEMALE kitten near 10th and Bluemont, call 539-4935. (42-44)

KAREN BRADLEY — Your billfold in Kedzie 103. (42-44)

MALE DOG, black with four white feet, on Claflin Road, call 539-8136. (43-45)

LADY'S WATCH found in Chemical Engineering Building, call Bobbie at 532-5584. (43-45)

SERVICES

KIT BUILDING and repair service for Heathkit. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Custom cassette and 8-track recording service. 539-5958. (38-47)

J & L BUG Service — VW Bug (without air) tune-up $17.90 complete. Brake relign $38.00. Only 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (40-59)

KARMAN GHIAS! Tune-up only $17.90 at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east of Manhattan. (40-44)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35tf)

Call or Write
U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

ATTENTION MUSICIANS: Check out Strings 'N Things for your musical needs. We are a music shop in The Record Store, Aggieville. (37-44)

CANTERBURY COURT
Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum
Pinball & Foosball
Monday Night: Couples Night
Couples play for ½ price
¼ lb. Char-burgers - 65c
Pizzas and other sandwiches
11 a.m. to Midnight
3 p.m. to Midnight Sunday

IF YOU want something really unusual, unique and different for yourself or a friend, shop the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. We have a fantastic selection of collectibles and gifts. (38-43)

WE STILL have a few Royal Purples for 1975 that have not been claimed. If you forgot yours come to Kedzie 103 to pick it up. (39-48)

YOU MAY still order a Royal Purple yearbook for 1976. Come to Kedzie 103. (39-48)

LOTS OF people have sent cakes to their friends — have you? Now taking orders for Halloween cakes and cookies. 539-8846, 539-1648. (41-45)

KEG BEER, $27.00, Millers. Call Mark Neighbors, 539-2396. (42-43)

SPEND SOME time with nature this weekend at Blueville Nursery's Fall Field Day Saturday. 10 percent off on any tree selected from our field stock. (43)

Recycle Your
Record Sale
Today

K-STATE UNION
K-BALL ROOM

11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Over 1500 to choose from
Sponsored by
UPC
Coffeehouse Comm.
1003

THE FONE is a group of people who help people with all kinds of personal hassles. The kind of people everybody needs sometime. If now is the time for you, we're the place. THE FONE, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. daily. (43-47)

YOUR OBJECTIVES plus my tools will build a secure goal for both of us. Call Dan MacKillop, your Modern Woodman in Manhattan, 776-7551. (43-1tf)

PERSONAL

TODAY IS the day, Strader's birthday. The birthday parade will begin at Pondegroso and end at Dark Horse. (43)

THAT'S RIGHT, you guessed it. The Hell's Hole Bar is open again. Big birthday celebration for Raisin and The Brass Monkey, Thursday 8:00 p.m. (43)

BUCKWHEAT: HI sweetie! Here's wishing you a happy birthday! How about celebrating in Colorado? Your "Wife" (43)

RIPPE — HAPPY 18th Shorty! No longer will we have to go I.D. hunting. All right! Hang in there — you Turtle. Love, Wendi — your adorable roomie. (43)

STRADER'S PRIVATE birthday party. Everyone is invited, Dark Horse, Thursday, October 23, 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight. See you there. (43)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted, 5-bedroom house, rent $50 plus one-fifth utilities, St. George area, available November 1, call 494-2203. (39-43)

HOUSEMATE needed for nice 2 bedroom home in west Manhattan. Share $160 rent and electricity. Mike 537-2893. (42-44)

LOST

SET OF SIX keys on wooden key ring. Please call 532-3878 if found. Reward. (41-43)

FEMALE AIREDALE terrier, around Royal Towers, named Katie. Contact 532-5600 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 539-6242 evenings. Reward! (41-45)

BROWN PAPER bag was left on row 15 in section 24 last Saturday after game. It contained my Polaroid camera. Please return my bag to Robert J. Lipson, Fairmont Trailer Court, (Route 3) Lot 4. Reward offered. (42-44)

HOODED SWEATSHIRTS, one grey, one red. A pair of wire rimmed sunglasses in brown glasses case. Reward, $10 for glasses, $2.50 per coat. Kent, 539-7416. (43-47)

MISSING 9-10-75, north of KSU campus, valuable research dog with congenital heart defect. Golden retreiver, male, approximately 50 lbs. Golden or light brown in color. Call 532-5640. (43-45)

FREE

SEVEN WEEK old puppies, mother — shepherd and collie, father — shepherd or lab and setter, 537-9404. (43-47)

Canterbury Court
Presents
"Glass Apple"

An 8-piece group featuring very danceable music (You remember them from the Senior Party.)

THURSDAY — $1/person 8 to 12
FRIDAY — TGIF
FREE ADMISSION 3 to 6
Friday & Saturday Nites—8-12
$2/person
COORS ON TAP

Proof of age required. Table reservations taken before 6 p.m., 539-7141.

Veterinarian confirms carving

Cow mutilated by human

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The case of a cow found mutilated in southwest Missouri's Lawrence County has been confirmed as the work of a human, state veterinarian Dr. Taylor Woods said Wednesday.

"The animal had been worked on with a very sharp knife," Dr. Woods said. "And whoever did so, was an extremely good man with a knife."

Woods' statements were based on the investigation by state southwest district veterinarian Dr. Charles Dake, who has looked into four cases of cattle mutilation in Lawrence County. The case disclosed by Dr. Woods Wednesday appears to be the first one confirming that a human rather than animal predator mutilated the cow.

He was unable to determine positively the source of mutilation of the cows in the other cases, Dr. Woods said, because of the length of time the cows had been dead and the condition of their carcasses.

There have been reports of cattle mutilations recently in several Missouri counties in all parts of the state. In most cases, cows are found missing eyes, ears, rectum and sexual parts.

The series of cases has prompted the Missouri Cattlemen's Association to offer a $2,000 reward for information on who might be behind the mutilations.

There have been reports of similar cases in several western states. A special task force of law enforcement officials, veterinarians and pathologists investigated a series of mutilation cases in Oklahoma earlier this year, and the conclusion was that each case was the result of predatory animals.

The task force noted that such animals go after sick or dead cows, and their softest parts such as the tongue and udders. In no case was there any indication of human action, and the task force said that such predators as coyotes can make such clean bites that it looks as though the animal was cut with a knife.

Nebraska experienced cattle mutilation cases last year, but all investigations there showed they were the work of predatory animals.

"I've visited with other state officials on this," Dr. Woods said. "Kansas had quite a problem with it last year and they found that in every case of animal mutilation there was a positive disease diagnosis."

But Dr. Woods said the Lawrence County case, which occurred at a farm near Miller, showed "there were definite signs that a sharp object was used to mutilate the animal."

Various other theories, in addition to predatory animals, have been put forward as to the cause of the cattle mutilations.

Council okays guideline to prevent negligence

A guideline to keep state employes out of courts for negligence involving field trip transportation has been approved by K-State's Consultive Council.

The guideline which was assembled by Vice President for Business Affairs Dan Beatty and University Attorney Richard Seaton deals with the use of privately and state-owned vehicles for field trips.

THE GUIDELINE was assembled to provide state employes, such as instructors, with information dealing with transportation and the guaranteed safety of students involved in field trips.

Negligence has caused many court cases for colleges and universities in the United States, Beatty said.

State laws used to provide immunity for state employes against public suits.

If the public sues state employes, it is in fact suing itself because state bills are paid with the public taxes, Beatty said.

However, the Kansas Supreme Court this summer struck down the state's immunity from law suites. The court is currently reconsidering this decision.

THE GUIDELINE consists of information dealing with commercial transportation, state-owned vehicles and their operators.

Operators of privately and state-owned vehicles' must have correct licenses and liability insurance to operate such vehicles, the guideline states.

The University offers a policy with financial aid to state employes. Nonstate employes, like students, can obtain policy benefits with the department head's consent, Marvin Thompson, internal auditor for the University, said.

UFM will sponsor nationwide conference

The third annual national Free University conference will be in Manhattan beginning Friday and continuing through Sunday.

The University for Man is sponsoring the nationwide conference which will deal with several aspects of the free university model.

Featured Friday will be a panel presentation on "Past, Present and Future Trends in Free Universities." Jane Lichtman, author of "Bring Your Own Bag: a report of free universities," will be panel convener. Other panel members will include representatives from the Union for Experimental Colleges, Antioch, Ohio; New Schools Exchange, Pettigrew, Ark.; and the American Association for Higher Education, Washington, D.C.

SATURDAY sessions will focus on three major aspects: "New Directions," "Nuts and Bolts" and "Working With People."

Sunday sessions include caucus groups, Campus Free College orientation and a National Free University Network Steering Committee meeting.

The conference is open to everyone and will be at the United Ministries in Higher Education building, 1021 Denison.

"It is our intention that there is something for everyone to either gain or contribute," a UFM spokesperson said.

A registration fee of $10 per person for free university representatives and $5 per person for local participants will be charged to help offset expenses.

Sewing Machine Sale—
Repairs, Rentals, Notions,
Fabrics, Buttons, etc.
ELNA-WHITE
Sewing Unique
413 Poyntz 776-6100

TONITE'S SPECIAL
25c
Millers
cans
(also Lite)
7:00-9:00
KITE'S

Moving Sale
Cosmetics, Colognes
Hair Color, Hair Brushes
all 1/3 & 1/2 off
Miller Pharmacy
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Diamond Beauty
FOR YOUNG LOVERS
The beauty and unusual design of this wedding set make it the perfect tribute to love's young dream. 14-K white or yellow gold.
Gerald's Jewelers
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"The friendly store with the sliding door"



KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 24, 1975 No. 44

Accused watches proceedings

Roll call tells story—no Barr impeachment

By CAROL FISHER
Collegian Reporter

Ruth Barr was smiling as she left Student Senate last night.

A bill to impeach Barr, Intercollegiate Athletic Council member, for misrepresentation of the students and a possible conflict of interest, was voted down Thursday night, 22-17.

"I'm glad I sponsored this bill. I'm glad we could get this out in the open," said Mark Dolliver, sponsor of the bill, after the voting was over.

"I'd like to find a better way of removing officers. I'd like to see this bickering stopped," Dolliver added.

PAT McFADDEN, arts and sciences senator, said he thought the fault for the impeachment proceedings was the result of many factors.

"I think it is the fault of the Senate for not doing their homework and taking the time to look into the matter more carefully," McFadden said.

"I also think it was partly the fault of the IAC student members for not getting together in their decision; and it's partly Ruth's fault for not always being available to talk to the students," he added.

ALTHOUGH several senators said they believed Ruth could not be impeached for misrepresentation of the students because she did not vote to reinstate the girls swim team, some said there might be a possible conflict of interest.

"I feel it is my responsibility to represent the students and do what's best for the council," Barr said.

Senators said they felt a generation gap existed between the 46-year-old Barr and the students.

"On the insurance waiver for the swim team members, I think Ruth took more of a maternal rather than a peer group attitude toward the IAC," Andy Hartman, business senator, said.

CONFLICTS of interest brought to the floor were that Barr's vote might be affected by her husband, Russell Barr, director of the athletic dorm.

"I think Ruth is a totally responsible person. If you went through her voting record, she could most probably explain the reason she has voted the way she did every time," Jim Hamilton, arts and sciences senator, said.

"She has attended every meeting and since she has had a bookkeeping background she ought to be the best person to represent the athletic dorm," Hamilton added.

BARR SAID she does not keep the books for the athletic dorm.

"We just got the books last week and we have just hired a girl to keep them," Barr said.

"My position is to help her (the new bookkeeper) organize her material so she can present it directly to Dr. (Robert) Snell and Ernie Barrett. I hope it's something I can phase out of. I really don't even have time to help her now," Barr stated.

"I wonder if this antagonism is an irreparable dent," said Gary Hansen, arts and sciences senator.

"I am really skeptical about how detrimental these charges that have been brought against Ruth will be. I wonder if she will be able to represent the students with an open mind when this is over," he added.

RANDY WEBB, architecture senator, did not fare so well, as Senate impeached him for being absent without excuse 10 times during his term. Webb will come before the Student Tribunal, who will decide whether to remove him from his Senate seat.

Webb still has the option to resign before removal by tribunal, Chris Badger, Senate chairperson, said.

IN OTHER action, Senate refused to consider a bill placing $455 in the account of K-State's Rowing Crew to cover a debt incurred by the 1974-75 rowing team.

Senate also passed a bill enacting semester-by-semester validation of student identification cards.

The measure is to prevent persons who are no longer students from using their old IDs to utilize K-State recreational services and the Union check cashing service, Steve Phillips, bill sponsor, said.

"Some people are coming in and using the rec services with their old IDs or their brother's ID, and this is being paid for by student fees," Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services said. "This bill will simply be a way for you to protect yourselves."

Fresh air syndrome grabs Florida group

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — "We're people who enjoy having good times without having smoke blown in our faces," says the founder of what the American Lung Association and other anti-smoking groups call the nation's first singles club for non-smokers.

"In three months, the response has been amazing," said Dave Citron about Fresh Air Singles, the club he founded last July. "We have more than 200 members in the Miami and Fort Lauderdale area now, and have been asked about membership by many other people who, after hearing about us, have come to realize how much they dislike smoke."

A loose-knit, "low budget" organization that has no dues, Fresh Air Singles sponsors picnics, beach gatherings and apartment parties. There is only one explicit rule: No Smoking.

Question encircles power plant: will nuclear fuel be available?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a three-part series about the proposed Wolf Creek nuclear power plant in Kansas.

By MEG BEATTY
Staff Writer

Nuclear fuel may not be available for the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant.

The Kansas Attorney General's Office has filed a petition to intervene in the licensing for the nuclear power plant until the utilities discuss this contention and other questions surrounding the plant.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission licenses nuclear reactors and controls fuel enrichment, transportation and storage of nuclear waste.

ENVIRONMENTAL hearings will be at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing hearings Nov. 12. A three person panel does the licensing for the NRC.

"Over a year ago the state filed a petition to intervene in the licensing for the nuclear power plant," Bill Griffin, assistant attorney general, said.

"Filing a petition is not the same as filing a suit. The licensing proceeding is an administrative proceeding. KG&E and KP&L will present evidence proving they meet qualifications to build a nuclear power plant," Griffin said.

Griffin said the petition questions the availability of nuclear fuel.

He said documents by the mining industry and Nuclear Regulatory Commission indicate fuel (uranium-235) reserves are projected to last about 15 years.

"There are now 56 nuclear power plants in the United States. President Ford wants to have 200 operating in the 1980s. We will have to buy fuel from foreign countries or build breeder reactors," Griffin said.

"The price of fuel has tripled in the last three years. Uranium has gone from $8 to $24 per pound. Westinghouse, which had a contract with KG&E and KCP&L to provide fuel, now cannot prove it," Griffin said.

"Westinghouse was to provide the fuel supply for the first nine cores for the plant at eight dollars per pound. Essentially what this means is Westinghouse can't supply fuel to KG&E for the first ten years except on a limited basis," Griffin said.

LARRY ASHLAND, communication specialist for KG&E said Westinghouse has broken contract with KG&E.

"We have filed suit to force Westinghouse to honor its contract. Westinghouse claims that with the Arab oil embargo the price of uranium rose drastically. Westinghouse has uranium reserves. They estimate with their reserves they don't have enough to supply customers with the amount provided for in their contracts. They say they can't explore for new reserves while selling uranium at the old price," Ashland said.

"It's not the availability of uranium, it's the price of it," Ashland said.

Griffin said under the Uniform Commercial Code Act, Westinghouse is essentially excused.

GRIFFIN SAID the state is concerned that due to the power plant, water will not be available for agricultural purposes.

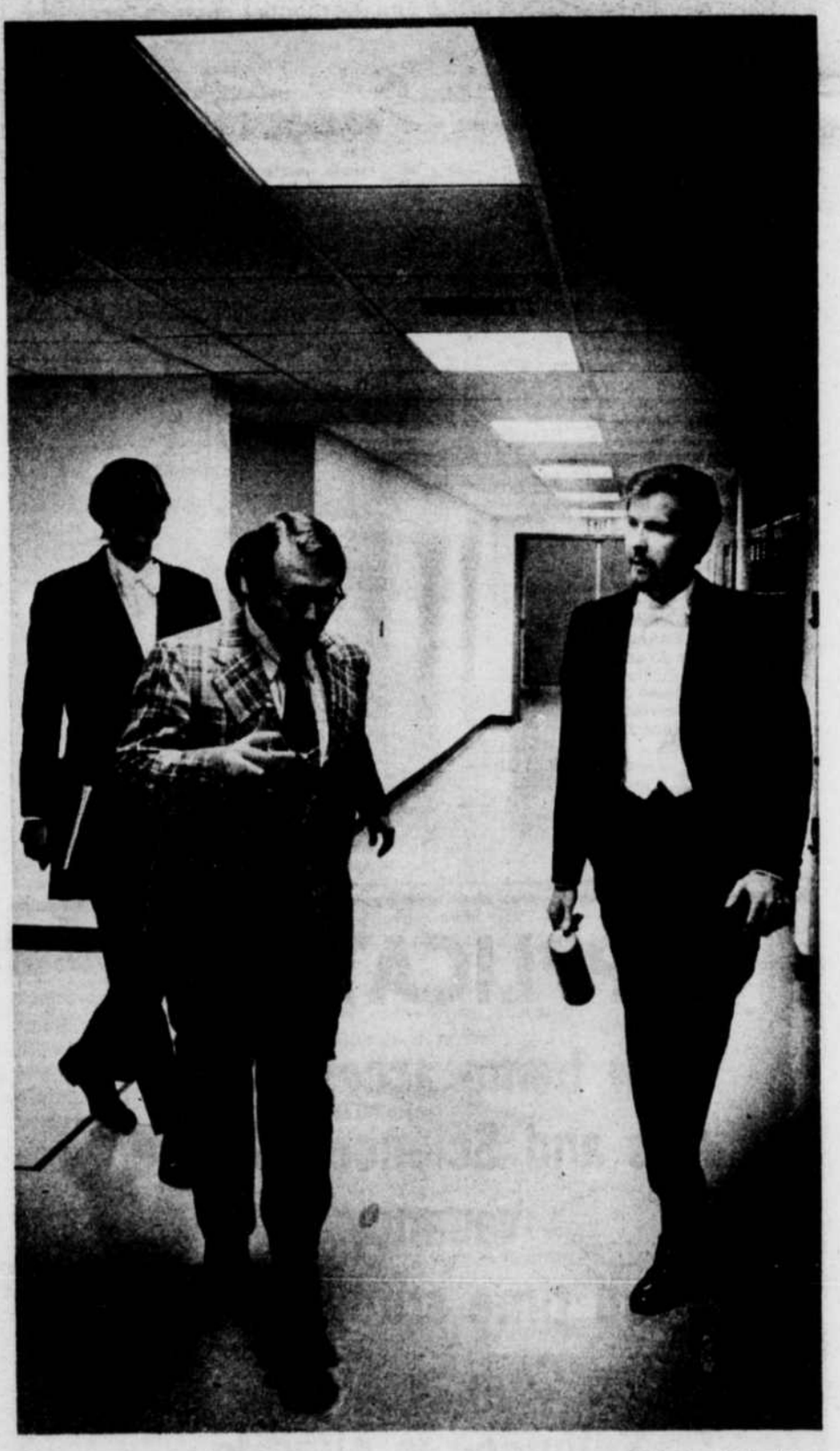
The proposed Wolf Creek nuclear plant will be able to obtain water for its cooling lake from John Redmond Reservoir.

Keith Stutterheim, a civil engineer at Saline, said no water from the reservoir will be available for agricultural purposes.

"KCP&L and KG&E are buying all the water storage in John Redmond Reservoir except for a small amount owned by the Army Corp of Engineers for water quality control. Cities that have a vested water right will continue to get water. Anyone else who wants water during a drought won't have it because they can't buy storage," Stutterheim said.

WATER POLLUTION is another concern.

(Continued on page 2)



Collegian staff photo

Guest baritone

Baritone Carl Gerbrandt (right) heads for the McCain Auditorium stage last night with the guidance of Jerry Langenkamp (center) and with his accompanist Noel Lester following. Gerbrandt presented a guest recital which was sponsored by the Department of Music.

Terrorist bombers may rise in 1976

WICHITA (AP) — A federal explosives expert said Thursday the Bicentennial year could bring a sharp increase in terrorist bombings across the nation.

"About 390,000 pounds of explosives have been stolen and are unaccounted for in the United States in the past few years," said Glenn Campbell, an agent for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF).

"In the Bicentennial year we may see some of that material show up," he added. "Underground organizations have made statements about (bombing) incidents during the Bicentennial and it appears they have the material to back it up."

CAMPBELL was among speakers addressing more than 200 persons at a crime seminar in Wichita sponsored by the Western Conference on Criminal and Civil Problems.

Though only a part of the stolen explosives may be held by militant, underground organizations, an increase in bombings this year already indicates an increasing problem with illegal explosives, the ATF agent said.

In the first seven months of 1975, there were 1,178 bombings in the nation with 31 persons killed, 206 injured and more than $22 million in property damage, federal records show.

"Though the number of incidents has only increased by about 50 from the same period of 1974, the number of people killed and injured has more than doubled," Campbell said.

WHILE illegal use of explosives has spread, he added, the expertise of law enforcement agencies in handling the danger also is rapidly improving through training programs and sophisticated anti-bombing measures.

"We're trying to anticipate the worse while hoping for the best," the federal agent said. "We're urging law enforcement agencies to get ready for whatever may happen next year."

Federal agents have found that bomb devices used by radical groups are becoming more simple in construction and also are appearing in all parts of the nation.

"Denver has the dubious distinction of being number one in the country for bombings and that isn't too far from here," he said. "Nobody is immune from bombings; we have nuts everywhere."

Nuclear plant questioned

(Continued from page 1)

"The pipes in the plant circulating system are cleaned with chemicals constantly circulating in the system.

"The chemicals are discharged into the plant's cooling lake year round. What water is discharged from the lake may have a high concentration of chemicals. The water containing chemicals will be released into Wolf Creek which flows into the Neosho River. Several towns get their water supply from the Neosho River. Their water treatment plants may have trouble removing the chemicals. Water pollution will also damage wildlife that depends on Wolf Creek and the Neosho River. We want the utilities to discuss these issues for the state," Griffin said.

"Small amounts of 'boiler blow down' water will be released into Wolf Creek, but it will meet state water quality standards," Ashland said.

"In hearings last May the NRC ruled KG&E and KCP&L are compelled to discuss the contention by the state that the applicants are not financially qualified to construct the power plant. This was leveled partially on the one year construction delay carried out by the utilities," Griffin said.

"The state alleges the utilities underestimate the cost of waste management. It will be expensive for them to store the fuel after they use it, if they get the fuel," Griffin said.

ACCORDING TO Ashland, last year KG&E and KCP&L delayed the date for the plant becoming operational from 1981 to 1982.

"The economy was in a depressed state. It didn't seem prudent to enter into long range debt financing. We announced the delay of the operational date. In the meantime the engineering and design work proceeded on schedule," Ashland said.

According to NRC restrictions, the utility companies are not compelled to discuss a core melt down, the emergency core cooling system and waste disposal at the licensing hearings.

However, KG&E has agreed to discuss accidents which involve the emergency core cooling system and core meltdown, Griffin said.

Senate seats to be decided in ag election

A special election next Wednesday will determine the winners of four Student Senate positions open in the College of Agriculture.

The election was called by the elections committee after an error caused a number of students to vote for fewer candidates than they could have.

"THE ERROR on the number of candidates agricultural students could vote for was changed in the middle of the elections, so due to the closeness of the final vote, the judges refused to validate the results," Scott Averill, elections chairperson, said.

The election polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Wednesday in Waters Hall only.

Student Senate election totals

These are the results of Wednesday's Student Senate elections. Each senate candidate is listed with the number of votes received from his college.

x — Denotes Winner

— ARTS AND SCIENCES —
x Terry Matlack 294
x Phil Palma 230
x Pat McFadden 214
x Bryce Haverkamp 176
x Martha Frederick 141
x Curtis Doss 127
x Craig Swann 123
Lisa Sandmeyer 115
Skip Boyd 105
Ray Wells 95
Sandra Walters 95
Mike Hensley 94
Mary Jane Smith 92
Bernard Shaw 84
Scott Cummins 83
Dale Denning 82
Dave Cooper 71
Freddie Adkins 62
Robert Day 53
Sunny Putkowski 53
Patty Pearson 53
Jerry Winans 52
Art "Bronson" Rays 50
Dan Walter 50
John Murray 45
Mike Johnson 43
Jett Anderson 42
Tom Baldwin 41
Roger Brazier 36
Jack Curtis 35
Kirk Huey 34
Bob Forrest 34
Dan Pace 31

— ARCHITECTURE —
x Larry Jordan 46
Cheryl McAffee 23
Mark Marshall 12
Matt Wellons 4
Mark Owens 4

— ENGINEERING —
x Craig Rundle 74
x Clay Jones 70
Rex Meyer 65
David Masters 56
Bryce Tolin 56
Doug Little 39
Richard Swanson 36
Murray Roseberry 20
Russell Garrison 18
Gary Mulch 17

— HOME ECONOMICS —
x Brenda Funk 97
x Carol Engel 81

— GRADUATE SCHOOL —
x Christian Loschcke 40
Steve Faulkner 9

— BUSINESS —
x Guy Seiler 58
x Mark Dolliver 49
Steve Hoffman 38
Jim Swenson 36
Sharon Emig 30
Brian Short 28
Todd Bleakley 24
Kent Pringle 23
Rick Nelson 21
Alan Ebright 18
Douglass Polson 15
Gary Roe 13
Jeff Hall 11
Greg Huseth 8
Steve Zeigler 8

— EDUCATION —
x Cindy Thomas 46
Gerry Coffman 21
Bill Swift 10
Joanna Smith 7

APPLICATIONS

Now being accepted for Arts and Sciences Senate vacancy.

Any full time student enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences is eligible.

Deadline — Oct. 29, 1975
Apply at SGA Office

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Please present coupon when ordering. **Void after Oct. 28**
COUPON

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — A top forensic scientist who aided in the investigation of Robert Kennedy's assassination said Thursday a recent examination of the case has not resolved all questions surrounding the 1968 slaying.

Robert Joling, president of the American Academy of Forensic Science, said no conclusive evidence exists to connect bullets taken from Kennedy's body to a murder weapon.

Seven ballistics experts recently conducted independent tests on the bullets and a .22-caliber revolver belonging to convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan. The experts concluded all bullets in the case came from a single weapon, but could not prove conclusively that they came from Sirhan's gun, Joling said.

LONDON — Scotland Yard, worried about accusations of being a "racist" force, launched a $50,000 advertising campaign Thursday to attract more black police.

At present, Scotland Yard has only 40 black police officers among a total strength of 21,302. The first of these joined in 1967 and none has yet risen above the rank of constable — lowest rank in the force.

The Yard, 5,000 police under strength, took full page advertisements in four of London's most widely read newspapers to appeal for more non-white recruits.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — John Lawrence Miller was sentenced to life in prison 18 years ago for murdering a baby girl "to see how it would feel." Now, two months after his release from prison, Miller is sought in connection with the muder of his parents.

Detectives investigating the shooting deaths Tuesday night of Harold and Lela Miller say some aspects of the case bear a resemblance to the November 1957 slaying of Laura Wetzel, a 22-month-old girl found beaten and strangled in a crib in her parents' home in Rolling Hills, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO — Responding to pleas from Patricia Hearst's attorneys for emergency psychiatric treatment, a federal judge gave her defense team permission Thursday to bring their own psychiatrist to her jail cell.

However, U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter stressed that under no condition would he allow the defense doctor to testify in any legal proceeding involving the newspaper heiress.

Defense attorney Albert Johnson sought "immediate psychiatric aid" for his client at the unexpected hearing.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Police walked off the job in this city of 370,000 residents Thursday, with hundreds dramatically throwing down their badges in City Hall. Gov. David Boren immediately assigned state police to the city and notified the National Guard.

Leaders of the Fraternal Order of Police, representing officers in wage negotiations with the city, said the officers' action was not a strike, which is illegal for public employes under state law. FOP spokespersons said the officers had resigned by turning in their badges.

Police Department administrators said all but 16 of the 598 police officers had walked out.

MADRID, Spain — Doctors issued a medical bulletin Thursday night saying that 82-year-old Gen. Francisco Franco suffered a relapse following a heart attack two days ago.

The statement opened the way for a constitutional transfer of power to the generalissimo's designated heir, 37-year-old Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon. The cabinet was expected to start the transfer in motion when it meets today.

Local Forecast

Cooler temperatures today, with the highs in the mid-60s. Skies will be partly cloudy, according to the National Weather Service. Winds will be from the north at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Chances of precipitation are 30 per cent for today and tonight. Highs Saturday in the mid-50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL Freshman Representative petitions are available in Seaton 116 and are due Friday, Oct. 24.

K-STATE SWIMMING All interested competitive swimmers and divers may practice from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. in KSU natatorium.

ENGNEERING STUDENT COUNCIL Freshman Representative elections will be Friday, Oct. 31 during Freshman Assembly.

TODAY

3RD ANNUAL NAT'L. FREE UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE today through Sunday at UMHE, 1021 Denison. Workshops, speakers, panel discussions. $10 registration fee includes meal a day.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY will meet for field trip at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

MESA DE ESPANOL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1 and 2.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-0541, 539-9210, 539-2393.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

ELMER FOX, WESTHEIMER & CO. B*M: ACC.

SATURDAY

UFM PLANT EXCHANGE from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Douglass Center Annex.

MONDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL Royal Purple picture will be taken at 7 p.m. in Union.

TUESDAY

FLATLAND ALPINE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

UFM BACKYARD BIRDING will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

UFM PHOTOGRAPHY AS COMMUNICATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 118.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the SAE house.

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER The film "Bridging the Gap" will be shown and Parent Effectiveness Training with Dr. Gordon at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. at 611 Poyntz (above the Encore Shop).

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kappa Alpha Theta living room.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT Speaker from General Foods at 7:30 p.m. at the Cavalier Club.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES Intramural volleyball officials sign contracts at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Doug Gaston, Coopers & Lybrand, will discuss expectations in accounting at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

LITTTLE SIGMAS will meet at 9:15 p.m. in Alpha Delta Pi house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WORLD LEADERSHIP TRANING will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A, B, C.

FONE, INC. Fone training meeting on depression and suicide at 7 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will have a table in the Union main concourse where people may sign up for rides to Topeka for the Oct. 30 Interim Study Judiciary Cmmittee's public hearings on the decriminalization of marijuana.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kanayo Nwanze at 2 p.m. in Waters 123B.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE organizational meeting for interested students and faculty at 4:30 pm. in Seaton 106..

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

Investigation continues after discovery of body

Riley County Police are continuing their investigation of circumstances surrounding the discovery of parts of a decomposed body found on a Riley County farm.

Larry Woodyard, Riley county police inspector, said a skull was found about 35 feet behind a fence adjacent to a two-lane asphalt road by a farmer.

The farmer, Phillip Karrigan, discovered the skull near a fence he was checking about six miles west of Riley on K-82 Wednesday.

INVESTIGATORS found the remains of two legs in a nearby ditch.

Riley County Coroner Dr. Phillip Hostetter said Thursday that the remains of the body appeared to be those of a black woman between 20 and 30 years of age.

The coroner said the body appeared to have been in the field about two months.

Thirty police officers from the Riley County Police, Kansas Bureau of Investigation and Geary County Police combed the area Thursday, finding what appeared to be rib and lower arm bones.

The torso, as of Thursday night when police discontinued the search, had not been found.

Today the investigation will include efforts to determine if dogs in the area who may have scattered part of the remains, Woodyard said.

FRIAR FIC'S
Hot Fudge Sundae Special
½ price with purchase of another one.

Steamboat's a comin' 1976



Billy Kidd

Come and Ski With Billy Kidd

"I'd like to change people's attitudes about skiing and maybe more people would enjoy winter." That's one of the goals of Steamboat's director of skiing, Billy Kidd.

And one of the ways he changes people's attitudes about skiing is to ski with the people. Most of the days of the ski season you can join Billy for a run down the mountain. He will be waiting for you at the top of the gondola about 1:30 in the afternoon. Some folks feel that this is only for expert skiers or kids, but everyone is welcome.

What does Billy think of Steamboat? The way he says it is, "The snow is some of the best in the country. Even the corn snow in the spring is a real treat. It's great cruising 30 or 40 miles an hour down the side of the hill on that stuff."

The non-skier is the person Billy Kidd is most interested in reaching. He believes new designs for skis and boots have made the sport simple enough for anyone to learn in six days. He adds, "The Steamboat Ski School is one of the finest in the country."

A native of Vermont, Billy Kidd has become a permanent member of the Steamboat Springs community. "There are some of the warmest people you'll ever want to meet right here in Steamboat."

Everyone is at home in Steamboat; the visiting vacationer as well as the resident rancher; and everyone enjoys being outdoors in the winter. Specially, when you're taking a run with Billy Kidd.

1011

UPC —TRAVEL

Opinions

IAC not 'Ruth'less

The Ruth Barr, Intercollegiate Athletic Council confrontation with Senate has been slowly dying for the past two weeks.

Senate finally put the issue six feet under at last night's meeting.

The bill was tabled last Thursday so that the senators would have more time to evaluate the situation and discuss the facts with Barr. It seems the extra week was a waste because only five senators bothered to meet with her.

Nevertheless, we believe Senate made an excellent decision last night after much pointless bickering. Any other outcome would have lowered the quality of our student governing body.

THE PAST month's events concerning Barr's ability to objectively participate as a member of the IAC, resulted in much confusion and guess-work for the student body, administrators and even senators.

Only a few individuals are directly responsible for the chaos. As a result of their statements, based on fiction, many senators jumped to conclusions and agreed to "get her out of here."

At this, Barr countered their attacks with facts and figures so senators had to stop and listen.

Analyzing both sides objectively, most senators (22-17) were able to reach a rational conclusion.

MAGGIE LEE
Staff Writer

Greener pastures

In a report released last week, the federal government, with Gerald Ford's support, recommended that law enforcement be directed toward a crackdown on "those drugs that pose the greatest risks": heroin, amphetamines and barbituates.

The report doesn't say to decriminalize pot, but states may interpret its meaning as such and pass legislation accordingly.

Six states have reformed marijuana penalties, demonstrating it can be done with great success.

A consensus among law enforcement officials in those states is that the law is helpful, especially since courts and jails aren't clogged to the gills with persons who have exercised individual human rights.

SUPPRESSIVE laws usually masquerade as statutes to protect citizens against themselves. This country suffers too much from "big brotherism."

Obviously, a move in Kansas to decriminalize marijuana is strictly an uphill trudge. Since the Associated Students of Kansas assembly nose-dived on the issue, another approach must be utilized.

And, more importantly, minds must be open enough to dismiss ancient myths that surround marijuana.

Since decriminalization in Oregon two years ago, smoking hasn't increased, nor has paranoia and intimidation.

Meanwhile, in 44 other states, the grass looks greener elsewhere.

MARK EATON
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 24, 1975

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'GET OUTA HERE! LIKE I KEEP TELLIN' YOU, THE MONEY SHOULD ARRIVE FROM MY RICH UNCLE ANY TIME NOW!'

JUDY PUCKETT

Wet cement; plaster of porno

"Psst!"

"Where are you?"

"Over here."

The leaves rustled as he crawled by me, belly to the ground — military style. He missed seeing me — too intent on reaching his buddy at the next cedar bush.

"Did you bring them?" he asked.

My ears perked up. I felt like a spy, but continued to listen. I could only see shadows, the moonlight wasn't bright, and Case's Union UFO light had already signed off.

"Here," one voice said. "You take this pair."

Pair? Pair of lids? Pair of glasses? Pear? I squinted my eyes in desperation of a glimpse of what was to come. No luck.

"Ready?" one asked.

"You betcha!" the other said, harboring a giggle.

STILL ON hands and knees, the two crawled out toward the soon-to-be-parking lot. My turn to hold back the laughter. What I thought was a big-time dope deal was turning out to be small time kicks. I moved quietly from my lookout post. I didn't want to startle them.

"Psst!"

Both jumped, but neither ran.

"Can I talk to you guys?"

They traded glances, shrugged shoulders and agreed.

"Are you guys doing what I think you are?"

"Look, lady, don't try threatening us with citizen's arrest or anything. Nobody would ever believe it."

Their faces were still blurred by the darkness, but the hardhats were perfectly visible.

They scrawled a few choice obscentities into the wet cement.

"How'd you all know where the wet cement was? You've got a whole lot to choose from. What made you pick this area?"

They looked at each other.

"AW HELL, Harry, I guess it couldn't hurt. Nobody'd ever believe her anyway."

"Okay," Harry said. "Lady, we poured this area today."

I swallowed a gasp.

"You mean, you work with the construction crew?"

"I reckon that's what we mean," Harry said, laughing.

"But why?"

"Cause we got to make a living'."

"No, no, I mean why are you defacing your work?"

"Well those college kids have made some pretty poor attempts at graffiti, and it's really disappointing.

"Young kids these days ain't got no imagination. All they can scrawl is some fancy greek letterin' and hearts and arrows."

His accomplice nodded in agreement.

"If they're gonna do it, they oughta do it up good. None of this pussyfootin' around," he said. "Buncha wimps."

He added another four letter word. It wasn't love. I stood up, red-faced.

"Mam, they'll never believe ya," Harry said.

"Harry," I said, "you're right. Not in a million years."

Letter to the editor

Decriminalization issue alive

Editor,

re: "Snake in the grass" by Mark Furney

As campus director for the Associated Students of Kansas here at K-State, I feel I must write in defense of the delegates who represented K-State at the statewide legislative assembly held here Sunday.

I think the K-State delegation admirably represented the views of students at this campus.

First of all, our representatives introduced the decriminalization of marijuana issue and argued intelligently for both sides of the question. Furney introduced the survey and noted that 48.5 per cent of the students at K-State favored decriminalization.

Is it so unreasonable then, Furney, that the K-State delegation voted six for, six against, with two abstaining votes?

SECONDLY, little notice was given by the press to the other issues of importance passed at the assembly or the fact that the K-State delegation, after failing to get a concensus on the first bill, then sponsored a resolution calling for comprehensive surveys of the decriminalization issue on individual campuses, only to see it go down also.

Finally, the possibility of ASK supporting the decriminalization of marijuana is far from dead. The preliminary investigation of student sentiment has been conducted and verified and only in January will the legislative assembly of ASK vote to finalize lobbying priorities.

I have hopes that those who are concerned about the status of the current decriminialization legislation would initiate some type of thorough survey or poll to come up with some conclusive evidence on the subject here at K-State.

Thank you for your time.

Bill Studer
ASK campus director

a round of one-handed applause



...goes to the more than 15,000 students who, for some reason or other, failed to vote in Wednesday's Student Senate elections.

For the students who braved the beaming sun to go to the Union and near the polls, producing both their ID and fee cards may have been a problem. The large array of candidates may have made the decision too hard for some students to make.

ADMITTEDLY, there's little reason to cast a vote in a college where a grand total of two candidates were vying for two positions, as was the case with the College of Home Economics. But there was also the race between the two candidates for one Senate seat representing graduate students.

This shattering moment of silence goes each week to those who do such things as cut off their nose to spite their face. Or to those who refuse to provide input to a body which siphons $19.25 from each of them every semester to redistribute at its whim.

Letters to the editor

Animal lover concerned with proper care at zoo

Editor,

It is ironic for a zoo to preserve animals and other wildlife, only to head in the opposite direction and destroy the beauty it was "supposed" to maintain.

Such was the recent dehumanizing and misfortunate episode in relation to a pet coyote, "Tough Guy". Not only have I (and I am positive that Sharon Skoch, Steve Menaugh, plus other concerned individuals share similar feelings) become steamed, depressed and anxious about this particular mishappening, but I also hold the same emotions about past disheartening events which led to the death of two leopards.

NATURALLY, being an animal lover, I am concerned with the proper responsibility, care and attitude employed toward all animals. Unfortunately, Sunset Zoo does not meet these crucial standards.

Instead, it provides deplorable living conditions, improper nourishment, apathy and bureaucracy. Granted, being the director of the zoo, as in Frick's position, is no "easy responsibility."

However, Frick, as well as other zoo officials could lessen the difficulty by:

1) obtaining public support through the intiation of programs or projects sponsored by community organizations or campaigns to help ease or aid the zoo crisis.

2) ADEQUATE funding from local, state and federal government for the urgent upkeep of zoo facilities, the necessary care of animals in times of illness, and for "nutritional foods" the animals should consume (I realize that all of these factors are vastly expensive, however, why have a zoo with no awareness of expense and if these necessities cannot be accomplished?)

3) assuming more applicable mental powers through rationalization to develop a plan best suited for the zoo.

4) shipping some of the animals to well-established zoos where they can receive better attention. (One well-established zoo in San Diego is situated so animals can roam freely in wide open space. There are hardly any barriers or restrictions imposed upon them. I am not saying that Sunset's animals be shipped to this zoo, but Frick should look into zoos with more open space or he should devise a similar atmoshphere for Sunset).

5) THE ZOO policy outcome in January, which hopefully will unfold discrepancies within Sunset and elaborate on the studied research results of zoo animals and employee treatment toward them.

Perhaps Frick realizes his easy position that he is able to shake his head in disdain and not able to explore other alternatives. Then again, perhaps he is so tangled in responsibility that he does not know how to be "responsible."

Zoos serve several purposes. One is to educate people of all ages about different species. Another is public benefit just to observe animals in natural setting.

SUNSET does neither. I am not in favor of zoos that hinder the animals development, expression and freedom. Sunset does all of these.

Sometimes I believe that animals are better off in the surroundings where they were first discovered. The present situation of Sunset Zoo is disasterous.

Unless public awareness, concern, interest and changes in the present zoo system are enforced, Sunset's animals will constantly be labeled, "endangered species".

Carol Wright
junior in general

KREEM KUP
• 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
• Malts — Shakes
• Sandwiches
17th & Yuma



What makes it art?

Editor,

It was with much pleasure that I saw the picture of the "Artful Area" being reverently observed by Whearty. But why oh why couldn't we have our fine examples of modern art being observed and also explained by some expert in this subject so that perhaps some of us art yokels won't get the wrong ideas?

All that some of us can see is that this particular work of art is something made of wood blocks bolted together with many nuts and bolts.

That it is a really great work of art cannot be questioned because of the expensive surroundings of walls and walks. But why is it ART?

AFTER ASKING myself this question many times and deciding each time that I am hopelessly dumb on this subject, I put the question to a former graduate of K-State to whom I was showing the additions to the campus.

He looked the subject over carefully, noting the head, back, shoulders and rump with supports well forward and immediately announced, "Perfectly simple. It's obviously the figure of a constipated mule."

Earnest Chapin

Silent majority talks

Editor,

re: Greg Musil's "Stars and stripes are forever"

For sometime we have been tempted to respond to some of the articles printed in the Collegian but felt they weren't worth our time and effort.

"Stars and stripes are forever" we feel is definitely worth our time. We would like to commend Musil for standing up for the silent majority.

Time and time again articles in the Collegian have degraded policies established by both the University and the federal government.

Yes, Musil, the U.S. is ours and we challenge anyone to show us something better.

Debbie Sapp
junior in natural resource management
Cindy Beamish
junior in special education

Canterbury Court



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Woody's
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FTC resumes oil litigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission rejected a judge's advice Thursday and decided to go ahead with a two-year-old antitrust action against the eight major U.S. oil companies.

The suit accuses the companies of raising consumer prices and company profits. An administrative law judge of the FTC had recommended that the commission consider dropping it and, instead, launch a new broad-scale investigation of the industry.

Named in the FTC antitrust suit are Exxon, Gulf, Shell, Texaco, Mobil, Atlantic Richfield, Standard Oil of California and Standard Oil of Indiana.

The suit says the companies monopolize the flow of oil from well to gas pump, giving them power to shut off supplies to independent station.

IN RELATED energy developments:

—The Federal Power Commission announced approval of a deal allowing a firm, threatened by a natural gas shortage, to buy the gas at triple the price ceiling that applies to purchases by interstate pipelines.

—At an FTC hearing, natural gas pipeline companies differed on whether to continue a program under which pipeline companies make advanced payments to producers to stimulate development of more natural gas wells.

—Gerald Parsky, assistant secretary of the Treasury, said oil-producing nations are expected to step up their investments in the United States, following a slow-down in the first half of the year.

-EXXON CORP. the world's largest oil concern, reported that profits in the third quarter fell 31.2 per cent from the year before. The company noted the impact of tax changes and lower demand caused by the recession.

At a hearing of the House Energy Research subcommittee, Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, representing the National Governors' Conference, took issue with a $6-billion loan guarantee program passed by the Senate. It would provide loan guarantees to companies interested in developing novel sources of energy. Lamm asked that it include a provision that no guarantees be issued without the consent of the state involved.

Auto companies to cut operations

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto companies said Thursday that domestic car sales during Oct. 11-20 were the strongest for a mid-month period since May 1974, topping year-earlier levels by 37 per cent.

However, even as company officials were hailing the figures as further evidence of the industry's recovery from a two-year slump, all four of the firms announced plans to trim assembly operations next week because of mounting supplies of unsold models.

Some analysts said the cutbacks suggest company forecasts of the new-car market's actual strength may be considerably more cautious than public predictions would indicate.

"DESPITE what you hear in public, there are very definite signs that sales in 1976 may be worse than in 1975," said one company official, who asked not to be identified. "There are a lot of people who still aren't buying cars."

Company analysts attribute the recent improvements to strong initial sales of 1976 cards despite higher price tags averaging $150 to $250. The new models accounted for about 60 per cent of mid-October sales.

The U.S. companies sold 234,670 cars in the period, up from 170,972 last year, when record price boosts averaging $450 sent sales dropping to their lowest levels for the period since 1964.

The gain over a year ago was the highest since mid-February 1973, when industry sales were running at a record pace.

AUTO GIANT General Motors posted a 43 per cent gain, Ford Motor Co. was up 28 per cent, Chrysler Corp. was up 33 per cent and American Motors was up 54 per cent.

German writer views Hitler as sane and rational leader

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

Adolf Hitler was not psychopathic, did not have syphilis, and was rational and sane up to the moment of his death, according to Joechim Fest, one of his most recent biographers.

Fest, editorial staff member of the Frankfurter Allegemeine Zeitung and author of "Hitler," published in 1973, visited K-State Wednesday and lectured to students and faculty about his approach to Hitler.

Fest said fear and ideological concerns were the main forces which drove Hitler to the extremes to which he went.

"Fear of communism, of falling down the social scale, of the concoming industrial revolution and all the other fears of the German people at that time drove Adolf Hitler to do what he did," Fest said.

FEST SAID Hitler was quite successful with his ability to turn the fears of the Germans into Germany's strength. He claimed to be a savior, and thus won the confidence of the people.

A German veteran of World War II, Fest said there are some who say no German of the Hitler era would ever be mature enough to look at him objectively.

"They have counted the number of lines (in Fest's book) dealing with Jewish extermination and compared them with the ones dealing with why he did it, and have been dissatisfied," he said.

Fest said his book was an attempt to look at Hitler objectively, and look at why he committed his deeds rather than looking at the deeds themselves.

THE FIRST biographies of Hitler attempted either to demonize him or else simply categorize him as "evil," he said.

"They sought to deny him humanity to prevent the Homo Sapien species from being tainted by his deeds, or else to regard him as evil in and of himself," Fest said. "But it is not sufficient to regard only Hitler as evil. This is not a safeguard against his phenomena happening again."

The conditions which allowed Hitler's rise to power stil exist in the world, he said. People all over the world want order and escape from reality, something which Hitler provided to the people who came under his spell.

United Nations flag to fly; city hall scene of ceremony

The United Nations flag will be raised on front of city officials at 9:15 a.m. today at city hall to signify United Nations day.

Rosie Rieger, representing the International Women's Year Commission, said that they co-sponsored the flag raising because the group thinks Manhattan has become increasingly international in character.

She cited faculty and students at K-State, international youth exchanges, and a close association with Ft. Riley as examples of this international character.

THE WOMEN'S year commission co-sponsored the raising with the United Nations 25th Anniversary Committee of 1970.

The flag will fly for one week. The committee originally requested the flag be allowed to fly permanently.

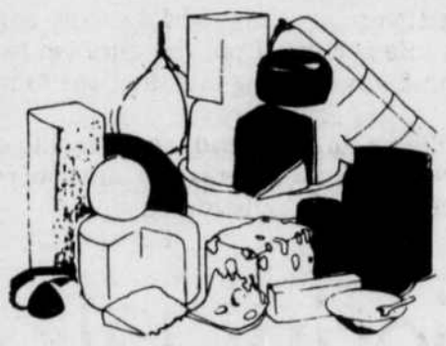
Several commissioners said they felt "uncomfortable" with having a U.N. flag flying beside the United States flag.

One commissioner remarked that while he had nothing against the United Nations, he felt that if another flag would be flying outside the city offices it should be a Kansas flag.

Kansas Cheese Festival Invites You

The Kansas Cheese Festival is an opportunity for you to learn about cheeses available in Kansas and a chance for you to select your favorite.

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0600

Art department takes blame

Parks photos damaged by faulty packing

By SUSIE EDGERLEY
Staff Writer

Faculty packing has ruined several photographs Gordon Parks left K-State.

The complete collection of prints Parks left the University in 1973 were trucked to New York this summer for a showing at the International Center of Photography.

Several pieces were damaged en route. However, Jerrold Maddox, art department head, learned of the damage indirectly and checked the collection in New York only recently.

MADDOX SAID an undetermined number of prints were ruined because of "a lack of understanding" in packing. The collection was packed here.

"The person who packed them thought he was doing it exactly right," Maddox said. "I didn't know any better. I think the unfortunate thing was we did not know how they were to be handled."

Maddox said ideally, the prints should have been wrapped individually before they were crated. Instead, they were stood up or laid flat with other pieces. As a result, abrasion inside the crates scarred some of the photographs.

MADDOX SAID all the pieces damaged were box-framed. Box-framed photographs extend to the edge of the mount, without a traditional frame. All the color photographs, which were traditionally framed, were unharmed.

He said Parks also learned of the damage indirectly, and was upset at first.

"He had the impression that it (the collection) might have been neglected. I think that was his concern," Maddox said.

"HE WAS very unhappy because of the problem about the work and the show, but he certainly understood what happened, He in no way blames K-State," Maddox said.

Maddox said he believes the University will probably assume financial responsibility for the damaged prints, although it has not been officially decided yet.

He said President Duane Acker wrote Parks telling him whoever was responsible would pay for the damage.

"It looks as if we were responsible," Maddox said.

The original printing cost of the collection was $14,000. Repair costs have not yet been determined.

MADDOX SAID he believes the incident is further proof of the need of an art gallery on campus.

"We just aren't equipped to handle things like this," he said.

The Parks collection has been stored beneath the auditorium since K-State received it. Because of space, and security reasons, Maddox said, it cannot be hung.

Radioactive wastes buried on plotted campus grounds

By JOHN CANNON
Collegian Reporter

Small amounts of radioactive waste material is being buried on K-State's campus.

John Lambert, K-State Radiation Safety Officer in charge of the disposal, said most of the radioactive waste comes from experiments using radioactive elements.

"We are licensed by the state to bury radioactive waste and there isn't anything to worry about," Lambert said.

"WE HAVE a fenced burial plot, and bury only extremely low-level material."

Lambert said state regulations permit the burying of low level radioactive materials on campus.

"We are under strict regulations from the state. We have to keep records of our waste material, because we are inspected periodically by state officials," he said.

"We can't make more than 12 burials a year. If the material is too hot (levels exceeding safety limits), we ship it to a commercial company for disposal," he said.

Lambert said the material they bury is "quite a bit below permissable levels."

"SOME OF it (radioactive material) is so low-level, it's barely detectable," Lambert said.

Before radioactive material is used, it is kept locked in storage behind Ward Hall. Lambert said some of the material is used over and over again, because of experiments.

According to Lambert, burying the material is the "most feasiable way out."

Lambert said he had recently taken soil test samples of the ground near the burial blot.

"We took samples of the soil about six to eight feet from the burial site and tested it. There was no radioactivity."

Denison to be widened north of dairy barns

Denison Ave. will soon be widened to a four-lane street from Kimball Ave. to the K-State Dairy Barn.

"The planning has been completed, now it's just a time issue," Clifford Palmquist, Riley County engineer, said.

The widening of Denison Ave. will begin after a water drainage system is completed by the University.

VINCENT COOL, assistant vice president for planning at K-State, said drainage construction will proabably begin next week.

The present drainage system is inadequate to handle the run-off of water from the intramural fields, football stadium parking lot and the tennis courts, Cool said.

An open ditch along the east side of Denison Ave. is currently the only drainage means for the west side of the street.

Construction of adequate drainage facilities will include lowering the two water mains that run parellel to the east side of Denison Ave., putting in an underground storm sewer along the east side of the street, and installing a larger drainage tube under Denison Ave. to drain water from the west side of the street, Cool said.

Drainage is channeled to Campus Creek, which runs through campus and joins the city sewer system.

"IT IS our understanding that when this is done, the county will put in a city street system, which means standard curbs and gutter," Cool said.

Cool estimated a completion date of the drainage construction in the spring of 1976. Depending on the county's finances, road construction might begin early next summer.

He emphasized there is no formal contract between the county and the University.

"From the University's viewpoint, we have a very good record of cooperation between the city, county and the University, and so far this has worked extremely well," Cool said.

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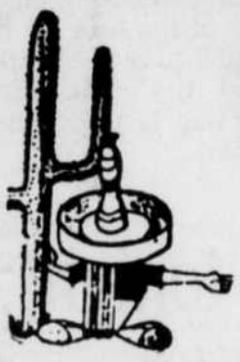
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Arts & Entertainment

Projectionists watch 'p's and cues'

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

The cue for the film reel change flashes on the screen.

The projectionist alertly flips the switch on the change-over projector and the audience doesn't realize that a reel change has occurred.

The film continues smoothly.

A PROJECTIONIST is put to the real test, however, when this change-over process doesn't go as planned. A light bulb can burn out, the sound can go off or the projectionist can miss the cue.

"Change-overs are tense times," said Ray Wells, Marx Brothers films chairperson and senior in journalism and business. "It's all a matter of timing, if the projectionist messes up on the cue, the numbers roll down on the screen."

The audience usually reacts by clapping at the mistake, which is an embarrassing situation for the projectionist, he said.

"When things go right the job is not too exciting, but when they go wrong you pull your hair out," Lynne Thorn, senior in modern languages, said.

THE AUDIENCE assumes that the mistake is always the projectionist's fault, but Wells said 75 per cent of the time an error is due to the equipment.

The projectionists preview and show an average of four films every week.

They are responsible for showing the potpourri of films sponsored by the Union. Foreign films presented by the foreign associations on campus and the film shown to the football team Friday night before the game are also their responsibility.

Feature length films are previewed before they are shown to an audience. In this preview, a general condition report on the film is made for the film company and the Union.

Splices, scratches and missing reels are detected during the previews. Cues also are listed for the audience showing.

CUES ARE made by putting a white circle in the upper right hand corner of the screen near the end of the reel. The first cue alerts the projectionist to start the second projector running. The second cue, which appears four to five seconds later, signals the projectionist to make the projector change-over.

Written cues, notes of what happens in the film before the cue, also helps the projectionist make a smooth reel change-over.

The projectionists use the Union's four Bell and Howell, 16 millimeter, automatic change-over projectors. A new sound system for Forum Hall has been purchased from a Kansas City company. It will replace the right speaker that presently is not working.

"This system is going to add a lot to the films," Wells said.

The projectionist, by being isolated in the projectionist booth, misses the audience interaction with the film, Wells said.

"You don't find out as much when you are sitting in the projection booth on wether the audience is enjoying or hating the movie," Wells said.

"It's hard to get the full effect of the movie sometimes," Thorn said.

Projectionists were chosen from the applicants who responded to a classified ad in the Collegian last spring, Wells said. Prior experience was the basis for selection.

Projectionists are professionals and reliability should be one of their essential qualities, Wells added.



Photo by Matt Klaassen

TENSE TIMES . . . Scott Dennis, senior in microbiology, prepares to change reels during a Free Films showing.

Gregory's opinions alter the Bible

"Dick Gregory's Bible Tales," by Dick Gregory, Stein and Day, 1974.

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

Dick Gregory has a talent for dragging his political opinions into the most innocent arenas. There is no greater proof of this than his book, "Dick Gregory's Bible Tales."

Collegian Review

Gregory is against the established government, particularly those portions of the government which are corrupt. He makes statement after statement against former President Richard Nixon, the Committee to Re-elect the President and the Central Intelligence Agency.

He blatantly advocates the magic of karma, the use of force against "white suppression" of blacks and vegetarianism. He advocates the supreme authority of Dick Gregory with even greater ferver.

DICK GREGORY'S book "translates" the Bible into hip jargon and then provides a marked commentary on the passage. No portion of the Bible is sacred. Both the Old and New Testament are treated with the same sacriligious approach.

Gregory treats each of his chapters as if it were an advertising campaign for Christianity — and his political opinions.

For example, one section is titled "The Dangers of A First Haircut: The Story of Samson and Delilah." Exodus is retitled "See the Hebrew People Run! See the Egyptians Follow! See the Red Sea! See Pharaoh See Red!"

It is often difficult to separate Gregory's translation from his commentary since both are filled with his opinions. In one "translation" he parallels the Philistines with another notorious group.

"IT WAS rumored at the time that the lords carried the silver around in suitcases and that they represented a secret group called CREEP — the Committee to Remove Every Enemy of the Philistines," he writes.

On the same page he says another character is from the CIA — Counter Israelite Agency.

During the first chapters, Gregory keeps his opinions out of the "translations" but by the end of the book he shows his bias.

This particularly weakens the power of his commentaries. When they are unaltered they support his opinions. However, once he puts his own biases into this section the remainder of the book becomes a hodge podge of unrelated ideas.

Even in his commentaries Gregory jumps from topic to topic and doesn't spend more than a paragraph on each area. By the end of the book this boggles the reader's mind.

It is rather unfortunate that Gregory cannot see how he is caught in the very system he is against. "Dick Gregory's Bible Tales" purports to be an all-knowing authority on a number of political and social questions.

By the end of the book he has altered the Bible to such an extent that he, not the educational system, is trying to indoctrinate people's minds.

Albums

Joan Baez still prominent



Joan Baez illustrates in her latest album, "Diamonds and Rust," why she has remained a prominent folk figure for a decade.

Her voice, always the highlight of her performances, is as clear and fresh as ever. Over-tracked harmony is smooth and pleasing. The versatility of her talent is shown in the composition of "Children and All That Jazz," a song which may take her out of the 'folksinger' category. Joni Mitchell lends vocal assistance in "Dida." Their voices blend effortlessly.

Her selection of songs is balanced with songs written by Jackson Browne, Stevie Wonder, Richard Betts and John Prine as well as her own. Bob Dylan wrote one cut, "Simple Twist of Fate" and in many of Baez's lyrics he reappears.

"Diamond and Dust" is a solid foundation for Joan Baez to begin a second decade on. By DAN HARLOW

Dells 'slickly stylized soul'

The Dells' "We Got To Get Our Thing Together" is filled with soft soul music.

This album's words aren't important. The lyrics tend to repeat such nonsense as "We got to get our thing together" and "Love is missing from our lives" until it's a little too redundant.

HOWEVER, the music is light and pleasant sounding. It's the kind of music one can talk through in a bar and not fight against it.

"We Got To Get Our Thing Together" does not even come close to creating any new form of popular music. It is just as slickly stylized as other soft soul music. However, it is this same quality that makes the album so attractive.

With so many individual artists and groups trying to create a sound that will "revolutionize" music it's nice to hear a group that is quietly confident of its tried and true style. By KATHY KINDSCHER



Peter Nero on stage tonight; performance in auditorium

Musician Peter Nero will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Nero is a nationally-known pianist, composer and conductor.

He is best known for his piano performances of popular music, including the themes from the movies "Summer of '42," "Love Story," and "The Godfather."

NERO HAS received two Grammy awards and has recorded five gold records. The latter was presented by the record industry for selling over a million albums.

"Ticket sales are going very rapidly," Mark Ollington, Auditorium manager, said. "We only have 200 or 300 left."

Nero performed at K-State "about two years ago" and sold out, he added.

Stage settings for the concert will not be elaborate.

"The only special preparation we're going to have to is have the piano tuned before the performance.

"There will be just the curtain with the piano and his two accompanying musicians," Ollington said.

He estimated that the audience will be "about 60 per cent students and 40 per cent townspeople."

Debate team faces busy schedule

Despite little financial support, the K-State debate squad is active in inter-collegiate debates.

"We are doing two or three things simultaneously this weekend," Vernon Barnes, director of forensics, said.

Burnes said K-State is hosting a debate tournament on campus this weekend. Thirteen colleges will be participating.

The debate will be Saturday and Sunday, with a total of six rounds of competition. Winners will advance to quarter-finals, semifinals and ultimately to the final round.

"There will also be individual competition in persuasive speaking, extemp, and oral interpretation," Barnes said.

BESIDES hosting the tournament this weekend, two K-State teams will be debating in a tournament at Texas Christian University. Steve Dow, junior in history and philosophy, Terry Cupps and Jeff Hall, sophomores in business administration and Quentin Kurtz, freshman in general will be representing K-State at the Fort Worth school.

The schedule doesn't end there. K-State will host a debate developed in accordance with America's bicentennial celebration October 30.

"Next week we'll be hosting the campus Bicentennial Youth Debates," Barnes said. "This is a private student contest set up across the country."

The topics for the bicentennial debates will focus on American history and values. This contest is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"We have a really large squad this year — 12 debate teams in all," Barnes said. "They've been doing very well so far."

"We have a lot of teams with good depth," Barnes added.

The teams have attended tournaments around the state as well as a major national tournament. But major tournament participation costs money, and that's where the problem lies.

"**WE'VE** only got $300 for the rest of the season. We'll have to appeal to senate for more money soon," Barnes said.

"We are going to Georgetown, Houston, and Baylor later in the season," Barnes said. "We have to go to these large tournaments because that is where the competition is. When we go back to the nationals this year, we intend to win. In order to do that, we must acquaint ourselves with the teams we're likely to meet."

"The amount of things we're doing to take up our time don't leave us any time to sell hamburgers to raise funds," Barnes said. "We will have a crisis period financially in about two weeks."

Auxiliary hosts benefit fair

By LORNA SALTER
City Editor

Plants, pies, and pen and ink sketches will be haunting Pottorf Hall in Cico Park today and Saturday.

Although such a conglomeration of items could be tucked away in an attic or backroom, this weekend they make up Pumpkin Patch II, the arts and crafts fair sponsored by the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. The fair will be from noon to 8 p.m. today, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

"IT'S A GOOD way to pick up Christmas presents or bread-and-butter thank-you gifts," Marsha Ames, one of the co-chairpersons of the event, said. She explained there would be both expensive and inexpensive items for sale at the fair, with all of the items handcrafted or homemade.

"This is the second year we've had the craft fair," Ames said. She said the auxiliary plans to make an arts and crafts fair an annual money-making event to benefit the hospital.

"Last year the proceeds went toward their pledge to redecorate and refurnish the main lobby," Ames said. Other money-making projects of the auxiliary, such as an ice cream social and a benefit dance, also helped with the redecoration project. The project was completed within the 1974 calendar year, she said.

AMES SAID that money is raised for the auxiliary by renting booth space and selling food items. All of the 56 booths have been rented this year, with most of them costing $12.50 for the exhibitors. Two larger booths rented for $15.00 each, Ames added.

Unlike last year, all the food items sold at the fair by the auxiliary are being donated by community members. The auxiliary will serve lunch and dinner on Friday, and lunch on Saturday.

"Anything they sell is their own profit," Ames said. The only expense of the exhibitors is the rental fee for the booth space, she explained.

VARIETY IS the word for the exhibits and exhibitors at the Pumpkin Patch II. Exhibitors are composed of local and out-of-town groups and individuals, Ames said. She added that two groups are coming from Wamego, and one artist is returning again this year from Kansas City.

"We have the Ft. Riley Artist and Crafts Guild coming," Ames said. She explained their areas of expertise are varied, with their exhibit which may contain anything from string art, to pen and ink drawings and jewelry making.

One church booth will be selling all Christmas decorations, she continued, and another individual has constructed more than 300 pot holders for the fair. Wood carvings, macrame and pine cone objects will be on sale at the fair, as well as plants and ceramic pots.

"Our goal is to raise $1,000 this year," she said. This increase of profits over last year's earnings of $685 will be accomplished by the donation of food and the larger craft fair, Ames said.

THE PROCEEDS of Pumpkin Patch II will go to the purchase of a fetal heart monitor, Ames said. With the recent consolidation of hospital services in the city, this equipment is needed by the enlarged obstetrics division of Memorial Hospital, she explained.

Festival will promote cheese from Kansas

Manhattan will again be the site of a Cheese Festival.

The festival will be Saturday in the Community House, 4th and Humboldt, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The purpose of the festival is to promote cheese in Kansas, Harold Roberts, chairperson of the festival and an instructor in the dairy and poultry department said, since a surprising amount of cheese is produced in Kansas.

Thirty-six million pounds of cheese are produced yearly in Kansas. This ranks Kansas 17th in the United States in cheese production.

The festival is strictly a tasting and sampling event, Roberts said. No direct sales are made at the festival though information about various cheese companies will be available.

THIS YEAR'S festival is being held in Manhattan in response to requests from local people, Roberts said. Originally plans called for the festival to be held in a different city each year. Manhattan was the site for the festival last year. A similar festival will be in White Lakes Shopping Center in Topeka, Nov. 1.

Both festivals are sponsored by the Kansas Cooperative Dairy Products Association, cheese manufacturing companies, cheese distributors, cheese specialty shops and K-State.

Some important changes will be made in this year's festival, Roberts said. A "scramble type of operation" will be used so people can come and go as they please without following any set pattern. Roberts said this type of operation should eliminate the long lines people experienced last year.

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'Cats face balanced Tigers

By DON CARTER
Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats go to the Missouri Tigers den this weekend and things don't look too rosy for the 'Cats.

Head Coach Ellis Rainsberger will be taking a lot of bruised and hurt football players with him to Missouri. To fill the gap of the injured, six freshmen will make the trip. Included are Mike Wakefield, John Cherry and George Sims all offensive linemen, quarterback Bob Suarez, safety James Mack and slotback Greg Searcy.

As if the problems were not bad enough, it will be homecoming for the Tigers and after last weeks disappointing loss to Colorado, the Tigers should be up for the 'Cats.

sports

THE TIGERS possess a potent passing and running game with Steve Pisarkiewicz leading the conference in passing and Tony Galbreath running at full speed.

The strong point so far this season for the 'Cats has been its defense but if there is a weak spot in the defense it is the secondary and it will be tested in Columbia this weekend.

"They are loaded with big-play people . . . Tony Galbreath, Steve Pisarkiewicz and Keith Morrissey to name a few. No question, Missouri has the most-balanced offensive game we will have faced this season," Rainsberger said.

The 'Cats have been working hard this week on the offensive part of their game and they hope the offense can get something going this week.

"We still aren't executing offensively. Penalties, fumbles and missed blocking assignments have contributed heavily. Plus, we still haven't established a passing game," Rainsberger commented.

Last week the 'Cats gave two quick touchdowns to the Oklahoma Sooners and then held them to three field goals and a safety.

Joe Washington, the Oklahoma candidate for the Heisman Trophy had his lowest rushing total as a starter as he gained only 49 yards. The 'Cats will be looking for the same kind of effort against the Tigers.

MISSOURI blew a 20-7 lead and lost to Colorado last week and will be trying to get back on the post season bowl list this week.

One of the unsung heroes on the Tigers team is the place kicker, Tim Gibbons who has already toed 11 field goals, five of them over 40 yards.

Although Rainsberger will be making his first trip to Missouri as a Big Eight coach it is not his first view of Tiger land.

Rainsberger is from East St. Louis and was the offensive coordinator for the Wisconsin team that beat the Tigers last year, 59-20.

Don Carter
Off The Bench

The current football season is six games old and the K-State Wildcats are at the .500 mark with a 3-3 record.

So far the students have responded to the team and the coaches with great enthusiasm and support but last week cries were heard from the stands downgrading the offensive unit.

People don't realize that only one senior is starting on the offensive team and five sophomores make up most of the offense.

These players are young and learning, most of them have never started a game before this year and now the fans are getting down on them.

JUST TAKE a look at the injured and see how bad off the team really is. Joe Hatcher is playing with hurt ribs, Roscoe Scobey has a bad ankle, Mike Harris has a bad shoulder, Tim Wasemiller has a bad knee and both James Couch and Floyd Dorsey are out for the season.

It is extremely difficult for any football team to come back from these kinds of injuries and play a great football game but during this last week the players and coaches have shown a lot of enthusiasm and effort in preparing for the Missouri game.

Coach Ellis Rainsberger promised the students and alumni nothing but a competitive team and that is just what we have.

The students saw a great effort by the 'Cats in a 10-0 loss to Texas A&M and you can bet that next year or the year after the 'Cats are going to be challenging teams like Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri.

The fans should get behind the team and this means all the team and support them all the way. The current 'Cat team is capable of upsetting some teams but it will be hard if the student body roots for part of the team and boos the other.

IF FOOTBALL is going to survive at K-State it will be up to the students to make it so. Right now, this season, is the critical time for the football program, but with the young players that Rainsberger has recruited and the ones he has working on the offense now the nucleus is there for a great team.

Rainsberger has stated that if K-State is to become powerful they are going to have to do it with Kansas players. Competing with other Big Eight teams for players is hard for K-State and when a recruit comes here and hears the fans booing it doesn't make it any easier.

If K-State is going to make it the students are going to have to support the team all the way.

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Players seek work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Larry Csonka said Thursday he wanted to talk to the Miami Dolphins about a possible return to his old team as other National Football League teams tried to sign the best of the 380 professional players put out of work by the World Football League's closing.

"I intend to talk to Miami," said Csonka, who like the rest of the former WFL players has until 3 p.m. CDT Tuesday to strike a deal if they want to play any more this season.

Canadian Football League teams also were looking at the best of the WFL players, one of whom is halfback Anthony Davis. The Dallas Cowboys admitted they were looking at two players, the Cleveland Browns expressed interest in fullback Csonka and receiver Paul Warfield and the New Orleans Saints said they had eight WFL players on their list.

THE ONLY winners of the WFL's bad times were the few high-salaried players. The agent for the three former Dolphins — Csonka, Warfield, and Jim Kiick — estimated his clients had received $1.6 million of the $3.5 million personal services' contracts they signed with John Bassett, owner of the former Memphis team.

There was some question as to whether Csonka, Kiick and Warfield were free of all contractual commitments, but sources said they were.

Coach Don Shula wants Csonka back. "There's no question of his value to our team and of his contributions in the past," he said.

But he doesn't want running back Kiick or Warfield, meaning another team could sign them although it would have to compensate the Dolphins.

CLEVELAND owner Art Modell does want Warfield, who started his career with the Browns, if the 32-year-old receiver would be willing to play one year beyond this season.

Another hot property is Davis, the rookie running back from Southern California who led the WFL with 1,200 yards rushing, 138 points and 40 pass receptions in 12 games. Davis' rights are held by the New York Jets in the NFL and by Toronto in the Canadian League.

Davis' agent, Mike Trope, said he was meeting with Toronto officials today.

The Jets, who lost the earlier bidding war with the WFL, didn't seem too anxious.

The Dallas Cowboys hold the rights to their former running back, Calvin Hill. But Hill went out with a knee injury in Hawaii early this season and is sidelined for the year.

OTHER WFL players likely to hear from the NFL include Birmingham quarterback Matthew Reed and linebacker Warren Capone, Jacksonville running back Tommy Reamon, Shreveport defensive back Richmond Flowers and Philadelphia tight end Ted Kwalick.

In a related development, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL players' union, asked NFL owners to increase squad sizes from 43 to 47.

Garvey estimated that if four players were added to each NFL team, "that would protect NFL players now under contact and would absorb a good portion of the talent of the WFL that could make it."

Weekend sports

The Wildkitten cross country team will go against squads from six Big Eight schools at Ames, Iowa Saturday in the first Big Eight Championship.

The 'Kittens made a strong showing in the Southern Illinois Invitational at Carbondale last weekend scoring 86 points and finishing second behind national champion Iowa State.

Standout Joyce Urish paced the 'Kittens performance coming in second at 18:23 over the three-mile distance.

Coach Barry Anderson is looking for his team to do well in the meet.

THE CROSS country team is not the only Wildkitten activity going on this weekend as the volleyball team trys to get on the winning trail by hosting the University of Iowa and the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The volleyball team is 0-3 in conference play and 1-18 over all.

THE K-STATE soccer team will travel to Derby, Kansas to play a match against the Wichita Soccer Club.

The soccer team is coming off a win from the Kansas City All-Stars and is hoping to get the same type of play this weekend.

The K-State football team will be in action against the Missouri Rigers in Columbia this Saturday. Kickoff time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

THE K-STATE rugby team will be trying to recover from a rough tournament in Kansas City this past weekend as they take on the Pittsburg Rugby club at Griffith Park this Saturday.

K-State won the first game of the tournament 11-0 over Ft. Still, Oklahoma before losing to Houston Old Boys 6-0.

The game with Pittsburg will start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Volleyball team loses

The Wildkittens volleyball team had a rough time Wednesday as they dropped six matches.

It was the first conference games for the 'Kittens as they lost to Ft. Hays St., Wichita State and Kansas University.

LACK OF depth and inexperience have been the problems with the volleyball team as they are 0-3 in the conference and 1-18 over all.

The 'Kittens lost to Hays by scores of 12-15 and 13-15, as Hays went on to win the meet with Wichita taking second and Kansas coming in third.

The 'Kittens will try to find the formula for winning this weekend as they host Iowa University and the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

911 Emergency Telephone Number

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Convenience aids turnout

Rallies spark new spirit

By MARY JAYNE WALSH
Collegian Reporter

Chants from the cheerleaders, music from the marching band and yells of spirit from Larry Dixon describe the setting of campus on Friday afternoons before K-State football home games.

Students can now promote spirit and pride for K-State Wildcats easier than years before. Pep rallies held in front of the K-State Union help make this pride possible.

In previous years, pep rallies for the K-State football team have been located in Aggieville, Manhattan City Park and KSU Stadium. They were also held at many different times.

This year the pep rallies are more convenient to the students so they won't have to go out of their way to attend them, Rick Kline, president of the Pep Coordinating Council, said.

"The pep rallies this year are at 12:15 p.m. on Fridays in front of the Union," Kline said. "We're really happy with the large percentage of attendance. We get a lot of passing-by students who stop and attend the rally," Kline explained.

"THE MAJORITY of the students on campus during this time are either in class or sitting in the Union between classes, Kline said. "This way it makes it less of an effort for students to attend the rally compared to the pep rallies which took place at seven p.m. Fridays in Aggieville last year," Kline added.

The Friday afternoon pep rallies are organized for home football games by the K-State Marching Band and cheerleaders.

"The Pep Coordinating Council is the active governing body behind it," Kline explained.

The pep rallies usually include speakers, such as the Head Football Coach, Ellis Rainsberger, during the program.

"The rallies are held for half an hour," Kline said, "but sometimes they last longer if there's special presentations, like the program we had last week before Homecoming."

THE NEXT pep rally will be held Oct. 31 before the K.U. game. The Pep Coordinating Council has organized a program with special door prizes which will be drawn during the pep rally.

"A sign-up table for the door prizes will be located in the Union a week before the game," Kline said.

The feedback from students who have attended the pep rallies is positive. Most students agree that they like the situation much better than years before.

One student commented that there seems to be more involvement, enthusiasm and spirit promoted since the pep rallies are on campus.

A disadvantage of the pep rallies and Pep Coordinating Council is that many students are not aware of them.

"This is partially due to the decrease in student ticket sales," Kline said. "When the K-Block sales are down this causes the rest of the budget to be tight. The finances are then spent mainly on the marching band and cheerleaders which leaves very little to promote the campus pep rallies," Kline concluded.



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Intersession excursions to focus on culture differences, outdoor activities

By CONNIE BEALS
Collegian Reporter

Three K-State classes will be going to Mexico, South Texas and Yellowstone National Park in January during semester intersession.

The trip to Mexico is through the Adult Education Department.

The tour will start from Manhattan and end in Cuernavaca, Mexico, the home of the institute of Intercultural Understanding.

THIS INSTITUTE is a learning center for world-wide educators. Special attention is given to teaching techniques and various approaches to teaching.

"K-State is the first school to take a class to the institute," Albert Campbell, associate professor of adult education, said.

Particular emphasis will be placed on techniques and methods of instruction used in different cultures.

"Our people will go out during the day and participate in various activities then later in the day we'll get together and discuss and respond in a seminar group what we've seen and learned," Campbell said.

YELLOWSTONE '76 is the theme for the Natural Resource Management intersession course this year.

This class will be the first college class to go to Yellowstone in the winter for 103 years.

This winter outdoor field study will cover the Jackson Wyoming Winter Recreation Complex, The National Elk Refuge, the Grand Teton Mountain Range and Yellow National Park.

THE MAJOR emphasis of the trip will be on outdoor leisure behavior concepts. This will include winter recreation socio-economic patterns and outdoor recreation management techniques.

"We can cover all these outdoor winter problems in class, but until you get out and see it in winter you don't fully understand. This trip gives the whole picture you can't get any where else," Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of Horticultural and Forestry, said.

Other activities the class will participate in are down hill and cross country skiing plus riding in the Yellowstones snow coach.

CAMPING OUT for 12 nights in southern Texas is part of the outdoor excitement the Biological Topics intersession course will be doing this January.

One of these will be the Winter Waterfowl Refuge.

"We hope to see the whooping crane which has become almost extinct. Many tropical birds just cross over into Texas by the Rio Grande Valley," Chris Smith, associate professor of biology, said.

The group will also be camping on the sea shore and looking at sand dunes and various sea life.

Anti-Americanism rampant at Games

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U. S. athletes in the Pan American Games have been kicked and slugged, insulted and spat upon, hooted and jeered.

"We have made known our concern to the head of the Mexican organizing committee, but he has not seen fit to take any action," said Col. Don Miller, executive director of the 441-member American team competing in these hemispheric championships in 19 sports.

A newsman who has covered five of the six previous Pan Am Games said there has never before been the kind of anti-American attitude which is being expressed in Mexico, including the 1955 Games in Mexico City. He said there had been some resentment and occasional booing, most of it because the United States has always won two and three times as many medals as any other country.

ANTI-AMERICANISM is rife among Cuban athletes and some Mexican fans at the Games. Cuba has made an all-out effort here — both athletically and through attempts to emotionally bother American athletes — to make a good showing and thus embarrass the United States.

"At least part of it is the natural and normal reaction of Mexican sports crowds," said one American who has studied Mexican crowds and Mexican people for a decade. "Another part involves the underdog aspect, rooting for the little guy against the big guy."

However, a number of incidents go beyond that explanation.

WATER POLO player Jim Ferguson, of San Jose, Calif., got a black eye and a cut cheek and Eric Lindroth, of Newport Beach, Calif., required 10 stitches to close a split lip after a brawl during a game with Cuba that left the water stained red. The U.S. coach said none of his players threw a punch. The United States won the game 3-1.

Race walker Larry Young of Columbia, Mo., was closing in on the two leading Mexicans when the course of the 20 kilometer walk took the leaders through the University of Mexico. Young said rowdy Mexican students grabbed his shirt, spit on him and held him until the eventual winner and runner-up were well in front. He finished third.

Jennifer Chandler of Lincoln, Ala., only 16 years old, was punished with a roaring cascade of cat-calls, hoots and whistles — the Latin American equivalent of booing — as she started to make the ninth of 10 dives in springboard diving.

SHE WAS so shaken she had to walk away from the board, returned and made a poor dive. The crowd action was so unnerving the judges awarded Chandler a rare second chance on the dive. She eventually won, tears streaming down her face.

Although this may have been the most bitter example, jeering, hooting and whistling have become commonplace at the introduction of and competition by American athletes who traditionally dominate these quadriennial games.

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Explosion kills specialist

LONDON (AP) — A "very shaken" Caroline Kennedy narrowly escaped injury and possible death Thursday when a bomb believed set by Irish terrorists exploded outside the townhouse of a crusading anti-terrorist member of Parliament with whom she was staying. A chance telephone call saved her.

But the bomb, planted under the car of Conservative Hugh Fraser, a longtime friend of the Kennedy family, killed a prominent British cancer specialist who lived next door. He was walking his poodle in the quiet, tree-lined Campden Hill Square in the fashionable Kensington district.

Seven other persons, including a Filipino woman who worked as cook and housemaid for the Fraser family, suffered slight injuries.

FRASER, 57, was thrown out of a chair by the blast and his forehead was slightly cut by flying glass. He said the 17-year-old Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline Onassis, was in her bedroom when the bomb went off at 8:53 a.m.

He said Kennedy had just finished breakfast and that he was going to drive her to Sotheby's, a London auctioneer of fine arts where she is enrolled in an 11-month art course.

He said a telephone call from a fellow parliamentarian delayed their departure and kept them inside at the time of the blast, which shattered the windows of the four-story townhouse and nearby homes.

Police said Prof. Gordon Hamilton Fairley, who headed the tumor research unit at London's St. Bartholomew's Hospital and specialized in drug treatment of cancer, was walking by Fraser's car when the device, estimated at five to seven pounds, went off under a front wheel and erupted in a sheet of flame and a pall of smoke.

POLICE SAID the blast blew off Fairley's legs and hurled him into Fraser's front garden. His poodle also was killed.

Senior detectives said they suspected the bomb was planted by the same cell of the Irish Republican Army that left a 20-pound explosive device outside a restaurant near Parliament Oct. 13. The bomb was spotted and defused moments before it was set to go off.

Hours after the blast at Fraser's home, Home Secretary Roy Jenkins who lives nearby and was at first believed a likely target for the bomb, appealed in the House of Commons for the public "not to be intimidated by the viciousness of terrorism."

The blast came the morning after three Irishmen and an 18-year-old English girl from an Irish neighborhood in north London were sentenced to life imprisonment at the Old Bailey central criminal court for the killing of seven persons in the bombing of three pubs last October.

Drug company recalls Modicon contraceptive

Modicon birth control tablets, a product of the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, are being recalled nationally due to an inconsistency in the estrogen level, according to Mode Johnson, Lafene Student Health Center administrative officer.

Distributed at most Manhattan pharmacies and at the student health center, the Modicon brand is a low estrogen level contraceptive. Recent tests by the company have shown that some tablets contain only 64 per cent of the estrogen amount stated on the label, Johnson explained.

While only a few packages with inconsistencies have been discovered, the recall is a preventative action to stop the potential problems that might arise.

"Although it's not known whether this lower level of estrogen will result in higher pregnancy rates, the company considers it necessary to recall all unused Modicon dial pack contraceptives," Johnson said.

THE ORTHO Corporation manufactures several other kinds of contraceptives which are also used at Lafene. However, Johnson stressed the fact that it is only the Modicon brand that is being recalled.

"We have gone through all the prescription records and have attempted to notify all the patients taking Modicon," he said. "We also want to inform those who brought them to Manhattan and who didn't get them from the student health center."

In a memo to the Lafene staff, the Ortho Corporation recommends that all patients taking Modicon finish their current monthly cycle of tablets and also use an additional method of contraception.

Students who purchased their prescribed Modicon tablets at Lafene should exchange the unused ones for another product at the Lafene pharmacy during clinic hours — 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

K-State this weekend

THE KANSAS PRESS Women's fall conference will be Saturday in Manhattan. The featured speaker, Larry Worrall, assistant vice president of Employers Reinsurance Corporation, Kansas City, Mo., will discuss recent developments in libel and privacy law at 2:30 today in Kedzie Library.

PETER NERO, pianist and composer, will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

BENJAMIN COOPER, scientific advisor to the U.S. Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, will speak about "Scientist Working in Congress" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall. Cooper will speak about "Impasse Over Energy Policy" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Cardwell Room 101.

THE THIRD ANNUAL National Free University Conference will be at Manhattan today through Sunday. University For Man is sponsoring the event.

THE UNION RECREATION Area will be the only area of the Union open during Veteran's Day weekend. The Recreation Area will be open from 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

CHESS PLAYERS may register today and Saturday at the City Recreation Office, for an area wide chess tournament that begins Nov. 1 and ends Jan. 31.

Cancer grant renewed for cellular study

A $30,000 grant was given to K-State's Division of Biology by the American Cancer Society.

The grant is a renewal and will support genetic and biochemical research into basic cellular mechanisms involved in mammalian cell mitosis and replication of genetic information.

"Altered control of these processes distinguishes tumor cells from normal cells of the body," explained Donald Roufa, associate professor of biology and director of the research.

ROUFA'S research program utilizes animal cells growing in tissue culture. Under these conditions, neoplastic and normal cells can be biochemically compared and the genetic basis for differences can be explored.

"Although still in its developmental stage, animal-cell gentic studies that use tissue and cell culture methods already have provided new capabilities for the medical diagnosis of genetically determined diseases," Roufa said.

Research by Rouf and a staff of five scientists working with him is supported by grants from the National Institutes of Health and the Kansas State Agricultural Experiment Station, in addition to the American Cancer Society.

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Scrapbooks given to library

A collection of 65 scrapbooks of clippings about the manned and unmanned space programs of the United States and the Soviet Union has been presented to Farrell Library.

Dr. George Mixon, a physician from Ocilla, Ga., collected the materials as a hobby.

"He decided to give them away because he was running out of room, and he wanted them to be available for people to use," John Vander Velde, Farrell acquisitions librarian, said.

"HE DECIDED to give them to K-State because he was acquainted with Dr. Robin Higham, K-State professor of history, through 'Aerospace Historian' which Higham edits."

The period the scrapbooks cover starts with Sputnik in 1957 to present space programs. The clippings are all in English.

They come from a variety of sources: Time, Life, Newsweek and such specialized journals as Aviation Week, the Air Force Association Journal, Space Flight, Space World and the Journal of the British Interplanetary Society. Newspapers include the Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Constitution.

"THE SCRAPBOOKS could save a student doing research in the space program a great deal of time. They also make good browsing materials for persons interested in the subject," Vander Velde said.

All the clippings are fully documented and attributed. The scrapbooks have been indexed and chronologically organized by topic.

Almost half of the scrapbooks have been received, and the rest will be sent as soon as Mixon finishes indexing them. They will be kept in the Special Collections section of Farrell Library.



Consumer Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Consumer Corner is provided in cooperation with the K-State Consumer Relations Board. Questions should be directed to the Board in the Union SGA office or to the Collegian, Kedzie 103.

Q. How extensively are additives used in foods?

A. According to Ben Feingold, a chemical analyst, there are more than 2,200 additives used by food industries: 33 different preservatives, 28 antioxidants, 112 thickeners and stabilizers, and more than 1,600 artificial flavorings.

Q. What is the difference between term and whole life insurance? Which is the better buy?

A. Basic term insurance covers you for only a fixed period of time, while whole life policies are in effect until you die. In general, term is the cheapest type of insurance available, and is a better deal for most people in the under-30 age group. Whole life policies have low premiums, but they must be paid on until death.

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TEAM ELECTRONICS

Patient's condition called 'grotesque'

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A neurologist who specializes in the treatment of coma victims said Thursday that Karen Anne Quinlan's physical condition was too grotesque to describe, but said no physician has the right to take steps that could end her life.

The testimony was by E. Sieney Diamond, one of three neurologists presented by attorneys opposing a request by Quinlan's adoptive parents that doctors be ordered to disconnect a respirator to "let her die with dignity."

The trial recessed until Monday, when more medical testimony will be presented.

DR. DIAMOND testified that Quinlan will never regain thought or control of her body and that she rests in a hospital intensive care unit with her legs and arms drawn to her body in a way, "too grotesque to describe in terms of the fetal position."

Quinlan, 21, has been in a coma for six months and her parents assert they have the right to remove extraordinary medical procedures that keep their daughter alive beyond hope.

"I'm sorry if the description causes any anguish to the family," Dr. Diamond said, turning toward Joseph and Julia Quinlan as they sat calmly in the courtroom.

He testified that no doctor would remove the respirator that maintains Quinlan's breathing because "no physician will interrupt a life-sustaining measure."

Dr. Diamond said the Quinlan case and others like it were vital to clarify guidance given to doctors by medical committees.

"IT'S BEYOND all physicians' confidence to deal with issues like the quality of life by itself," Dr. Diamond said.

Dr. Fred Plum testified Thursday that tests taken after Quinlan lapsed into a coma on April 15 showed there was evidence she had mixed alcohol and tranquilizers before she was brought into the hospital.

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One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

CRESTWOOD 5-STRING banjo, adjusted, new strings, case, call 539-9228. (40-44)

STEREO COMPONENTS. 20-40 per cent discount! Most brands, all fully guaranteed. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (40-44)

ACOUSTIC 260 amplifier: Head: 125 Rms., stereo output, options. Bottom: 4, 12" Altec Lansing speakers. Small 50 watt guitar amplifiers. Gibson, volume-wa-wa pedal. Les-Paul Custom. 539-0358, Larry Erhardt. (40-44)

CALCULATORS
BRAND NEW
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
SR-50A $89.95
SR-16 $55.95
TI-2550 $45.95
TI-1500 $35.95
Call 776-8028 After 7:00 p.m.
Ask for Tom

APPLE SALES Thursday and Friday, 2:30-5:30 in Waters 41a. Pick some up on your way home. (41-44)

VOLKSWAGON squareback 1968, 58,000 miles and dependable 30 mpg, new brakes and beautiful blue body. Call 776-5471 after 6:00 p.m. (42-44)

1973 VW SUPER, AM-FM, 8-track, sunroof, radials, 28 mpg, 36,000 miles, very good condition, $2195, John 532-3479 or Bill 532-3443. (42-44)

1966 F-85 OLDSMOBILE, 3 new tires, 330 two-barrel engine, good mechanical condition. Call Dana, 537-0623 after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

GUINEA PIGS — good dorm pets, cheap, cages also available, 537-8756. (43-45)

DOODLEART, MACRAME supplies and crewelpoint jewelry at Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. Open 1:00-6:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday. (44-48)

'67 FORD station wagon. Good transportation, recent safety inspection. Automatic transmission, air, radio, snow tires, $340. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-4914. (44-46)

REALTONE AM-FM multiplex with BSR recordchanger, two speakers, $78, 539-5503. (44-46)

ESP 3-WAY 50-watt speakers, pair, $100 cash, 776-6461. (44-46)

TWO EXCELLENT seats, Peter Nero, must trade next Saturday's Alvin Ailey for Friday. Dave, 537-8585, leave message. (44)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

AVAILABLE mid to late December — one bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus. Call 539-2746, if no answer call 537-9186. (42-44)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

RN, FULL time, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. position. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call 457-3311, DeChairo Hospital, Westmoreland. (31tf)

HALF-TIME GRADUATE assistantship in the Minorities Resource and Research Center, Farrell Library. Experience in library work necessary. Applications must be in by Friday, October 24. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (41-44)

PERSON TO wait tables, part time only, 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (42-46)

PERSON TO clean new home, one half day a week, 776-6175. (44-46)

WANTED ROLLER skating teacher, two half days a week, must know some dances, $3.50 per hour to start. Skate Plaza Roller Rink, one mile south Highway 177. (44-46)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

RIDERS NEEDED — S.E. Kansas or N.W. Arkansas, leaving Friday noon, returning Monday. Share expenses and conversation. Leave Message for Larry, 532-6440 days or 539-0393 nights. (43-44)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

SET OF dorm room keys at Jethro Tull. Claim by calling Goodnow room 559. (42-44)

WHITE FEMALE kitten near 10th and Bluemont, call 539-4935. (42-44)

MALE DOG, black with four white feet, on Claflin Road, call 539-8136. (43-45)

LADY'S WATCH found in Chemical Engineering Building, call Bobbie at 532-5584. (43-45)

TWO KEYS, one a motorcycle key. Claim at Moore Hall, switchboard area. (44-46)

ONE PAIR of glasses in Aggie, Saturday night. Call Syd Hoch, 539-2381. (44-46)

SERVICES

KIT BUILDING and repair service for Heathkit. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Custom cassette and 8-track recording service. 539-5958. (38-47)

J & L BUG Service — VW Bug (without air) tune-up $17.90 complete. Brake relign $38.00. Only 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (40-59)

KARMAN GHIAS! Tune-up only $17.90 at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east of Manhattan. (40-44)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
$3
LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

PIANO INSTRUCTION — KSU graduate, former K-State Singer, Master's Degree from the Manhattan School of Music N.Y.C. For information call Kurt Werner, 537-4924. (44-49)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent on 1 winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35tf)

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

ATTENTION MUSICIANS: Check out Strings 'N Things for your musical needs. We are a music shop in The Record Store, Aggieville. (37-44)

WE STILL have a few Royal Purples for 1975 that have not been claimed. If you forgot yours come to Kedzie 103 to pick it up. (39-48)

YOU MAY still order a Royal Purple yearbook for 1976. Come to Kedzie 103. (39-48)

LOTS OF people have sent cakes to their friends — have you? Now taking orders for Halloween cakes and cookies. 539-8846, 539-1648. (41-45)

Call or Write
U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

THE FONE is a group of people who help people with all kinds of personal hassles. The kind of people everybody needs sometime. If now is the time for you, we're the place. THE FONE, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. daily. (43-47)

YOUR OBJECTIVES plus my tools will build a secure goal for both of us. Call Dan MacKillop, your Modern Woodman in Manhattan, 776-7551. (43tf)

MAKE YOUR own granola. We have all the ingredients, recipes and friendly advice you'll need at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (44)

CANTERBURY COURT
Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum
Pinball & Foosball
Monday Night: Couples Night
Couples play for ½ price
¼ lb. Char-burgers - 65c
Pizzas and other sandwiches
11 a.m. to Midnight
3 p.m. to Midnight Sunday

AUCTION SUNDAY, October 26, starting 1:00 p.m., located at 2116 Walnut Street, Manhattan, Kansas. Antiques, household and furniture. Beds, chests, copper boiler, trunks, rockers, Kenmore automatic washer and electric dryer (18 months old), upright deep freeze, hutch, six oak chairs, easel, hand painted pictures and frames. Many miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. Terms: cash. Not responsible for accidents. John Lolley, owner. Auctioneer, Bob Wilson, phone 776-9237. (44)

BRING THE family, register for a free prize, have fun and save money — all at Blueville Nursery's Fall Field Day Saturday. (44)

BASKETS GALORE at The Plant Shoppe. Come see our baskets just arrived from China. Also wide selection of plants & pots. (Upstairs above the General Store), Aggieville. (44)

PERSONAL

PHI TAUS — New Mexico is great, Nubs. (44)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Rock! You've spent 20 great birthdays in the U.S. Only one more to go. P.S. A plumber's pipe is his best tool. Your Little Buddy. (44)

KATHY — SORRY, happy belated 18th, glad you did not go to Purdue. Baldie. (44)

JANIS RAE and Debi Rae: To two of my three bestest friends: Happy squirrel hunting Deb, Janis already caught and skinned hers. Happy haunting, see you the 31st? PCM. (44)

TANA GO — To the third bestest friend, what can I say? Always knew you'd get hitched before me — augh! The one and only — me. (44)

FRED AND Suzy-Q! Hey, remember your wedding is Saturday, so don't be late! Best of luck and I'll see ya there! Your sis, Peg. (44)

RAISEN — HAPPY birthday Monday! I hope your raisens become more like grapes as the years go on. Have a nice weekend. Skinny Lips. (44)

BRASS — I'M glad there are people like you left in the world, I hope you have the best 21st birthday, because you're very special. See you Saturday night. Skinny Lips. (44)

BABS, FORGET about your failing classes, hookers, Colorado, rush, and married men. Today is your day so celebrate it standing up! Happy 19th! Love, your roomie. (44)

DADDY DON, What's a guppy? What time does the library open? Is it true your birthday is October 25th? Have a fantastic day for your 20th. Love, your daughter. (44)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Laura now sweet sixteen plus three, stay that way, but have fun this weekend, from the early riser. (44)

RBS — just want to wish you a happy 20th, "whenever it is." And maybe if you're good, I'll knit you a spare too. Happy Birthday, EARS. (44)

HEY ROOM, Now you're 18, a woman, and more Cruder Please. Hope B-Day's rude. Room & Friends. (44)

ROOMMATE WANTED

HOUSEMATE needed for nice 2 bedroom home in west Manhattan. Share $160 rent and electricity. Mike 537-2893. (42-44)

LOST

FEMALE AIREDALE terrier, around Royal Towers, named Katie. Contact 532-5600 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 539-6242 evenings. Reward! (41-45)

BROWN PAPER bag was left on row 15 in section 24 last Saturday after game. It contained my Polaroid camera. Please return my bag to Robert J. Lipson, Fairmont Trailer Court, (Route 3) Lot 4. Reward offered. (42-44)

HOODED SWEATSHIRTS, one grey, one red. A pair of wire rimmed sunglasses in brown glasses case. Reward, $10 for glasses, $2.50 per coat. Kent, 539-7416. (43-47)

MISSING 9-10-75, north of KSU campus, valuable research dog with congenital heart defect. Golden retreiver, male, approximately 50 lbs. Golden or light brown in color. Call 532-5640. (43-45)

FREE

SEVEN WEEK old puppies, mother — shepherd and collie, father — shepherd or lab and setter, 537-9404. (43-47)

ATTENTION

DOUG YUSKA will be back from California in November. See him at the Flint Hills Theatre at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, November 1st and Monday, November 3rd. For information, 539-9308. (44-48)

WELCOME

JOIN THE fellowship offered by a growing church at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. A college class at 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship at 10:50 a.m. (44)

THE CELEBRATION of worship is held at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth, with Church School at 9:50 a.m. This week, not the blue bus but a yellow school bus will stop across from Goodnow at 10:30 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for First Presby., returning to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service (44)

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (44)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (44)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church welcomes you! Worship 10:45 a.m. Study, 9:30 a.m. Bimonthly college-career fellowship. Phone 539-4191 for rides to 1609 College Avenue. (44)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (44)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (44)

YOU ARE invited to attend services at The Bible Missionary Church, 522 Colorado. Sunday School — 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m. Grover R. Jones, pastor, 537-7143. (44)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (44)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5333. (44)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (44)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (44)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (44)

COME WORSHIP with us at Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens. Classes 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m., 539-6581. Jesus died for our sins. Thank God for His love. (44)



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

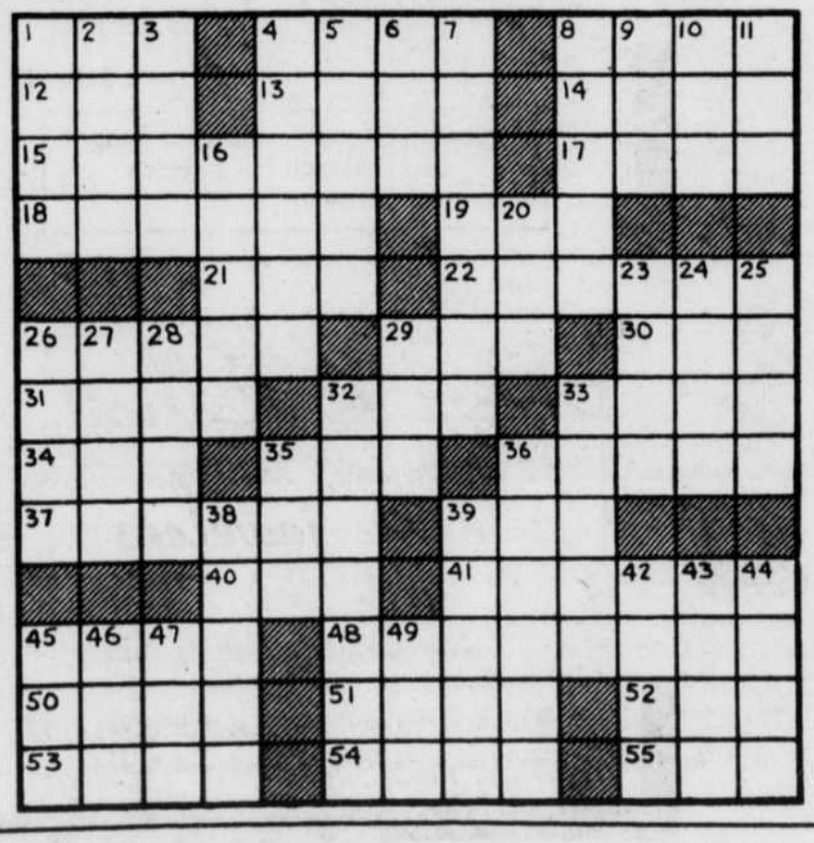
ACROSS
1 Priestly vestment
4 Immense
8 Samoan seaport
12 Color
13 He had an Irish Rose
14 Russian range
15 Type of leather
17 Not any
18 Conveyor
19 Tit for —
21 Morsel left on plate
22 Religious holiday
26 Rumpled
29 Brother
30 Cheer in Seville
31 Fencer's sword
32 Dodecanese island
33 Breakwater
34 One of the family
35 Devotee (slang)
36 Scraped together
37 Deer horn
39 Small roll
40 Pronoun
41 Miss Lansbury
45 Musical passage
48 Civil War battle
50 The birds
51 Gas
52 Cry (Fr.)
53 Miss Louise
54 Decimal units
55 Owned

DOWN
1 Jezebel's husband
2 Hawk's leash
3 Greek letter
4 French poet
5 Conclude prematurely
6 Drink in small amounts
7 Seesaws
8 Female relatives
9 Golf teacher
10 Scottish name
11 Pub order
16 Jagged
20 Shoe width
23 Captured
24 She (Fr.)
25 Yellow fever researcher
26 Tableland
27 Once — a time
28 Dispatched
29 Common in London
32 Type of jelly
33 Dog's disease
35 Spelling match
36 Quarrels
38 Capital of Tibet
39 Type of wand
42 Engrave with acid
43 Byron poem
44 Amongst
45 Feline
46 Prefix: egg
47 Lair
49 Indicating maiden name

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

B	U	S	S	■	B	A	K	E	■	W	H	O
A	N	T	E	■	O	W	E	N	■	I	O	N
S	T	E	A	M	H	E	A	T	■	S	O	L
H	O	T	T	E	R	■	■	R	A	T	T	Y
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A	X	E	D	■	S	O	Y	■	P	R	O	S
S	I	N	■	A	T	E	■	■	I	R	K	■
K	I	T	S	■	R	E	S	■	B	A	B	Y
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S	C	A	P	E	■	■	B	E	A	S	T	S
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A	F	T	■	T	O	W	N	■	T	O	T	E
G	E	E	■	S	P	E	D	■	S	T	O	W

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



While men scope 'over-all body'...



Photo by Matt Klaassen

WHAT ARE THESE MEN LOOKING AT? . . . That's the question. According to national surveys they are looking at her buttocks — but not at K-State.

Most K-State men notice a woman's face before anything else.

When asked the question, "What do men notice first about women?" a random survey of 50 males in dorms, fraternities, and at the Union indicated the face draws their attention first.

The second highest choice was "the over-all body."

Many wanted it understood that their answer would depend on whether they were exposed to the front or back.

"Depends on what view I get. A front view, back-view, side-view. Also depends on the season — at the beach you look at certain things — and in the winter when they're all bundled up you look at something else."

SENIOR MEN picked face, with "figure" as the next most popular choice.

Sophomores and freshmen chose face most frequently with breasts and behinds mentioned.

The junior men's responses were of a more specific type.

Eyes and hair were the choices of only two men, contrasting with the women's choices.

"I guess it'd be the eyes — I start at the head and work down."

Legs got only three votes.

...women buck stereotype

By DAPHNE VanWINKLE
Collegian Reporter

When observing men, K-State women prefer the face and hair.

Past surveys in different areas of the country showed buttocks drew the most interest, but from a small survey of 50 K-State women, the results were different.

Most women found it difficult to narrow their choice to one specific response. When they were able to be concise, they chose such things as face, hair, eyes and smile.

SOME WOMEN had to make conditions:

"Depends on which way he's facing. If his face isn't towards you, you look at something else."

"Depends on the angle you get on him."

Many expressed the fact that they consider a male's total appearance: "I scope everything!"

"Over-all bod," one woman said.

A FEW were brave enough to admit that buttocks interest them:

"Their behinds wiggle more than girls' do."

Senior women seemed more interested in face, hair, eyes, dress, and "whether or not they're clean."

Junior women liked face, eyes, smile, "class" and "how they talk."

Sophomores and freshmen were more inclined to consider the total quality — good looks, clothes, manners, "everything."

The women's major field of study seemed to play no part in influencing their reactions. Diverse majors had similar responses.

There were a few unique responses:

"Height."

"Muscles."

"Whether or not he's a cowboy."

ONE JUNIOR woman summed up the feelings of many:

"Look at the face first. If they have a good face, you look at the rest."

Ready for Bed?

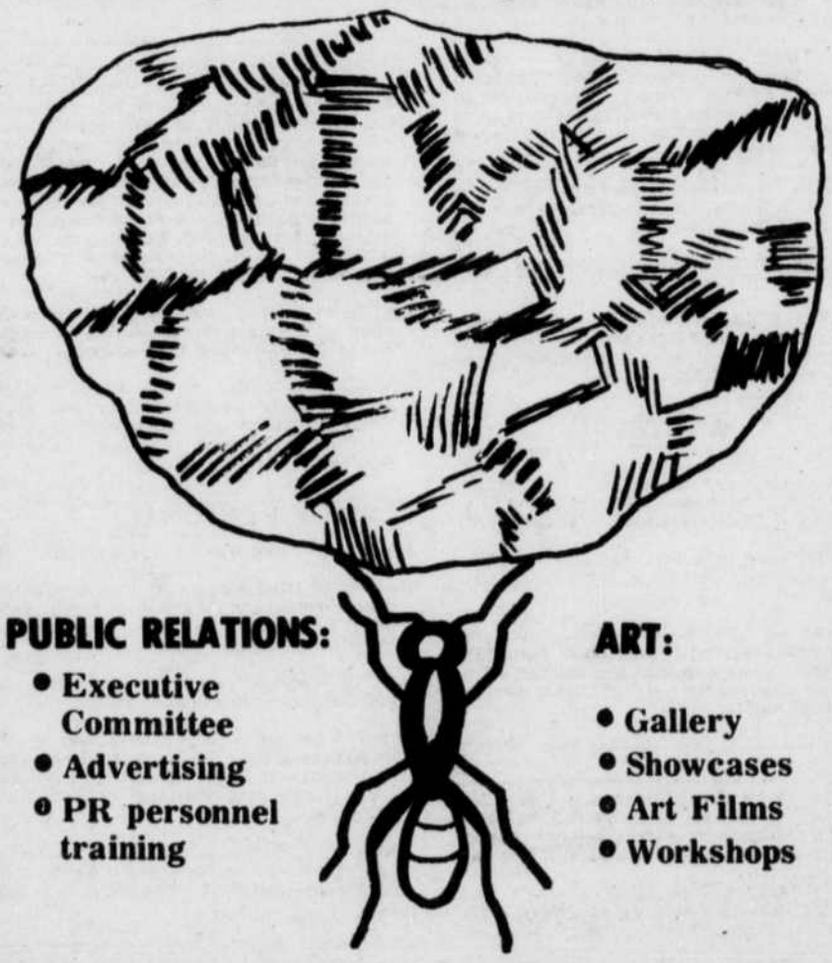


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PUBLIC RELATIONS:
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ART:
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- Showcases
- Art Films
- Workshops

The Union Program Council needs an Art Coordinator & a Public Relations Coordinator.

Apply in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union. For more information call 532-6570

Applications due Fri., Oct. 24

1005

Moving SALE

Pipes, supplies and Tobacco 1/3 to 1/2 off

Miller Pharmacy

Aggieville





INTEGRITY

When you make an important investment like the purchase of fine jewelry you need a reliable jeweler with proven knowledge and integrity. Choose the jeweler who cared enough about you to earn the privilege of membership in the American Gem Society. It's your assurance of high standards and business ethics.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 28, 1975 | No. 45

Decriminalization

Legislators, lawyers ponder pot penalties with jointed arguments

By JIM FEENEY
Collegian Reporter

The evolving process of marijuana law reform is approaching a contest in Kansas.

In June, Douglas County Representative Michael Glover introduced a measure to remove the criminal penalties from marijuana laws. The Kansas Legislative Coordinating Council agreed to give the matter full attention.

The Kansas Senate is scheduled to begin public hearings Friday on decriminalization of possession of small amounts of marijuana by adults in this state.

WHEN ASKED if he thought decriminalization would become a reality in Kansas, long noted as a hard-line conservative state, Glover replied that he wasn't sure whether a decriminalization bill would pass in 1976. But he did say the bill would probably be signed into law by 1977.

Glover said the Kansas bill will be similar to a measure recently enacted in Ohio.

The Ohio bill has eliminated jail sentences for possession of up to 100 grams of marijuana, five grams of hashish or one gram of hash oil.

The bill classifies possession as a minor violation, exempted from criminal record. The maximum fine in Ohio for possession of these "small amounts" is $100, regardless of the number of times a person is busted.

OPINIONS surrounding marijuana still vary sufficiently enough to make the decriminalization contest interesting, but the publicity flavor seems to be gone from the big "drug bust".

Inspector Larry Woodyard, of the Riley County Police Department, believes the move toward reform is unfortunate.

"Instead of decriminalization, I favor a technique known as court diversion," Woodyard said.

Under the court diversion plan, a person arrested for possession of a small amount of marijuana answers to a prosecutor. The prosecutor sets up a probation period for the marijuana smoker, but doesn't file criminal charges unless the person is caught with marijuana again, before his probation period is over.



JIM MORRISON, former Riley County Attorney, is also against decriminalization. Morrison said the main reason he opposes it is because he believes marijuana is harmful.

"I'm afraid that if marijuana were legalized, it would be like letting the first foot in the door. It would encourage violation of the laws," Morrison said. "Dealers would argue that they have a legitimate excuse to sell and they would be further encouraged because of an increased market."

Morrison said he seriously doubted the state would decriminalize marijuana in the future "because if the people of Kansas won't accept liquor by the drink, they sure as hell aren't going to approve of marijuana."

KANSAS Republican Senator Donn Everett said he is unalterably opposed to decriminalization.

"The experts I've consulted with, who are knowledgeable in this field, tell me that marijuana is a lead-in to other drugs," Everett said. "Chances are slim the marijuana measure will make it out of committee."

Paul Miller, Riley County Attorney, said he was not opposed to decriminalization.

"It's not the use of marijuana that disturbs me," Miller said. "My concern is with people violating the law. I feel a sane approach to the problem should be reached."

ANOTHER view was expressed by Dr. Robert Sinnett, a clinical psychologist who heads the Department of Mental Health at Lafene Student Health Center.

"It's obvious the dangers of marijuana smoking have been overrated for a long while," Sinnett said.

"The criminal penalties concerning marijuana definitely need to be modified," he said. "The cost of enforcing our present marijuana laws is enormous."

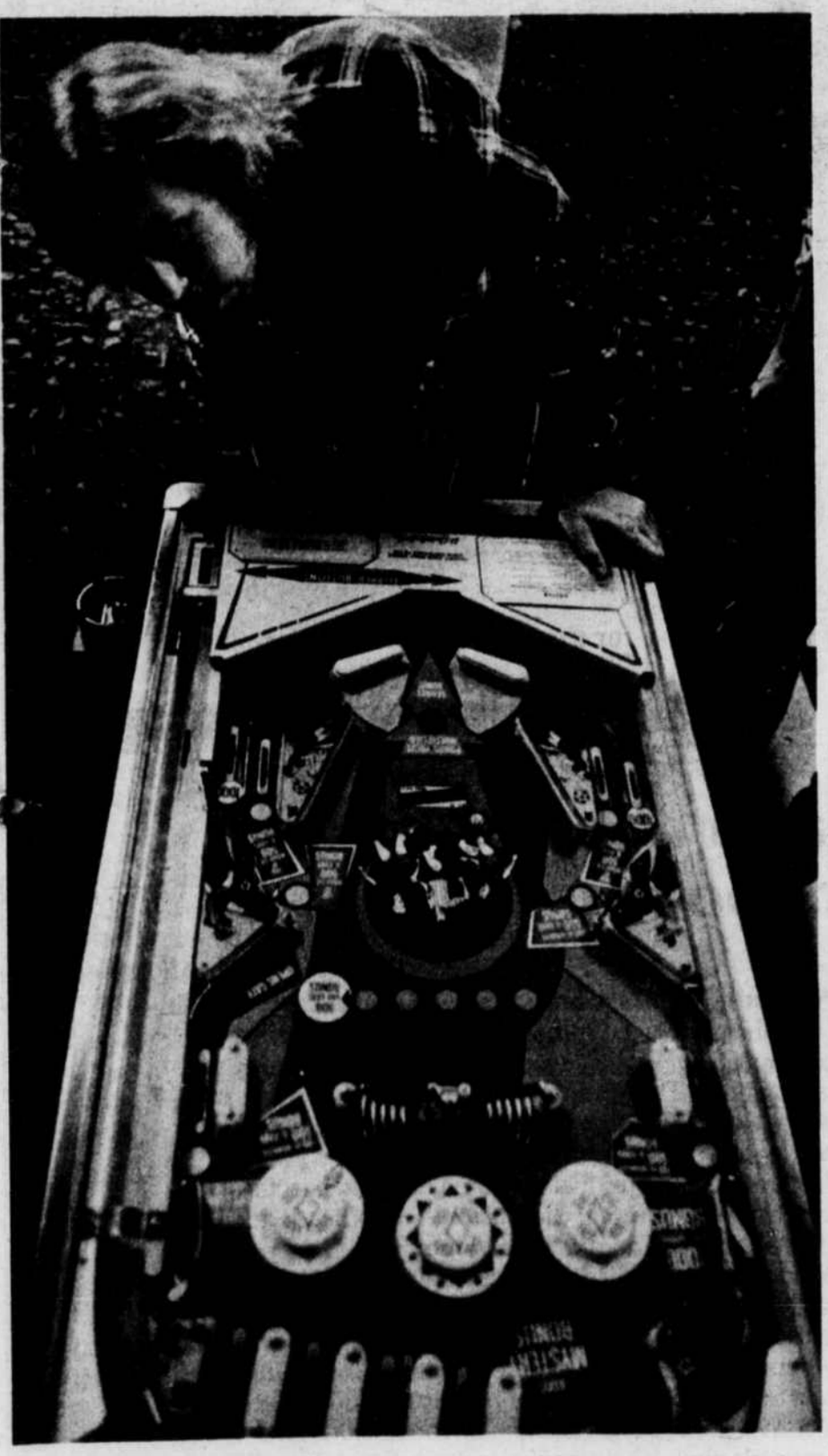
Sinnett noted that Kansas showed liberal leadership in passing abortion laws, but he wasn't betting any money on decriminalization in 1976.

A RECENT Gallup poll of 57 American colleges and universities found that while college freshmen are about equally divided on the question of legalizing marijuana, two out of three seniors favor legal pot.

At K-State a recent survey conducted by the Associated Students of Kansas found 47 per cent of those surveyed favor decriminalization, with less than 40 per cent opposed. The same ASK survey also tested student opinion from five other academic institutions in Kansas and, after combining totals on the marijuana question, 48.5 per cent favor decriminalization, 33.8 are opposed and 17.7 have no opinion.

SIX STATES have decriminalized possession of small amounts of marijuana and 14 others have introduced reform bills.

Despite this legislative trend, police are enforcing current laws. Last year over 400,000 persons were arrested on marijuana charges, according to the Drug Enforcement Agency, almost all for simple possession.







Photos by Vic Winter

Bally table kicks

Although they didn't profess to be pinball wizards, these gentlemen challenged K-State Union machines Monday. **LEFT:** Bob Seitz, freshman in business, gives the machine a little body english. **TOP RIGHT:** Partner Russ Prey, junior in business, watches Seitz play. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** A thump on the glass top of the machine helps score a point.

Peters suggests Union to be only beer outlet

By CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Union has been recommended to be the only seller of 3.2 beer on campus. But the final policy decision rests with the Union Governing Board (UGB), Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

Peters, charged by K-State President Duane Acker to designate the appropriate University committee to deal with the beer issue, said he has sent a letter to Acker outlining a "suggested" procedural system for the implementation of a beer policy.

A recent decision by the Kansas Board of Regents allows the six state universities and colleges to sell beer on campus. Prior to the decision, the schools were only allowed to serve beer.

K-State has been the only school not to allow beer to be served on its campus.

"I'VE SUGGESTED to the president, and this hasn't been made formally, to see if the UGB has an interest in selling beer on campus," Peters said.

If the UGB is in favor of allowing beer sales in the Union a policy proposal would be presented to the Council on Student Affairs. The council would then make a recommendation to Acker, Peters said.

Fran Egan, UGB president, was reluctant to predict the course UGB would take.

"We want to try and get as broad of input as we can," she said. "We're trying to represent those who use it (the Union) as best we can."

"We really want to do this responsibly," Egan said.

UGB will meet today to discuss what steps to take on the issue, Egan said.

(Continued on page 2)

UGB to consider beer sales issue

(Continued from page 1)

Walt Smith, Union director, said he believed the decision by the Regents was good "for those schools who wanted it."

"I am not convinced, however, that the majority of students want a beer pub in the Union," Smith said.

SMITH SAID he would recommend to UGB that beer be sold for special functions.

"I would like to see us sell it for special functions. That would help keep the heat off of us to keep people from bringing it in," he said.

Beer will probably not be sold in the State Room because of problems in checking identification, Smith said.

Although the Catskeller has been cited as a possible location for beer sales, Bernard Franklin, student body president, doubted beer would be sold there.

"People have said they would like to have it in the Catskeller but I don't think they will get it there," he said.

"From what I've heard, entertainers would prefer to perform in an unintoxicated environment," Franklin added.

A POLL conducted by Student Governing Association showed students favored "consumption" of beer in the Union during special functions. The survey did not refer to the sale of beer, however.

Egan indicated UGB would probably initiate another poll.

"We're all trying to work together to get a good poll. It has to be a whole campus effort," she said.

THE REGENTS decision may also have opened up the possibility of beer sales at football and basketball games.

Robert Snell, chairperson of Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC), said the issue would be discussed at their meeting next Monday.

"IAC will be discussing it. Our discussion, however, would be within the context of an institutional policy," Snell said.

Snell said he did not know if there would be any benefits from selling beer at games.

Burglars use rooftop entry at Aggie bar

A local tavern was burglarized over the weekend and approximately $1,300 was taken, Riley County police said Monday.

Employes at Mr. K's in Aggieville discovered money missing from the tavern safe when they reported for work Monday morning. Police said the incident could have occurred anytime after midnight Saturday.

POLICE said the burglar or burglars had apparently entered the building through the roof. Palace Drug in Aggieville was broken into in a similar fashion several months ago.

No one has been apprehended in either burglary, police said.

Police probe pot finds

By DAN BRAZIL
Collegian Reporter

Campus police are apparently investigating repeated incidents of individuals discovering small quantities of marijuana in Farrell Library this semester.

One of the first reported finds was in September, when 12 marijuana cigarettes were discovered in the library, Jay Rausch, director of libraries, said.

The incident was turned over to Patrolman Lieutenant James Tubach, of K-State Traffic and Security.

ON TWO different occasions, this reporter found 11 roll-your-own marijuana cigarettes in the old portion of the library. After the first incident, Oct. 14, the cigarettes were turned over to Tubach. The second find, Oct. 20, was reported and Bryce Romine, campus investigator, was dispatched to the library to pick them up.

One librarian at Farrell said "a lot of marijuana has been found in the library this semester."

Dick Rohrer, assistant director of libraries, said he had not found any, but said he saw one of the cigarettes found in Farrell.

Tubach and Romine are unable to disclose information concerning any such investigations.

"If marijuana were found in the library, it would be under investigation," Tubach said. "And information could not be released."

Kickback trial culminates in plea

TOPEKA (AP) — Jury selection progressed Monday in the bribery trial of one-time governor aide Richard Malloy, but the big news came in another Shawnee County District Court room.

The Kansas City architectural firm of Marshall and Brown entered a plea of no contest on behalf of its Kansas corporation, charged with conspiracy to commit bribery. It accepted the maximum fine of $5,000 in the two-year-old architectural contract kickback case.

In return, the two principal officers of Marshall and Brown and five other members of the firm had conspiracy charges against them dismissed at the request of the state's special prosecutor.

As a result of the surprise pleading by Marshall and Brown, the state has charges pending now against just four individuals and two other firms besides Malloy.

MALLOY, 40, formerly of Goddard and now of Topeka, is accused of accepting a $30,000 bribe while he was research assistant to former Gov. Robert Docking. Testimony is scheduled to begin Wednesday in Malloy's trial.

Seventeen individuals and five architectural and engineering firms were indicted along with Malloy in January, 1974, by a Shawnee County grand jury on conspiracy to commit bribery. Among them was George "Dick" Docking, brother of former governor Robert Docking.

Dick Docking is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 12.

Those charged with conspiracy allegedly arranged the awarding of a $500,000 initial design contract for expansion work at the University of Kansas Medical Center in return for the $30,000. The state contends the $30,000 was destined to go into Robert Docking's 1972 re-election campaign.

THE INDICTMENTS alleged the architects and engineers paid the money to Malloy, but they do not allege the cash actually got into the campaign. Frank Fisher, chairperson of the board of Marshall and Brown at the time of the alleged conspiracy 1-2 years ago, received immunity from prosecution and testified for the state in the first of what had been six scheduled trials.

Clarence Dicus, Kansas City attorney for Marshall and Brown, told Judge Herbert Walton, who was called from Olathe to hear the special pleading, that Fisher's testimony had prompted the firm "reluctantly" to enter a no contest plea to the conspiracy charge.

WALTON accepted the outline by special prosecutor Mark Bennett Jr. of what the state's evidence was, and adjudged Marshall and Brown of Kansas guilty as charged.

Dicus said the firm considered the maximum penalty "a fair sentence."

Bennett then moved for dismissal of charges against Charles Campbell, chairperson of the board of Marshall and Brown; Robert Jarvis, president of the firm, and Edwin Korff, Jack Lakey, Gene Norton, Donald Sledd and Forrest Towner.

Da Vinci models on display today in Union gallery

Twenty working models built from Leonardo da Vinci's scientific drawings are scheduled for exhibition beginning today. The models will be displayed in the Union Art Gallery, Derby Food Center and Kramer Food Center.

Exhibits are located in the food centers because the Union Art Gallery does not have enough space. The exhibit will last until Nov. 14.

The models are on loan from the International Business Machines Corporation. Included in the exhibit are a triple-tier machine gun, helicopter, parachute, flying machine and military tank.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA, Ga. — Dozens of ex-prisoners, many expressing joy and surprise, streamed through Atlanta bus stations Monday as Georgia began a mass parole program to relieve its overcrowded prisons.

"I'm free and I'm going to stay out," said Jerry Garrett, 25, of Rome, Ga., a convicted burglar who was released 3 months and 17 days ahead of schedule.

Garrett was one of 340 prisoners released in the first step of a program that will grant early parole to 1,000 inmates within the next few weeks and to another 1,000 over the next six months.

WASHINGTON — Congress appears on the verge of phasing out gift military aid around the world — a mainstay of U.S. foreign policy since World War II — in favor of selling weapons on credit.

House International Relations Committee Chairperson Thomas Morgan, Pennsylvania Democrat, once a leading backer of U.S. military aid, now says a study by his committee shows it can be phased out in two or three years.

"Grant military assistance has had its day," Morgan said in an interview, "and we have to go to credit assistance."

The Senate voted last year to phase out the military aid over three years and Morgan said he believes the House will now agree although he said details have yet to be worked out.

WASHINGTON — The federal government lost some $78 million during the last half of 1974 because state and local welfare agencies certified for food stamps about 192,353 households that did not legally qualify, Agriculture Department analysts have estimated.

An additional $78 million in food stamps was issued by those agencies to eligible families beyond the amounts they were qualified to receive, Asst. Agriculture Secretary Richard Feltner has written Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican.

However, Feltner noted $24 million in stamps was not issued to 59,538 eligible households which did qualify for them.

TOKYO — China set off an underground nuclear blast Monday that it said was part of an effort to break the super-powers' control of nuclear weaponry. The announcement by the official news agency Hsinhua also said China's nuclear tests were only for defensive purposes.

It was China's 17th nuclear experiment since it first exploded an atomic device in November 1964 and its second underground test.

A seismic station operated by the Indian Atomic Energy Commission said the explosion was carried out at China's desert test site in remote Sinkiang province and had a yield of about 20,000 tons of TNT.

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland — There was no break in sight Monday in the siege of a house where Irish Republican Army guerrillas have been holding a Dutch industrialist.

The kidnapers, Eddie Gallagher, 28, and Marian Coyle, 19, have been holding Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema in the second-floor bedroom of a two-story rowhouse since police stormed the building last Tuesday. Herrema was first seized in Limerick Oct. 3.

The terrorists are demanding the release of three prisoners from Irish jails, including Gallagher's common-law wife, Bridget Dugdale, a British heiress-turned-revolutionary, and two IRA men. The government has consistently rejected the demand.

Local Forecast

Skies will be cloudy today, with northeasterly winds of 5 to 15 miles per hour, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today will be near 60, with the low tonight in the mid to upper 30s. The high Wednesday will be in the mid 50s. There is less than a 20 per cent chance of rain through Wednesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE sign-up for Christmas ski trip to Steamboat Springs at Activities Center in the Union.

ENGNEERING STUDENT COUNCIL Freshman Representative elections will be Friday, Oct. 31 during Freshman Assembly.

TODAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet for short meeting and pizza dinner at 5 p.m. in MS 11. Mandatory attendance.

FLATLAND ALPINE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

UFM BACKYARD BIRDING will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

UFM PHOTOGRAPHY AS COMMUNICATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 118.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 7:15 p.m at the SAE house.

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER The film "Bridging the Gap" will be shown at Parent Effectiveness Training with Dr. Gordon at 4 p.m. and ' p.m. at 611 Poyntz (above the Encore Shop).

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kappa Alpha Theta living room.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT Speaker from General Foods at 7:30 p.m. at the Cavalier Club.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES Intramural volleyball officials sign contracts at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Doug Gaston, Coopers & Lybrand, will discuss expectations in accounting at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPAH KAPPA PSI PLEDGE meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

LITTTLE SIGMAS will meet at 9:15 p.m. in Alpha Delta Pi house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WORLD LEADERSHIP TRANING will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A, B, C.

MORTAR BOARD will meet for pictures at 5 p.m. in park bench area behind Anderson Hall.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA RP picture at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206 A, B and C.

PRE-NURSING CLUB RP picture at 3:45 p.m. in Calvin 9. Meeting at 4 p.m. in Union 203. Speaker and film.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meeting and RP picture at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Board Room.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO AND GAY AWARENESS will meet at 8 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom.

FONE, INC. Fone training meeting on depression and suicide at 7 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will have a sign-up table in the Union main concourse for rides to Topeka for the Oct. 30 Interim Study Judiciary Committee's public hearings on the decriminalization of marijuana.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kanayo Nwanze at 2 p.m. in Waters 123B.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE organizational meeting for interested students and faculty at 4:30 pm. in Seaton 106..

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES water polo teams may practice with their teams at 3:30-5:30 p.m. at K-State swimming pool.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 204.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 12:15-1:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

UFM will meet for "Truth in Savings" at 7:30 p.m. at public library.

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Opinions

Nuclear boogiemen

Reason to fear

Since the argument is current that those opposing nuclear powered energy plants are suffering from "boogieman fears", it is up to those who express this fear to expose the boogieman. If proponents of the "fuel of the future" won't announce the potential dangers inherent in their plan, we who suffer uncertainty or fear must do it for them.

Ralph Nader spread such a fear when he said an informed public choosing between nuclear reactors and candles, would choose candles.

Carl Hocevar, former Atomic Energy Commission safety expert, hinted at uncertainty when he warned that in spite of reassurances given to a misled public, unresolved questions about nuclear power safety are so grave that we should consider a complete halt to nuclear power plant construction.

BOOGIEMAN FEARS arose quite disturbingly nearly one year ago.

A Nov. 10 New York Times front-page article reported that, according to the AEC's own internal documents, the AEC had "repeatedly sought to suppress studies by its own scientists that found nuclear reactors were more dangerous than officially acknowledged or that raised questions about reactor safety devices."

Three days later, the same reporter of that article, David Burnham, was in Oklahoma City to meet a woman who worked for one Kerr-McGee plutonium plant. The interview was never completed.

Karen Silkwood, on her way to hand over material to Burnham, died in a "one-car accident." Investigators found two fresh dents on her car and suggested foul play by hit-and-run, but no one knows. Apparently, her boogieman was nightmarishly real.

SILKWOOD'S PAPERS, which mysteriously disappeared from the wrecked car, were to have contained evidence that the plant was defrauding the AEC by shipping inadequate or unsafe fuel rods, used in fast-breeder nuclear reactors, to a still-to-be-completed testing site. She claimed to have proof that quality-control records were being falsified.

Unsafe rods could lead to accidents resulting in the release of huge amounts of radioactivity.

The incident serves as a warning of the dangers and an example of the little-room-for-error business. The nuclear question is clouded by the few mishaps that have occurred, all frightening and embarrassing:

Accidents have spilled 1,000 gallons of radioactive water into the Illinois River, leaked plutonium in Ohio's Erie Canal, sent radioactive dust out of a chimney in a New York plant and increased the chance of cancer in hundreds of workers at dozens of plants.

IN THE PAST, nuclear research has received a large portion of public dollars spent for energy study. The industry has conducted a major public relations campaign since the 1950s, diverting attention from solar and geothermal research.

Long-range answers are yet to be offered, however, regarding questions of uranium and plutonium transportation, nuclear waste, theft and acts of God.

Negligence or carelessness will not be tolerated if we are to enter a safe nuclear age. For many, despite assurances to the contrary, this "boogieman" is very much alive. And until he can prove he's harmless, there's reason for fear.

JIM BROCK
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 28, 1975

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Jim Brock, Editor
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MARK ROGERS

Court speeds small claims

Small claim courts provide you with a recourse to being ripped off. When you're having a disagreement with a merchant, and he gets loud and says "sue me if you don't like it," you can do just that.

The purpose of the system is to provide a forum for the speedy trial of small claims. The claim cannot exceed $300 excluding interests and costs. Neither party may be represented by an attorney before judgment.

To file a case in a Kansas small claims court, one need only go to the county courthouse and deposit $5 with the clerk of the small claims court and fill out a form stating the complaint. This is minimal compared to the $25 needed for any regular court case.

WHEN COURT day comes, the plaintiff and the defendant present their side to the judge without a lawyer present. The judge is left with the responsibility of deciding if one party is at fault. In cases where a required person doesn't show up for the hearing, the court decision is automatically against him.

If either party doesn't like the judge's decision, the case can be appealed, with or without an attorney, to the district court.

Individuals and businesses can sue anyone through the small claims court, including corporations. However, corporations are not allowed to collect debts through the small claims.

The only major restriction in the small claims system is that no person may file more than five small claims in a calender year. This is to prevent the court from becoming a collection agency.

WITHIN a year after it went into effect, the small claims court started to run into legal hassles in Kansas. The main asset of the system, which enables plaintiffs to represent themselves without a lawyer present, was shot down in Wichita as being unconstitutional.

The Sedgwick County Court of Common Pleas abolished the small claims procedure in Wichita and the rest of the county because of the stipulation that there be no attorneys present for the case. Opponents of the claims system pointed to state and federal laws which give individuals the right to have one present.

NOW THAT the Kansas small claims system has been in effect more than two years, it hasn't faced any other major hurdles. In fact, it has become a statewide success.

In its short existence, with exception to the Wichita fiasco, the small claims system has proved to be a real boon. In Riley County alone more than 300 cases have been heard.

The claims court enables consumers to fight back against businesses and other individuals without going through the inconvenience of the district court, or the costs of hiring a lawyer.

Many states, like Kansas, have developed successful small claims courts and most major cities have highly developed systems. Missouri has been particularly successful with its system and the maximum amount for a claim there goes as high as $2,000.

Letters to the editor

Impeachment apology

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly apologize to architecture Senator Randy Webb for any embarrassment that resulted because of his impeachment by Student Senate Thursday night.

Webb indicated to me Friday morning that he wrote a letter of resignation on Tuesday, Oct. 21, that would have prevented his impeachment hearing Thursday.

It seems that Webb's letter was misplaced and impeachment then became the only alternative for the Student Senate.

Webb resigned because of an academic conflict that prevented him from attending several senate meetings, an unfortunate situation for which no one is at fault.

Chris Badger
Student Senate Chairperson

Opinions represented

Editor,

re: "Snake in the grass"

"The gutless wanderers", who are they?

Are they the ASK representatives or the Collegian reporters?

If Mark Furney had his facts straight before writing his editorial he would recall that the K-State delegation were the ones to introduce the decriminalization of marijuana bill.

ALSO IT should be noted that 50 per cent of the K-State delegation voted for lobbying the issue.

Furney stated that approximately 50 per cent of the student population was in favor of decriminalization of marijuana, so does it not keep in line with student opinion that only 50 per cent of the student delegation voted for the bill?

So, Furney, if you had any remarks for the delegation you should thank them for voicing what student opinion really was and not what you wanted to make it out to be for the sake of a story.

Ken Allen
sophomore in
political science

Time to restore dignity

Editor,

Over the past few weeks we have noticed the Collegian has had to correct itself almost every day and more and more people have been writing in to say they were misquoted (i.e., Karma Donnelly) and that certain articles held fallacies (i.e, Horticulture Club apple sale).

The Collegian has slipped to a new low in reporting and editing since we first started reading it four years ago.

TO US, the whole purpose of newspapers is to provide facts. Facts do not allow misquoting and misrepresentation. But the Collegian is publishing more unfounded and false statements and stories than they should care to admit.

It is time for the Collegian to stop wasting our's and their time and start bringing some dignity back to our school's newspaper.

John Rector
senior in
electrical engineering
Dianne Rector
K-State employe

Letters to the editor

Unconstructive verbal attacks don't improve zoo

Editor,

Steve Menaugh has determined that incompetent and negligant Manhattan zoo officials murdered Tough Guy. Bull. The cause of the coyote's death was ignorance on the part of the former owners.

I do not know how the former owners obtained the coyote. Often a situation of this type happens something like this: A father finds a coyote den and digs up a cute little coyote pup.

The father then takes the pup home as a pet for son or daughter. The pup soon grows too large and too cantankerous to manage as a domestic pet. The owners, thinking they are doing someone a great favor, then give the pup to a zoo.

THE ZOO is understaffed, underfinanced and overpopulated. The zoo could not ask the owners to take back the pup.

Kansas law states, "It is illegal to collect, possess or in any way molest or interfere with any wild creature in the state of Kansas, unless the party is in possession of a valid collector's permit. Generally, these are issued only to land-grant colleges and universities for study purposes."

This information was given to me by Bill Scott, N.E. Regional Public Relations Coordinator for the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission.

Upon further consultation with the Fish and Game Commission, I learned that in many cases the commission would recommend release of the animal into the wild.

THE SURVIVAL of the animal for its normal life cycle would then generally depend on the population of that species in the area where it was released. Also, zoo officials should have contacted local fish and game officials before euthanizing the animal.

The law was designed to keep incidents such as the one involving Tough Guy from happening. Unfortunately, ignorance has prevented the law from working. I am sure this ignorance was not intended but nonetheless it was ignorance and the damage has been done.

ON THE other side of the coin I am not making a blanket defense of zoo officials. The buck passing that went on regarding Tough Guy was wrong. As I stated before, Fish and Game officials should have been contacted. The whole incident was wrong.

It is time to cease the unconstructive verbal attacks on Sunset Zoo and to start a combined, concentrated public effort to improve the conditions at the zoo.

The fate of Sunset Zoo is now up to a handful of people. People wanting to improve the zoo can help by strongly lobbying to city commissioners and by active and financial support of Friends of Sunset Zoo and the Manhattan Humane Society.

Dave Winter
Manhattan resident

Lafene provides quality care

Editor,

I am writing in response to letters concerned with the quality of health care provided at Lafene.

Last fall I transferred to K-State from a private school with minimal health care facilities. Fortunately, I was never in need of such services.

However, on the way to class early last spring, I did a little extemporaneous ice skating, coming to an abrupt and rather breathtaking halt on my right kneecap.

FEELING not in the least like Peggy Fleming, I hurriedly regained 50 per cent of my composure and walked home, actively denying the existence of shooting pains emanating from the knee. Two hours later I had grown an additional right knee, plus experiencing a heightening awareness of every nerve ending in my leg.

To complicate matters, years ago I had delicate orthopedic surgery on the same knee to hold the cap in place, so visions of specialists, operating rooms and a set of worried parents came to mind.

My roommates delivered me to Lafene the next morning: by this time I could hardly walk. The doctor cooly looked the situation over, had x-rays taken and responed kindly to my general state of panic. Judging from the x-rays, the kneecap had slipped out of place and popped back into proper position.

AFTER receiving three days of competent medical care at the clinic I was released and resumed classes. Having been familiar with both big city hospitals and university health services, I entered Lafene with a fairly well formulated set of standards and rumors of "Student Death" (renovated meat packing plant) ringing in my ears.

Frankly, I was impressed with both the quality of care and the attitude in which it was administered at the clinic. A subsequent visit this fall for cold symptoms proved to be equally beneficial.

My purpose in writing is not so much to strike out at or refute those whose experiences at Lafene have been deleterious, but to present a more balanced picture of the situation.

Bonnie Howard
senior in biology









The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

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Nero skirts classics

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

Pianist Peter Nero should have looked frazzled during his concert in McCain Auditorium Saturday night. He didn't.

"We're on a month-long tour with 21 stops in 21 different cities," the greying elfish-looking musician told the K-State audience.

He was accompanied by a drummer and a bass guitar, in quiet, subtle harmonies that didn't distract from his music.

Nero's mastery of the piano dominated the show. His lightening-quick hands darted over the key-board in long passages. He also displayed control over slower dramatic portions of the show.

Much of the concert consisted of arrangements of contemporary music arrangements, including the theme from "Summer of 42," "Never Can Say Goodby," and "You Are the Sunshine of My Life," which have made Nero a popular musician.

However, it was his arrangements of several Duke Ellington and Gershwin medlies — and not these popular more modern standards — that brought the most applause from the audience.

The Duke Ellington medley

Collegian Review

showed Mero's mastery of varying rhythms, moods and harmonies. It included Ellington's "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "I Got It Bad — And That Ain't Good," "Black Satin Doll" and "Take That 'A Train."

The Gershwin medley featured snatches of the composer's tragic songs. Nero intertwined the themes of these works into a unified piece.

Although he came onstage with the solemn air of a classic concert artist Nero warmed the audience with his amusing banter between numbers. For example, in one break in the concert he poked fun at classical music.

"I suppose most of you are familiar with Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumble Bee," he asked the audience.

They applauded and cheered.

"Then we won't play it," he said with a smile.

Following the last note on another number he glanced at Richard Nanista, the bass player.

"Richard was playing an even bigger bass, once. Then we went to California and Euwell Gibbons ate it," he said.

Following Nero's "last number" he came back onstage and said with a smile, "Welcome back to the encore portion of our show."

Then he asked the audience to applaude between measures of "The Summer of 42" as he started the piece. During his final number, "Themes and Variations of I Got Rhythm," the audience laughed as Nero played a portion of a Kentucky Fried Chicken commercial.

Following the encore the audience gave Nero and his musicians a standing ovation.

Girl 'cheating' death, attorney tells jurors

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Karen Anne Quinlan's fate will be decided in 10 to 14 days, a judge said Monday after final arguments by lawyers who want to keep the comatose woman alive and by a lawyer for her parents, who want to "let her die with dignity."

Citing the complex testimony at the five-day trial, Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. said he needed time to prepare a detailed opinion in the case.

In his summation, Paul Armstrong, the Quinlans' lawyer, urged Muir to allow death to come to "a poor and tragic creature whose life is no more than a pattern of primitive, involuntary reflexes.

'Can anything be more degrading than the concept that death can be cheated if we can only find the right combination of wires, tubes and transistors?" Armstrong asked.

QUINLAN, 21, has been in a coma for six months. Her parents want her removed from a life-sustaining respirator and doctors have testified that brain damage has put Quinlan in a "persistant vegetative state" that cannot be reversed by known medical technology.

"In the face of hopeless and irreversible coma, continued treatment serves no valid medical purpose," Armstrong said.

Arrayed against Armstrong were lawyers for Quinlan's doctors, the state, the Morris County prosecutor, St. Clare's Hospital, and Quinlan's temporary, court-appointed guardian, Daniel Coburn.

The doctors' lawyer, Ralph Porzio, asserted that no one may order someone's death just because the quality of that life is low.

"YOU OPEN the gates to the deaths of thousands of people in the United States who may have a low quality of life," Porzio said. "It gives judicial sanction to the act of euthanasia."

United Way campaign hits halfway mark

The Manhattan-Riley County United Way campaign has passed the halfway date. More than $71,000 in funds and pledges have been received, according to Richard Lashbrook, one of this year's co-chairpersons.

"The response so far has been very good," Lashbrook said. "The campaign ends November 6 so with the campaign half-over we're half-way to our goal of $127,000."

"Almost all of the money we collect stays in the Manhattan-Riley County area," Lashbrook said. "The cost of running the campaign is about three per cent of what is collected. Ninety seven per cent of the money is left to spend on the various organizations financed by the United Way."

SUCH DIVERSE groups as the Red Cross and the Boy Scouts receive funds from the United Way. Other groups include the U.S.O., the Manhattan Day Care Center, Teen Outreach and the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program.

"Contributions are collected by volunteer workers and very few of the benefitting organizations have many full-time paid personnel," Lashbrook said. "Contributions can also be sent to the United Way anytime in the year.

K-State Today

"BRIDGING THE GAP" will be shown at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. today at the Family Resource Center, 611 Poyntz.

STUDENTS MAY sign up for the Steamboat Springs trip from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center.

LARRY SCHMID, K-State civil engineer who has been studying making gas from manure and crop residues, will speak at a K-State Engineering Experiment Station luncheon at noon today in the Union Cottonwood Room.

Kansas State Student Television
Manhattan Cable Channel 2

TODAY — ACCENT ON THE ARTS — 6:30 p.m. — Helen Gross, head of the Manhattan Arts Council, will talk on the upcoming Alvin Ailey Dance Company presentation in McCain Auditorium. Other features include Jerry Polich discussing the Glee Club show by both the Nebraska and Kansas State Glee Clubs.

WEDNESDAY — UNIVERSITY FOR MAN — 6:30 p.m. — Bill Jacoby will demonstrate how to fix your bike and will give tips on regular bike maintenance.

DANCE TIME — 7 p.m. — Gevin Kidd will host a special Halloween Costume Dance from 7 to 8 p.m. featuring students from Manhattan High School.

THURSDAY — SPORTS — 6:30 p.m. — Featured this week will be Luckey High and Manhattan High football. Also Ron Bramlage will take a look at the K-State—Missouri football contest and Patti Kilgore will give a report on women's sports, including special features.

FRIDAY — NEWS WRAPUP — 6:30 p.m. — A retrospective look at the week's top news in Manhattan, produced by students in the radio-tv class in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.


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'Tommy' photography 'pleasantly fascinating'

"Tommy" (PG), starring Roger Daltrey, now showing at the Campus theater.

By DAN BRAZIL
Collegian Reporter

After seeing his long-lost father killed by his stepfather, a young boy becomes a parentally-brainwashed deaf-blind mute.

The film, "Tommy" was based on Pete Townshend's rock opera by the same name. The movie's entire vocals are based on the "Tommy" album by The Who.

Tommy, the movie's main character, (Roger Daltrey) is left twitching and squirming after his introduction to a drugged sexual experience.

"HE IS left gasping for air after being tied to a chair and submerged into a water-filled bathtub by his Hell's Angel cousin, who also placed a lit cigarette to Tommy's eyelid.

Tommy is left dazed after his gay Uncle Ernie, played by Keith Moon, was allowed to fiddle him about.

Some of the movie's visual effects are grotesquely absurd. For instance, Tommy's mother, (Ann-Margaret) has an imaginary bath where she wallows in a stream of champagne bubbles and beans flowing from a shattered television.

But most of the movie's photographic effects are pleasantly fascinating.

TRACING images which blurr into rainbows of color, multi-images, numerous mirror reflections, pop-art scenery and brilliantly loud colors contribute to the movie's overall photographic effect.

Music world celebrities included among the cast were Elton John and Tina Turner.

John portrayed a funky-looking pinball-championship opponent that Tommy defeated. Turner played a doped-up "Acid-Queen" hooker who introduced Tommy, at his father's request, to his first sexual experience.

Upon beging thrown into the mirror in which he constantly gazed, Tommy regains his senses and seeks to enlighten the world.

"Tommy" is the sort of movie people see and want to get loaded and see again.

Bikecentennial cross country tours planned

Bikecentennial, cross-country college bike ride in honor of the Bicentennial, is now accepting applications.

Bikecentennial is a non-profit organization sponsoring tours lasting 12 to 82 days. The tours cover up to 4,500 miles of America's most historic and scenic regions and riders will participate in Bicentennial activities along the route.

The route is along the Transamerica Bike Trail. The establishment of this trail marks the beginning of a long term commitment by Bikecentennial to develop a metwork of long distance bicycle trails across the United States.

College students interested in joining the ride should write to Bikecentennial, 805 Glenway Suite 227, Inglewood, California 90302, for application and further information.

THE PROJECT is also looking for 1,400 leaders to run the inaugural tours on the first Trans-America Bicycle Trail in 1976. The leaders will receive food, lodging and normal tour services as well as a small daily expense allowance.

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Tigers punish 'Cats, 35-3

By BRAD CATT
Assistant Sports Editor

Using a surprisingly strong rushing attack and a back-breaking punt return, the Missouri Tigers posted a 35-3 win over K-State, Saturday in Columbia.

Not that it's surprising that the Tigers whipped the 'Cats. It's just the manner in which they went about it. Mizzou was without its all-Big Eight tailback Tony Galbreath, who was nursing a sprained ankle. And the Tigers possess the best passing quarterback in the Big 8 in Steve Pisarkiewicz. So naturally, the 62,860 in attendance at Faurot Field expected the Tigers and Pisarkiewicz to put on an aerial display.

BUT THEY didn't. With Curtis Brown (Galbreath's replacement) leading the way, the Tigers amassed 318 yards on the ground on 66 carries. Brown had 141 of those yards on 22 carries and he tallied two touchdowns on runs of six and 27 yards.

When Pisarkiewicz did put the ball in the air he was usually accurate, completing 7 of 10 passes for 66 yards and one TD. The Mizzou quarterback also scored on a three-yard keeper.

For the 'Cats, it was a long, miserable day. The K-State defense, which had held fifth-ranked Texas A&M to 10 points and second-ranked Oklahoma to 25, had its worst outing of the '75 season.

"OUR DEFENSE was poor and our tackling was poor but much of the credit should be given to Missouri," 'Cat Coach Ellis Rainsberger said following his team's fourth consecutive defeat.

The game was broken wide open when Mizzou freshman Leo Lewis returned a punt 51 yards for a TD with 1:17 remaining in the first half to give the Tigers a commanding 21-3 halftime lead.

"The long punt return took us out of the game," Rainsberger said. "Missouri is a very fine football team. They executed well and they are well coached. They were just too strong for us."

THE 'CATS were also physically beaten in the contest. Split end Stan Ross, K-State's leading receiver, left the game in the first quarter with torn ligaments in his left knee. He will be lost for the remainder of the season. Tailback Carlos Whitfield severely sprained an ankle and quarterbacks Joe Hatcher and Tom Merrifield received rib injuries.

"Depth is important in the Big 8 and it's tough when you have to rely on fresmen," Rainsberger said.

There were some bright spots for the 'Cats. Kicker Bill Sinovic got the 'Cats their only three points when he booted a 49-yard field goal. Sinovic also punted well, averaging 43 yards on seven kicks.

FRESHMAN slotback Greg Searcy responded in his first starting assignment by grabbing three passes for 31 yards and sophomore tailback Kerwin Cox saw his first extensive action of the season and gained 47 yards on seven carries.

"Greg competed very well for a freshman," Rainsberger said. "He should have a bright future ahead of him. And Kerwin came in and moved the ball well."

"I was satisfied with my own play but as a team we didn't play well," Searcy said. "We have a young team and I definitely feel we have a good future."

THE 'CATS next meet the University of Kansas, Saturday at Lawrence. Wildcat linebacker Gary Spani believes the 'Cats will be ready for their arch-rival.

"I just hope we play like we can against K.U.," Spani said. "When we play K.U., K-State will be ready."

'Kittens take second place

The K-State women's cross country team took second place in the first annual Big Eight Women's Cross Country Championship in Ames, Iowa, Saturday.

The 'Kittens finished second behind defending national champion Iowa State who won the meet with a total of 26 points.

The Wildkittens were paced by Terri Anderson, who took fourth place with a time of 17:33, followed by Joyce Urish' fifth place finish in a time of 17:49.

The 'Kittens got some added help from Jane Wittmeyer and Becky Watts who finished 10th and 14th respectively and had their personal best ever.

"THIS IS the best race we have ever run, and I think that Terri Anderson did a good job for being out of shape and Joyce Urish has not been feeling well," Barry Anderson, the women's cross country coach, said.

The 'Kittens will host a four team meet next Saturday with last years number two team in the nation, Colorado State, along with Kansas University and Dodge City Junior College to be here.

The 'Kittens will be preparing for the nationals to take place in Ames, Iowa on Nov. 15 and Anderson believes the women will do well.

"I look for both Terri and Joyce to move up and finish in the top six at the nationals," Anderson said.

Harris leaves, won't return

K-State slotback Mike Harris, a highly touted transfer from Tampa whose performance had tailed off ever since an impressive showing in the season-opener, left the football team Monday.

The development lent some credence to the maxim that bad news comes in threes — the other two misfortunes being the Wildcats' 35-3 loss Saturday to Missouri and the loss of three more players to injuries.

Harris, who was second in the Big Eight in kickoff returns, will not be back, Coach Ellis Rainsberger said. "He's got problems and can't seem to handle them," Rainsberger said. "I'm concerned about the players we have who want to play football."

Harris had started in the first six games at slotback before being benched last Saturday in favor of freshman Greg Searcy.

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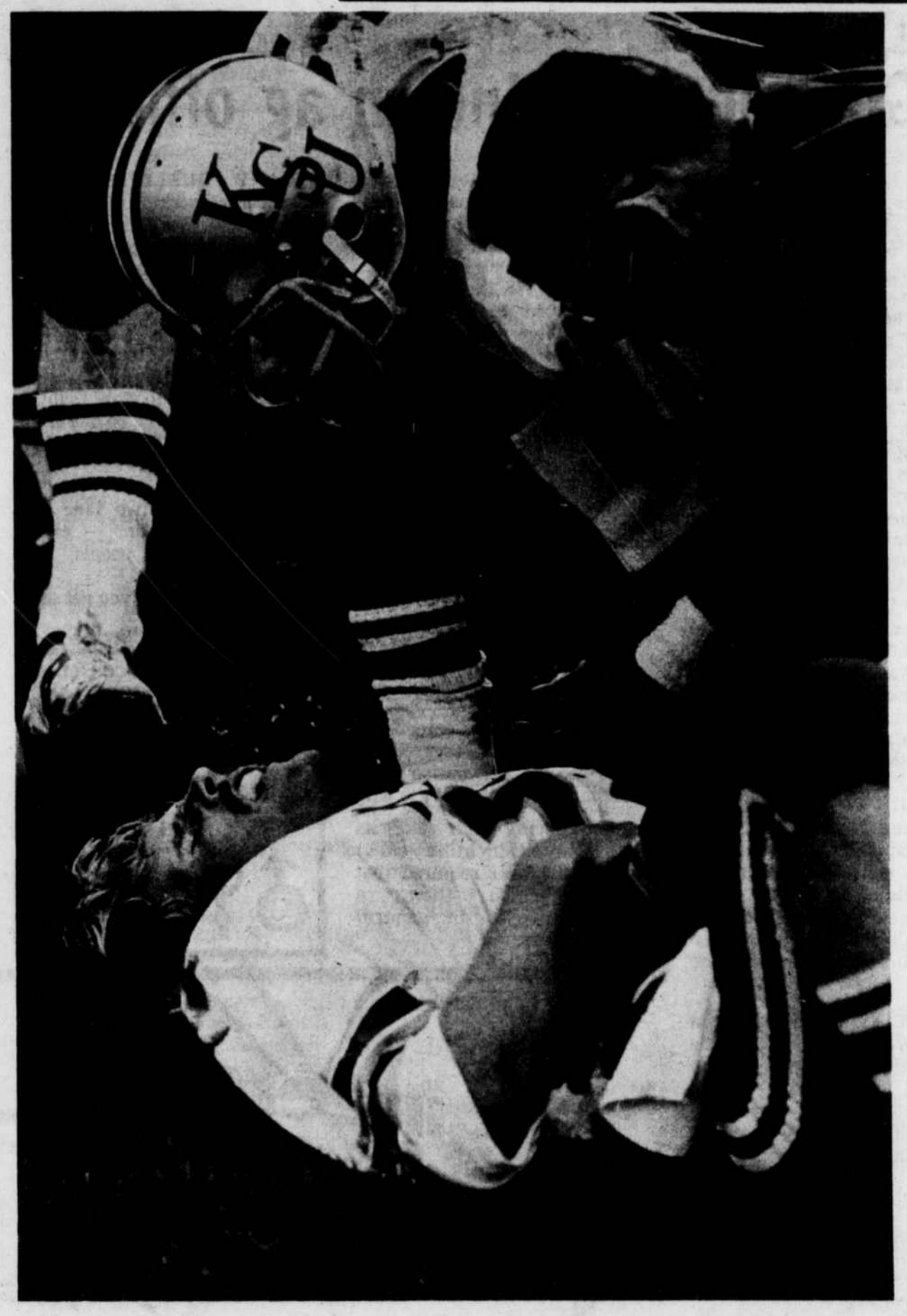


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Carlos Whitfield and Stan Ross were added to the Wildcat injury list Saturday. Probably neither will play again this season.





It was the same sad story

The Missouri Tigers ran, passed and punt-returned their way in, around and through a beleaguered K-State defense Saturday as they rolled up a surprisingly easy 35-3 victory.

The same 'Cat defense which limited Southwestern Conference power Texas A&M to 10 points and second-ranked Oklahoma to 25 last week gave up 318 rushing yards, 78 passing yards and a 51-yard punt return for a touchdown to the No. 15 rated Tigers.

Mizzou physically punished the 'Cats, as several key K-State players, including wide receiver Stan Ross, left the game due to injuries. The defeat left the 'Cats 0-3 in conference play.

But the word from Al Onofrio, Mizzou head coach, was that K-Staters shouldn't become discouraged with what he termed was "one of the better defensive teams around."

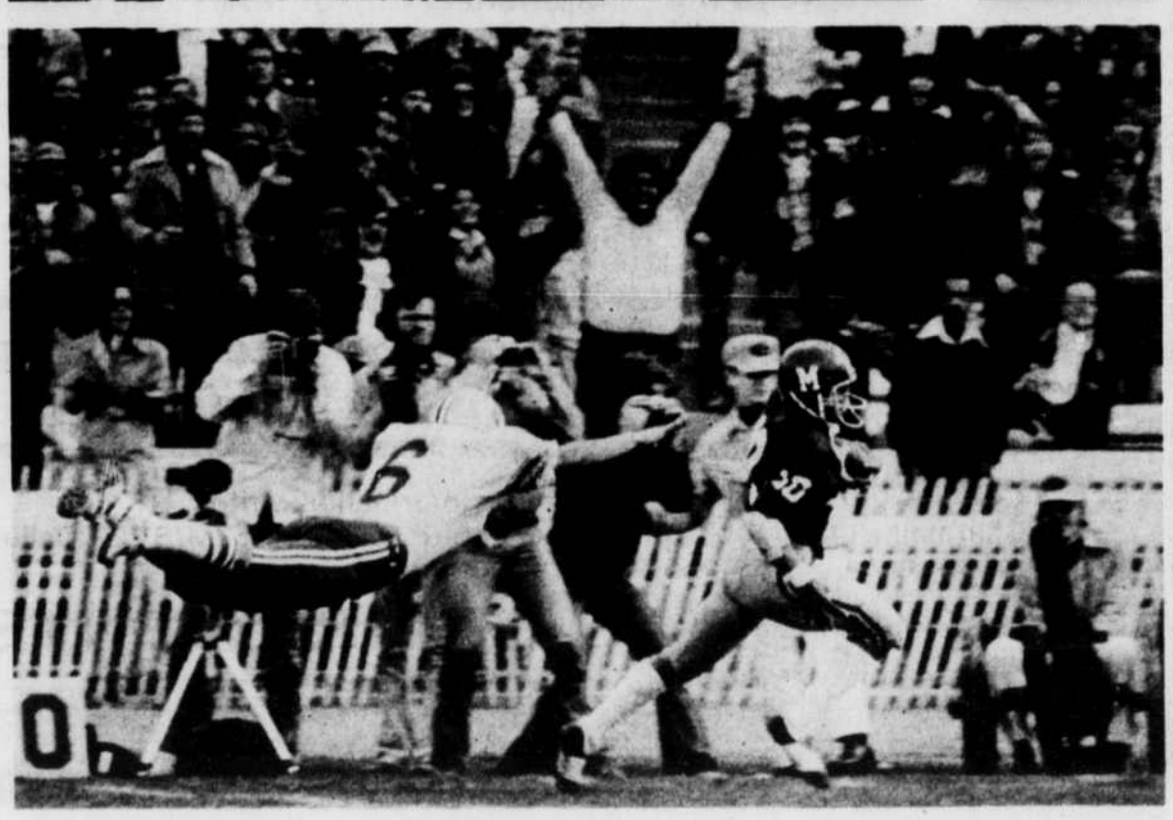
"I'M NOT just saying this to make Ellis Rainsberger or anybody else feel good, but Ellis and his staff have done an outstanding job with this K-State team," Onofrio said. "K-State has a fine defensive team — that's why I'm particularly proud of the way our offense operated."

Onofrio said K-State fans should be patient with the young Wildcat squad.

Missouri quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz said the Tigers didn't take the Wildcats lightly going into the game.

"There's always the temptation of taking a 3-3 K-State football team lightly, but we knew what could have happened if we weren't ready to play K-State," Pisarkiewicz said.







TOP LEFT: K-State wide receiver Stan Ross grimmaces in pain as trainer Porky Morgan examines his knee. TOP RIGHT: Backup quarterback Tom Merrifield suffered bruised ribs in the game. MIDDLE: K-State slotback Mike Harris tries to take the aerial route for a touchdown. BOTTOM: Missouri freshman quarterback Leo Louis evades Wildcat punter Bill Sinovic for a 51-yard punt return and a touchdown. RIGHT: Willie the Wildcat found himself in much the same position as did K-State players all afternoon, in the 35-3 loss, as he avoids the small Missouri mascot.

Story by Steve Menaugh

Photos by Vic Winter

Part of doctoral research

Grad analyzes Indian ag officers

By DEE WINANS
Collegian Reporter

It was a rough road, slow traveling, temperatures up to 110 degrees and no air conditioning.

Charles Ricker, graduate teaching assistant in continuing education, sat on an overcrowded bus in India, papers drooping from his lap. Seated beside him while he reviewed his notes was an Indian farmer holding four squawking chickens.

This was typical during his nine month stay in India, Ricker said. He traveled by bus and train across Rajasthan, interviewing Indian farmers, Village Level Workers (VLWs), and Agriculture Extension Officers (AEOs).

Ricker, of K-State's adult and occupational education department, was posted at the University of Rajasthan at Jaipur, India, until August. His advisor is Albert Campbell, associate professor in the AEO department.

RICKER WAS in India researching his doctoral dissertation under a University of California at Berkley grant. He studied Rajasthan's AEOs as adult educators and their ability to persuade farmers to use new seeds, fertilizer and new farming methods.

"The AEO is a key person in agricultural production over there. He's the person who has the technical information to help farmers grow more crops and produce more food," Ricker said.

"He administers dispersal of fertilizer and hybrid seeds. He also has to match up seed and fertilizer with (the farmers') irrigation facilities," Ricker said.

IF HE does his job really well, Ricker added, he sees that the farmer gets fertilizer and seeds on time, educates him in its use and supervises crop loans.

The AEO is found in all states in India. Ricker, however, concentrated his research work on the intensive agriculture districts in Rajasthan — those districts designated to receive more fertilizer, irrigation facilities, seeds and technical personnel than other districts in Rajasthan.

Ricker said the farmers in Rajasthan live in villages and farm the land around the villages.

Each village has a VLW who the AEO also works with.

Ricker said the VLW helps farmers agriculturally, with family planning, health and education in an area the size of a township.

RICKER'S job was to personally interview these VLWs, farmers and AEOs to determine what methods and techniques the AEO was using to convince the farmer to adopt new methods and seeds.

Before Ricker could enter India to do this doctoral research, he had to receive permission from the Indian government — "a long detailed process," he said. Its Ministry of Education (ME) (much like HEW) required that Ricker furnish them a documentation of his general research area.

MANY QUALIFIED India scholars are working in India, too, Ricker said, but they are hampered by a lack of computers and libraries. They have difficulty collecting information and in transportation.

To illustrate the transportation problem, Ricker said the fastest bus from Jaipur to New Delhi, a distance of 150 miles, on one of the better roads took five and one half hours.

The roads are two lane and everyone is on them — camel caravans, trucks, people, and animals, Ricker said.

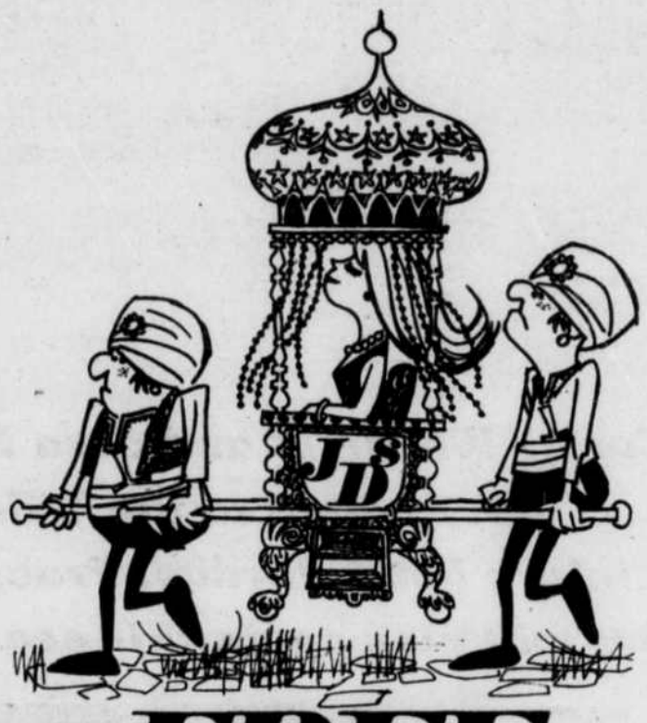
"But," he added, "you get used to it."

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Women's Resource Center, Holtz Hall



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BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — All forms of gambling are illegal in North Dakota, and Atty. Gen. Allen Olson has the responsibility to enforce the law.

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A bumper sticker on his car reads: "Legalize bingo, keep grandma off the streets."



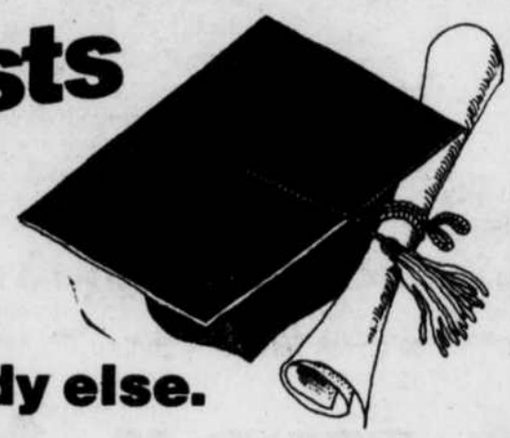
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Beirut street fights heighten

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Westerners turned the Beirut airport into a state of chaotic confusion Monday as Americans and other foreigners tried to flee the fierce street fighting in the Lebanese capital.

Officials estimated the death toll in the latest day of fighting between Moslem and Christian gunmen at 120 persons, but there was no precise count.

The 18,000-man Lebanese army set up rigorous checkpoints guarding the road to the airport after the U.S. Embassy advised all American women and children and men whose business is not essential to leave. The British Embassy also advised Britons to consider leaving.

People had difficulty getting through the checkpoints because security officials said only those with tickets could pass, but with no travel agencies or airline offices open downtown most people were unable to make advance purchases.

ONCE INSIDE the terminal, they found jostling lines and a struggle to buy available passenger seats. Most major airlines have stopped flying in and out of Beirut. Only Middle East Airlines, Air France, British Airways, the Saudi airline and a couple of smaller lines were operating.

Inside the city, the army had orders to stay away from the main battle zones. Neighborhood wars drastically shrank the area still under a semblance of control by Premier Rashid Karami's staggering government.

Members of parliament tried to meet, but only 49 members could make it through the combat. They sat and waited more than four hours for the 50th to make the required quorum, then gave up and left.

Karami met with his cabinet for four and one-half hours Sunday night and announced a cease-fire in the warfare that has taken more than 6,000 lives since April, but no one paid any attention. Heavy machine guns rattled and rockets thudded all through the night and day.

THE FIGHTING — by right-wing Christians against leftist Moslems backed by Palestinian guerrillas — raged across the lower-class eastern suburbs, as it has off and on for seven months. But fear in the foreign community rose dramatically when the combat exploded in the comfortable middle class areas inhabited by Westerners and wealthy Lebanese.

The U.S. Embassy began thinning down its staff and telling diplomats' families to pull out.

About half the 7,000 Americans normally reside in this Mediterranean capital of 1.5 million already have left. The American Community School, the only one operating, closed Monday.

Hospitals reluctant to care for raped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the nation's hospitals make it difficult, expensive and embarrassing for a rape victim to obtain an examination and treatment, according to a new government-funded survey.

THE REPORT prepared for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said many private hospitals refuse to examine and treat rape victims.

The private hospitals which provide such services may charge as much as $75, the report said.

The 15-month survey was conducted by the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington with a $238,437 LEAA grant. LEAA released the report Monday and will distribute a condensed version to state and local law enforcement agencies across the country.

THE RESEARCHERS also concluded that police departments usually don't have the technological capability to identify rapists.

They also reported that prosecutors' offices handle rape cases poorly and provide little assistance to victims.

The report recommended that local officials coordinate their efforts to develop ways of treating rape victims with more dignity and making it easier for them to provide evidence against their attackers.

Discussing medical services, the report said that "most police officers have difficulty finding a hospital that will treat rape victims."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

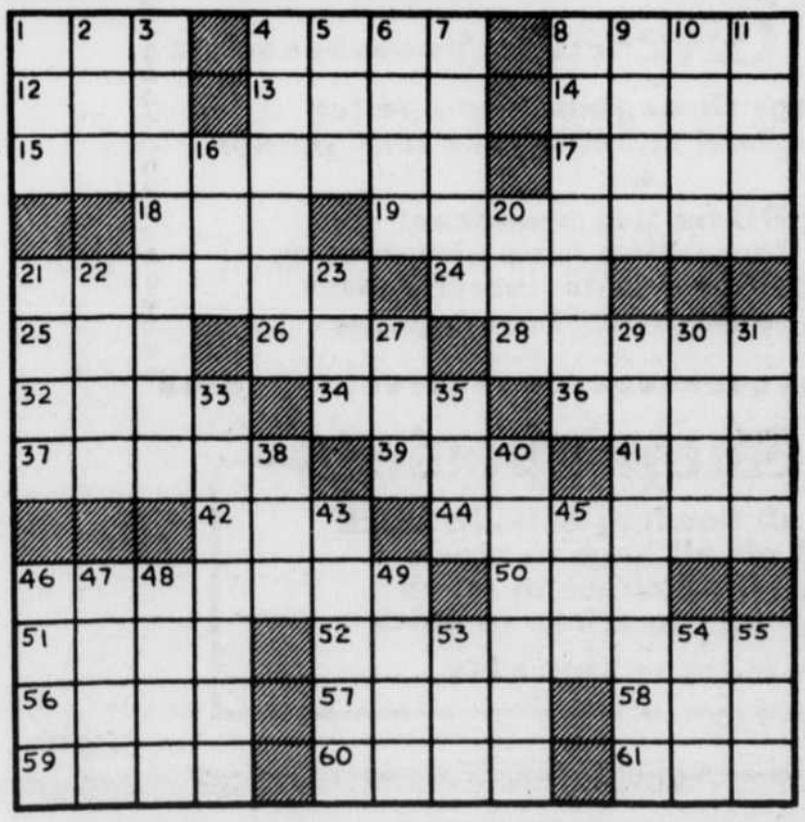
ACROSS
1 Gibbon
4 Wait
8 Bounders
12 Be in debt
13 Fragrance
14 Russian city
15 Banter
17 Baseball team
18 Took the prize
19 Rapture
21 Hags
24 Also
25 Papal name
26 Pekoe or oolong
28 Skin disorder
32 Rooney role
34 Tree
36 Rave
37 Heston role
39 Marijuana?
41 Sainte (abbr.)
42 Sloths
44 Friend of Alphonse
46 Small finch
50 Greek letter
51 Mountain lake
52 Harassed
56 Wings
57 Large lake
58 Pub order
59 Curve
60 Lease
61 Lixivium

DOWN
1 Tennis stroke
2 Milkfish
3 Giant trees
4 Indian headdress
5 Miss Lupino
6 Venetian magistrate
7 Upright
8 Outline
9 Diva's forte
10 Lairs
11 Weaver's reed
16 Electrified particle
20 Peruvian coin
21 Quahog
23 Prefix for coast or shore
27 Viper
29 Rural
30 Biblical preposition
31 British gun
33 Longed
35 Farm animal
38 Knight's title
40 A butt
43 Staid
45 Pronoun
46 Sharp pain
47 A stake
48 Islands off Galway
49 Suffix for china or glass
53 Continued loud noise
54 English cathedral city
55 Sandra or Frances

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

A	L	B	■	V	A	S	T	■	A	P	I	A
H	U	E	■	A	B	I	E	■	U	R	A	L
A	N	T	E	L	O	P	E	■	N	O	N	E
B	E	A	R	E	R	■	T	A	T	■	■	■
■	■	■	O	R	T	■	E	A	S	T	E	R
M	U	S	S	Y	■	F	R	A	■	O	L	E
E	P	E	E	■	C	O	S	■	M	O	L	E
S	O	N	■	B	U	G	■	R	A	K	E	D
A	N	T	L	E	R	■	B	U	N	■	■	■
■	■	■	H	E	R	■	A	N	G	E	L	A
C	O	D	A	■	A	N	T	I	E	T	A	M
A	V	E	S	■	N	E	O	N	■	C	R	I
T	I	N	A	■	T	E	N	S	■	H	A	D

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

REALTONE AM-FM multiplex with BSR recordchanger, two speakers, $78, 539-5503. (44-46)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

GUINEA PIGS — good dorm pets, cheap, cages also available, 537-8756. (43-45)

DOODLEART, MACRAME supplies and crewelpoint jewelry at Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. Open 1:00-6:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday. (44-48)

'67 FORD station wagon. Good transportation, recent safety inspection. Automatic transmission, air, radio, snow tires, $340. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-4914. (44-46)

ESP 3-WAY 50-watt speakers, pair, $100 cash, 776-6461. (44-46)

APPLES FOR those goblins on Halloween. School boy size Red Delicious. Horticulture Sales, Waters 41a, 2:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays. (45-49)

CALCULATORS
BRAND NEW
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
SR-50A $89.95
SR-16 $55.95
TI-2550 $45.95
TI-1500 $35.95
Call 776-8028 After 7:00 p.m.
Ask for Tom

BASSETT HOUND pup, male, AKC registered. Good markings, best in litter. Cute! 776-5591. (45-47)

TWEEDLE DEEDLE Dumpkin, my son John got his field jacket and winter blanket from Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (45-47)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

RN, FULL time, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. position. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call 457-3311, DeChairo Hospital, Westmoreland. (31tf)

PERSON TO wait tables, part time only, 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (42-46)

PERSON TO clean new home, one half day a week, 776-6175. (44-46)

WANTED ROLLER skating teacher, two half days a week, must know some dances, $3.50 per hour to start. Skate Plaza Roller Rink, one mile south Highway 177. (44-46)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

PUMPKIN DECORATORS — The Great Pumpkin is here. Enter The Great Pumpkin Contest. Bring entries to the Union, Tuesday 4:00-5:30 p.m., Wednesday 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Cash prizes to winners. (45)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

MALE DOG, black with four white feet, on Claflin Road, call 539-8136. (43-45)

LADY'S WATCH found in Chemical Engineering Building, call Bobbie at 532-5584. (43-45)

TWO KEYS, one a motorcycle key. Claim at Moore Hall, switchboard area. (44-46)

ONE PAIR of glasses in Aggie, Saturday night. Call Syd Hoch, 539-2381. (44-46)

HIGH SCHOOL class ring found in Thompson Hall. Claim in Thompson 108 by identifying initials. (45-47)

RING IN Farrell Library. Call 532-6516, ext. 46. (45-47)

SERVICES

KIT BUILDING and repair service for Heathkit. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Custom cassette and 8-track recording service. 539-5958. (38-47)

J & L BUG Service — VW Bug (without air) tune-up $17.90 complete. Brake relign $38.00. Only 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (40-59)

MOTORCYCLE WINTER storage, four months for $19.95. Brooks Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane, east of K-Mart, 776-6371. (45-54)

DO-IT-YOURSELFERS — We sell parts for your Volkswagen too. Check our prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (45-49)

PIANO INSTRUCTION — KSU graduate, former K-State Singer, Master's Degree from the Manhattan School of Music N.Y.C. For information call Kurt Werner, 537-4924. (44-49)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35tf)

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

WE STILL have a few Royal Purples for 1975 that have not been claimed. If you forgot yours come to Kedzie 103 to pick it up. (39-48)

Thank You
I would like to thank all those who have helped me during the Student Senate elections with posters, hand-outs, voting and encouragement.
Christian Löschcke

YOU MAY still order a Royal Purple yearbook for 1976. Come to Kedzie 103. (39-48)

LOTS OF people have sent cakes to their friends — have you? Now taking orders for Halloween cakes and cookies. 539-8846, 539-1648. (41-45)

THE FONE is a group of people who help people with all kinds of personal hassles. The kind of people everybody needs sometime. If now is the time for you, we're the place. THE FONE, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. daily. (43-47)

YOUR OBJECTIVES plus my tools will build a secure goal for both of us. Call Dan MacKillop, your Modern Woodman in Manhattan, 776-7551. (43tf)

THANK YOU to those who helped and supported me in the elections. Cindy Thomas. (45)

Call or Write
U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

COME ROCK around the clock with us. Recreation Workshop, Wednesday, October 29 at 8:30 a.m., Ahearn Gymnasium. See you later alligator. (45)

FERTILOME WINTERIZER applied now will promote root development in your grass for a thicker lawn next spring. Blueville Nursery. (45)

PLANTS MAKE nice presents, good friends and peaceful companions. The Plant Shoppe (upstairs above The General Store — Aggieville). (45)

PERSONAL

TO THE men of 2009 Bluehills: We couldn't be clever in this ad, so look out boys you're gonna be had. C,P,P,P,J. (45)

TAMMY — THANKS for the improved school year, isn't love great? Let's go see Fantasia tonight and maybe play in some more leaves. Your comic book collecting Casanova, Steve. (45)

HARP. Take it, but take it easy. Happy 18 old buddy. 135,234,239. (45)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE over 21 wanted for small apartment close to campus. Call 537-4473. (45-47)

LOST

HOODED SWEATSHIRTS, one grey, one red. A pair of wire rimmed sunglasses in brown glasses case. Reward, $10 for glasses, $2.50 per coat. Kent, 539-7416. (43-47)

MISSING 9-10-75, north of KSU campus, valuable research dog with congenital heart defect. Golden retreiver, male, approximately 50 lbs. Golden or light brown in color. Call 532-5640. (43-45)

BILLFOLD, VARIOUS pieces of ID in it. Name is Randy Milligan. Reward. Please call 539-9711. Leave message if I'm not in. (45)

FREE

SEVEN WEEK old puppies, mother — shepherd and collie, father — shepherd or lab and setter, 537-9404. (43-47)

ATTENTION

DOUG YUSKA will be back from California in November. See him at the Flint Hills Theatre at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, November 1st and Monday, November 3rd. For information, 539-9308. (44-48)

Brothers' Tavern

Tonight 7:00 to 11:00

"PUDS for SUDS"

The following people were awarded Free suds at Brothers' last Tuesday night:

Vicki Reufro (1)
Fred Lindgren (1)
Ray Kistler (2)
Jim Bestvater (1)
Ron Torkelson (1)
Boone (1)
Peggy Snyder (1)
Julie Howse (1)
Deloris Plummer (1)
Susan Ball (1)
Jeff Farrar (1)
Cal Leonard (1)
Mike Merifield (1)
Pat Bogue (1)
Clark Davis (1)

Come Early: Bring Your Friends — You too, could drink Free at Brothers'

UFM conferees exchange ideas

By DAPHNE VanWINKLE
Collegian Reporter

The third annual national University for Man conference joined resource people with free university delegates in Manhattan this past weekend.

Approximately 120 people attended the conference at the United Ministries in Higher Education building.

The conference was held to encourage administrators to exchange ideas.

"They're all here asking, 'How do you become stronger? How do you become a better group? Basically — how do you grow?'," Sue Maes, director of Manhattan's UFM, said.

MANHATTAN sponsored the first conference, according to Ann Swegle, UFM staff member. The second was in Boulder, Colo., and this year it was in Manhattan again.

"We have to conference here because we have a large staff willing to put the conference together and good facilities," Maes said.

Some states represented at the conference were: Colorado, Washington, Arkansas, California, Wisconsin, Indiana, Utah and Ohio. Three free universities in Kansas, located in Emporia, Topeka and Wichita, sent representatives, too.

Boulder, Denver, Seattle and Manhattan have the largest free universities in the nation, Maes said.

A PANEL on alternative education was the highlight of Friday's schedule. Among the panelists were Maes and Jane Lichtman, author of "Bring Your Own Bag," a book about free universities.

Lichtman is director of Nexus, a clearinghouse in Washington, D.C. for new programs in alternative education. She visited about 100 free universities in 1971, which was the basis for her book.

"I've noticed free universities are less publicized and less stabilized (now)," she said.

Lichtman said free universities have changed since the late 60s. They were tied to universities, but they have better leadership now and are becoming much freer than in the past.

SATURDAY was devoted to various workshops.

Lichtman conducted a workshop on the role of free universities in the future. She had each person write down what they thought the role of the free university is now and what the role will be in five years. Some reactions were: "a free university is a rallying point for progressive people,"; "a center for idea,"; "creates a way to get people together,"; "provides means for individual growth,"; and "it's a new inexpensive education structure."

THE GROUP decided free universities will be more politically and socially active, and more of a political force in communities. When evaluating the UFM role today and tomorrow, most people thought free universities were 'on the right track' in accomplishing desired goals.

Many delegates questioned the Manhattan staff members about the structure of UFM here. Since Manhattan has one of the few free, meaning teachers are volunteer and students are not required to pay a fee, universities left.

Human remains still under RCPD scrutiny

Riley County Police officers are continuing their investigation of the human remains found Oct. 22 in a field west of Riley, Kan.

Police officers report no new leads. RCPD officers, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and personnel from Clay and Geary County law enforcement agencies are participating in the investigation.

Willis Pennhollow, Riley police department director, released information Saturday indicating a tentative identification has been made on the remains.

Because of the speculative nature of the identification and lack of positive proof such as medical records, however, he did not release the name.

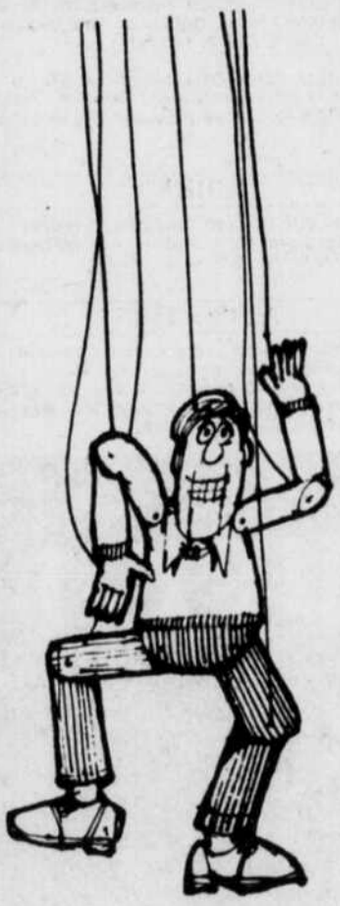
PENNHOLLOW said the police based their identification on the coroner's report, characteristics of the bones found, and the identification of clothing found at the scene. Pennhollow identified the body only as a black female from the Manhattan area.

Pennhollow said investigators have questioned friends, relatives and associates of the tentatively identified person.

The investigation began when a rural Riley county farmer discovered a human skull near a fence adjacent to K-82, six miles west of Riley.

INVESTIGATORS found the remains of two legs in a nearby ditch. The majority of the torso has not been found.

Canterbury Court
Presents
The finest foot-stompin', fiddle playin' band around
The Billy Spears Band
Wed., Oct. 29
8 to Midnight



Unstructured Management
will be discussed by a speaker from
General Foods
in Topeka
Tonight
7:30 p.m.
at the
Cavalier Club
for
S.A.M. members
(Society for the Advancement of Management)
Memberships are still available
— open to all majors —

DIAL A PIZZA
539-7666
Pizza Hut
DELIVERY

Great Pumpkin Days
in the K-State Union Recreation Area



TODAY
TUESDAY
Free Table Tennis—all day
Table Soccer—15 balls per game—25¢
Open 8:30—10:30 p.m.
Register for the Great Pumpkin Giveaway Thursday nite

WEDNESDAY
Bowling—½ price
11:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m.
Register for the Great Pumpkin Giveaway Thursday nite

THURSDAY
Billiards—½ price all day
Register for the Great Pumpkin Giveaway Thursday nite

the Great Pumpkin's comin'
Thursday evening 10:30 p.m.—2:00 a.m.
Bowling—25¢ per game
"Moonlite Bowl" midnight to 2 a.m.
Billiards -½ price
Table Tennis—½ price
Table Soccer—15 balls for 25¢

Great Pumpkin Give-away
Drawings throughout the nite for bowling & billiard merchandise and passes
KSDB-fm live broadcast from the Recreation Area giving away passes, albums and merchandise
Listen to 88.1-fm Thursday nite

Pro Shop Specials
$5 off all bowling balls in stock
$4 off all bags in stock
$3 off all shoes in stock
$3 off all cue sticks in stock
Tuesday — Thursday

0201